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Keith Johnson and Thomasine Cubine help schizophrenics at The Beach House.

Schizophrenia:

City Plans New Program For Family, Friends Of Schizophrenics

By Mike Gooding
Sun Staff Writer

His youthful face and his longish layered brown hair could easily allow for his 29 years to be mistaken for 19. He speaks, comfortably, about his freakish experience three years ago as easily as he would about the weather.

"I was sitting at the mirror, and all of a sudden I heard voices," said Joey, a schizophrenic and lifelong Virginia Beach resident. (The source is real but his name has been changed in the story to protect his identity). "It was kind of a bad scene. I began to get paranoid. The voices were telling the devil to take me. Believe me, that's a heck of a thing to go through."

Joey's condition, schizophrenia, is a form of mental illness in which there is a withdrawal from reality.

About one out of every 100 persons is afflicted with the malady.

And for the one percent of the population who suffers from the mental disorder and the social stigma attached to it, there are, likewise, innocent bystanders who also feel the pain: the schizophrenic's family and friends.

Joan Farrell, a Beach resident, has two brothers who have schizophrenia. "The whole thing is learning how to cope with annoyances," she said. "It's not so much a question of fear or violence as it is dealing with a nuisance. It's such a sad thing because these people simply cannot lead normal lives and it affects everyone around them."

Farrell, who is now president of the Schizophrenia Foundation of Virginia, says she is very excited about a

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Plans For 52 Apartments For Elderly Fails

By Lee Cahill,

Sun Council Reporter

A plan to provide 52 subsidized apartment units for the elderly has to be abandoned as the result of a 9-2 vote by Virginia Beach City Council to deny rezoning necessary for the project.

The rezoning was first considered two weeks ago when Council split 5-5 on approval. Reconsidered last week with the entire Council sitting, the vote went 9-2. Councilman Jack Jennings switched his previous vote to approve the project although Dr.

J. Henry McCoy Jr., who had been absent the previous week, favored the rezoning.

Leah Waitzer and Richard M. Waitzer had applied for a change of zoning from A-2 Apartment District to A-3 Apartment District on a 13.16 acre parcel on the north side of Old Donation Parkway west of First Colonial Road in the Lynnhaven Borough. The property is located on the Bancroft Hall Apartments site.

The plan of the owners had been to convert 13

buildings housing storage and laundry rooms into 52 small apartments for the elderly by adding a floor to the structures.

Waitzer said that he planned to add laundry

Louis Sherman,
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Braille Cards Available

The Virginia Beach Public Library Special Services Division has information cards available which show the braille alphabet and numerals.

In order to find out how

you can obtain a copy of this card, or to learn more about the library services available to the blind and physically handicapped, contact the Special Services Division at 464-9175.

what it's for," he said. The fights will begin at 9 p.m.

Headlining the card will be Ric "The Virginia Beach Bomber," Lainhart, 5-3, against John Green of Richmond.

Pete "Rocky" Harris of Virginia Beach will meet Bobby Wall of Chesapeake.

Virginia Beach's "Smoking" Ricky Butts will fight Chesapeake's Vincent Allen.

Also scheduled are Freddie Brown of Norfolk against "Big Mac Attack" McConnell of Washington, D.C.; and John Ford of Chesapeake will battle Toby Smith of Portsmouth.

Tickets are available at the Surfer's Restaurant and Mary's Country Kitchen, both on Virginia Beach Boulevard near the ocean.

"Obviously we know

Boxers Won't Wear Tanktops

By Greg Goldfarb
Sun Editor

The upcoming professional boxing scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 9 at Rogues will take place without the boxers having to wear tanktops, according to fight promoter Stanley Bennett.

After meeting with the commissioner of the Virginia Athletic Commission, who met with Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control officials, Bennett said the fights are expected to go on "normally, without the tank-top situation."

ABC laws, as they are written today, ban bare chests in eating establishments and nightclubs serving mixed drinks. The law, Bennett said, does not address whether it applies male or female, but it's clear that it was designed to cover women.

"Obviously we know

the members of Preceptor Alpha Xi will meet at the home of Gwen Stace, 533 Williamsburg Road, on Thursday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Members are asked to bring canned goods for the Christmas basket for a needy family.

Diana Pettit and Vicki Fauning will be the repre-

City of Chesapeake.
Mayor Louis R. Jones of Virginia Beach, joined by City Manager Thomas H. Muehlenbeck, City Utilities Director Aubrey V. Watts, and five members of City Council, told the special joint council session that his city wants help in building an 86-mile, \$185 million pipeline

to Lake Gaston to meet the area's water needs.

The

luncheon served as a question and answer session, where the 10 elected representatives from Chesapeake, along with that municipality's city manager and its utilities director, were given a crash course on Virginia Beach's recently-announced decision to tap the lake as a long-term water source. Lake Gaston is nearly 90 miles west of Virginia Beach, bordering Virginia and North Carolina.

Virginia Beach present-

ly buys its water from the City of Norfolk, but its contract with that city ex-

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Do You Have Diabetes?

Local hospital begins support program for Diabetic teenagers

By Greg Goldfarb
Sun Editor

"We need to keep reminding the public to keep listening to their bodies," said Sally Tully, registered nurse and patient educator, Virginia Beach General Hospital.

Listen for what? For any symptoms which may indicate the presence of Diabetes in the blood stream.

Diabetes warning signals include:

- Constant urination.
- Abnormal thirst.
- Unusual hunger.
- Rapid weight loss.
- Irritability.
- Obvious weakness or fatigue.
- Nausea and vomiting.

These symptoms may appear suddenly and signal the urgent need for prompt treatment.

According to the American Diabetes Association (ADA) in New York, one out of every 20 people in the United States has Diabetes. That means that Virginia Beach, with a Jan. 1, 1982 population of 283,214, may have as many as 14,167 Diabetics in the city.

Diabetes is incurable and is the third leading cause of death in the United States, following Cancer and respiratory disease. It is also the leading cause of new cases of blindness in adults over 45. An estimated 5 million Americans have Diabetes and don't know it. Obesity is the leading cause of diabetes in people over 40.

Diabetes is defined as a disease, or condition, caused by the body's failure to make use of certain foods in the proper way. When diabetes develops two things can happen, according to the ADA: the body does not produce enough insulin; or the body cannot



Sally Tully, RN

make use of the insulin that is produced. Insulin is a hormone produced in the cell of the pancreas, which, when secreted into the

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Christmas Dance Set For Handicapped People

A Christmas dance for physically and mentally handicapped people will be held Saturday, Dec. 18, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The dance will be sponsored by the Virginia Beach Jaycees, CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People) and the

Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation.

Participation is free. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given. The latest hits will be played. Parents and guardians are welcome, however, chaperones are present at all times.

Transportation is

available from your area; however, for planning purposes we must know by December 9 if you desire transportation. Please call Joy Stinnett from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For further information call either John Ditty at 424-6239 or Harry Baird at 486-3110.

The Lynnhaven Colony Garden Club will hold its annual Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Natalie Todd. Barbara Engle will serve as the event's co-hostess. Gifts

will be taken to the patients of Virginia Beach General Hospital.

The Todd residence is located at 3149 Lynnhaven Drive in Virginia Beach.

Preceptor Women Meet

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Sun Commentary

Editorials

Try Understanding

They come from all walks of life and from all degrees of social and economic status. This affliction knows no boundaries and can strike any Virginia Beach resident at any time.

Yet, those of us who have not been attacked by schizophrenia tend to shun those who have. We do not understand what has happened to them, and unfortunately, not enough of us care.

The stereotype is a well-known one. Typically, one who is schizophrenic is believed to have a split personality, a Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, if you will. They are thought to be incapable of surviving and functioning in society, and sometimes written off as useless.

History tells us that individuals diagnosed as schizophrenic used to be carted off to padded-celled asylums for convalescence. Instead of being rehabilitated, they were incarcerated. This was done, basically, out of ignorance.

Today, there is a greater understanding of schizophrenia. Basically the malady is caused by a genetic predisposition, generally a biochemical imbalance of one sort or another, coupled with stress, resulting in a psychotic episode. An episode can be many things. Often, patients report having heard "voices." One young man recalls hearing parties going on in the next room. Invariably, when he went to check it out, there was never anyone there. Often, schizophrenics say they have encounters with God or Satan.

These people sound as though they have bats in their belfrey, you say? Indeed, this is the reaction of the same people who 10 years ago institutionalized the mentally disabled, sometimes for life.

Mental illness is, however, just that: an illness. If you've got problems with your teeth, you see a dentist. If you can't see, you visit the ophthalmologist. If you suffer from lower back spasms, you pay the local chiropractor a visit.

Why, then, is it so difficult for people to understand the nature of mental illness? Modern science has progressed to a point

where most forms of mental disease, including schizophrenia, can be controlled through strict use of various drugs.

Still, the public remains ignorant. In 1972, mental illness led to the defeat of Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, many observers contend. McGovern's running mate, Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri was discovered by columnist Jack Anderson to have undergone psychoanalysis some years earlier. The press had a field day, McGovern sacked Eagleton in favor of Sargeant Shriver, and Richard M. Nixon went on to a landslide victory in November.

The moral to that story is this: mental illness is very much feared by society, and that fear is born out of a lack of understanding.

Fortunately, in the 10 years since Eagleton, the medical community has changed its approach to schizophrenia and other mental disorders. Rather than institutionalization, doctors today prefer to keep patients in the community, and allow them to work their own way back into the mainstream at their own pace.

In Virginia Beach, the "Beach House" serves as a home away from home for around 180 residents deemed to be mentally or emotionally disabled. The house is a community unto itself designed to create a restorative environment where these troubled individuals who have been socially and vocationally deprived by mental illness can be helped to achieve the confidence and regain the skills necessary to lead productive and satisfactory lives again.

Efforts such as this must be embraced by the community. The Beach House is asking businessmen to hire its members, at entry-level jobs, to help them feel as though they can contribute to society. We must meet the Beach House's call. We're not talking about defective spare parts to a piece of machinery. Instead, we are talking about human beings. They are a very valuable resource; one which we cannot afford to discard.—M.M.G.

Check Your Sugar

They say that health is one thing that money can't buy. Don't believe it? Talk to a Diabetic.

What price wouldn't a Diabetic pay to be freed from daily injections of insulin? Or from having to ingest tablets the rest of your life to maintain a proper blood count?

Diabetes is the third most deadly disease in America, and health reports indicate that many Americans are unaware that they may be suffering from it.

Contrary to popular belief, Diabetes does not evolve directly from dietary habits. The consumption of pounds of sugar on a regular basis could cause Diabetes in some people, but absent any

history of Diabetes in that person's family, the likelihood is not very great.

Several Virginia Beach hospitals and health agencies regularly conduct free Diabetes screenings. The attendance varies. Perhaps because people are afraid of finding out that they have the illness. However, if a person has Diabetes, it could not go untreated for very long, a matter of months, before failing health would force the subject into the hospital.

If you suspect someone of having Diabetes, or if you exhibit some of the symptoms, don't stall. Go to your nearest doctor or hospital and get checked. Diabetes is an illness with which you can live. —G.D.G.

Somebody's Watching

Television surveillance cameras are in stores, behind doors, in tunnels and now on two exit ramps in Virginia Beach.

Perched high atop of street light poles, the cameras look like laser guns or light sensors. But no. It's a camera to video

tape motorists running the dime toll.

So next time your car pulls up at the Rosemont Road, west, or Independence Boulevard, heading to Holland Road, look up, smile and wave. Somebody's watching. —G.D.G.

Letters To The Editor

Council Urged To Consider Hitchcock For School Board

Editor:

Once again School Board appointments must be made in December. A review of present members of the Board and Boroughs represented follows:

Bayside: Dr. Duncan S. Wallace, and Dr. Roy A. Woods (At-Large).

Blackwater: Laura H. Tebault.

Kempville: Reva F. Kelberg, Robert W. Clyburn (At-Large), and Homer W. Cunningham (At-Large).

Lynnhaven: John A. Fahey, and James N. Fletcher (At-Large).

Princess Anne: Norris W. Shirley.

Pungo: Lelan M. Hood.

Virginia Beach: Robert H. Callis Jr.

A quick glance reveals two Board members from Bayside, three Board members from Kempville, two Board members from Lynnhaven, one Board member from Blackwater, Pungo, Virginia Beach and the sprawling Princess Anne Borough.

This year, in making appointments to the Board, I feel a major consideration for the At-Large seats should be the Borough in which the prospective appointee resides. The Princess Anne Borough, located in the growth corridor of our City, should have another representative on the Board.

Having been actively involved in the Virginia Beach Public School System during the twelve years of my son's education, I can attest to my continuing interest and concern with public education in Virginia Beach. Whenever possible I attend School Board meetings.

A resident of Princess Anne Borough, with a resume on file in the City Council's "Talent Bank", is worthy of consideration as an appointee to the School Board of Virginia Beach. Her whole life has been dedicated to

public education vis-a-vis holding virtually all local level PTA positions, from Room Mother to presidency of The Virginia Beach Council of PTA's. Actively involved in all phases of children's activities such as Den Mother (Boy Scouts), Brownie Leader (Girl Scouts), chaperoning various activities, President of Band Parents Association - whatever the need, she has always been there!

She has, for the past 12 years, attended School Board meetings (virtually all of them the past three years). As a matter of fact, she has a better attendance record than some of the Board members themselves! She has demonstrated a dedicated interest in our City by attending City Council meetings, workshops, public hearings, and various other endeavors directly affecting our City.

Her son and daughter, both products of the Virginia Beach Public School System, are successful adults. Her son, Bob, is a nuclear supervisor at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard in Portsmouth and her daughter, Julie, is a graduate of VPI pursuing graduate work in computer science. Her granddaughter attends Lynnhaven Elementary School and her new grandson will also be a product of the Virginia Beach Public School System. I might add, her son, Bob, is president of the Lynnhaven Elementary School PTA!

She has demonstrated by her consistent performance and action a dedication far beyond any person I know - I sincerely urge the appointment of my friend, Vivian C. Hitchcock, as a member of The School Board of Virginia Beach.

Sincerely,
Kitty N. Hudgings
Virginia Beach

Thank You From Florida

Editor:

Thank you for the one year subscription to *The Virginia Beach Sun* that I received by purchasing the board game, "All Around Virginia Beach". We do enjoy the game very much.

We lived in the vicinity a few years ago. I still have family and friends there.

F. D. Childress,
Cape Coral, FL

Thanks For Printing Student Creative Writing

Editor:

Thank you for the "Students' Creative Writing Feature"! All of us at Brandon are especially proud of our student body and were pleased to see samples of their work in print.

There are many talented students throughout the Virginia Beach schools, and we look forward to reading their contributions in "The Sun" during the school year. This is a super way to "showcase" the Virginia Beach schools and students.

I hope Language Arts teachers in every school send "The Sun" samples of their students work!

Scotty Breed,
Brandon Junior High PTA,
Virginia Beach, Va.

Indian Lakes Appreciative

Editor:

The faculty, staff, and student body at Indian Lakes Elementary would like to extend a special thanks to the Virginia Beach Sun for the invitation to submit samples of students' writing for possible publication.

Sincerely yours,
Joann Delcarmen,
Sixth Grade Teacher,
Indian Lakes Elementary School

Crime Solvers: 427-0000



By Detective Michael Dorwest



The late William Davis

\$4,000 Cash Reward For Info On Murder

As this week's "crime of the week" Virginia Beach Crime Solvers, in conjunction with Junior Markets, is offering a \$4,000 cash reward for information that leads to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for the brutal and senseless murder of William Davis.

One of Davis' three sons last saw him working at the Junior Market located at the entrance to Lake Placid on London Bridge Road at about 7 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 15, 1981.

A customer entered the store about 30 minutes later and could find no employees in the store but did notice someone leave the rear of the store and drive off in a dark colored car. The customer contacted a store employee who in turn called the police.

When police arrived at the market, money was found missing from the cash register, and while 52 year old William Davis could not be found, his keys, cigarettes and cigarette lighter were found on the counter. His car was also found in the parking lot still locked.

On the following day, Feb. 6, Davis' body was found at approximately 2 p.m. in a field in the 2700 block of Seaside Road. He apparently had been abducted in the

robbery and taken to the field where he was shot. Crime Solvers ask that anyone with information about this crime call 427-0000 and you will not be asked to give your name in order to collect the \$4,000 cash award. Virginia Beach Crime Solvers will also pay up to \$1,000 for information about any crime, apprehension of wanted persons, or the recovery of drugs or stolen property.

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Letters Welcome

The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. They should be typed, double spaced and include the writer's name, address and phone number. Mail letters to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, VA, 23452.

Student Creative Corner

The works were contributed by the principal's office at Court House Elementary School, 2473 North Landing Road.

Hope Is . . .

Hope is that I get an A + on my test.
Hope is that my sister will not be a pest
Hope is the tree above
Hope is the people are full of love
Hope is a wild duck
Hope is a lot of luck
Hope is the birds that sing
Hope is everything

By Victor Minor, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Minor. Victor is a student in Diana Themides fourth grade class.

All you can do is read and sit.

By Alison O'Brian, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry O'Brian. Alison is a student in Mrs. Mitzi Ashe's sixth grade class.

Haiku

Floating on a log,
On a warm summer day
Very exciting.

By Michael Heffner, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Heffner. Michael is a student in Jenette Abbott's fourth grade class.

Haiku

I like to ride on
The rocky river in my
Little boat. It's fun!

By Mandy Piceno, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Piceno. Mandy is a student in Ruth Caplice's fourth grade class.

Haiku

On the mountain side,
Come fast little waterfalls
From tiny fresh streams.

By Reid Monaghan, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monaghan. Reid is a student in Ruth Caplice's fourth grade class.

Fish

Where is fish going?
Fish, fish where are you hiding?
Fish, fish I see you.

By Danny Staub, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Roman. Danny is a student in Jenette Abbott's fourth grade class.

Haiku

When it rains the Earth
Is gone. It's so wet that you
Could sink through the water.

By Gene Chilson, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staub. Gene is a student in Jenette Abbott's fourth grade class.

Haiku

The sea is so blue.
I love walking by the sea.
It is so beautiful.

By Clarence Morris, 10, son of Mrs. Jenette Morris. Clarence is a student in Jenette Abbott's fourth grade class.

Beach Legal Secretaries Donate Book

Present at the history book dedication presentation (l-r) were: Myrtle McKinney, Judge Phillip Russo, Terry Rookus, Mayor Louis Jones, Clerk of Court J. Curtis Fruitt, Virginia Beach Library Director Marcy Sims, and Bob Miller. Photo by Joan Ashley

It took two people to lift the wood-bound 1981-1982 history book recently donated by the Virginia Beach Legal Secretaries Association to the Robert S. Wahab, Jr. Public Law Library.

Myrtle McKinney, historian of the group, presented the large volume to Libraries Director Marcy Sims in a ceremony held at the library and attended by Mayor Louis R. Jones; the Honorable Phillip L. Russo, Circuit Court Judge and Clerk of Court J. Curtis Fruitt.

The history book records the project work of the VBLSA whose primary goal is to educate and to uphold the standards of the profession. It sponsors seminars, provides a nationwide professional communication network, helps with "Law Day" and holds an annual "Day in Court" to allow citizens to see how the court procedure works. It also sponsors a legal student association which is the first on organized in the nation.

Foundry Methodist Church Plans Holiday Activities

The Foundry Methodist Church, 2801 Virginia Beach Boulevard, has announced the following activities:

Christmas tree sale by United Methodist Men, begins Dec. 4 in front of the church building.

Silent auction, an annual dinner and auction sponsored by the Forum Class, Dec. 4 at 6:30 p.m. A fee is charged.

Christmas tree dedication, Dec. 12, with new, framed crosses.

stitched symbols made by the women of the church.

Christmas wrapping party, Dec. 19 at 3 p.m.

Prepare gifts for needy families and some caroling as well.

Christmas eve, two ser-

vices: 7 p.m. features candlelight and nativity scene presented by children; 11 p.m. service with carols, communion and candlelight.

Watch night service, a

time for games, fellowship and serious thought about

the past and future. Dec. 31 from 10 p.m. to midnight.

Covenant communion, new church of-

ficers are installed and all members renew their Christian commitment on the first Sunday of the year, Jan. 2, 1983.

Aerobics At Green Run

A Dance-Aerobics class will be offered at the Green Run Community Center, beginning on Monday, Nov. 29. Classes will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. on Monday evenings and from 8 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday evenings. There

will be six sessions in this three-week class. The public is invited. Students may register by mail or in class at the community center.

For information, call 427-2600.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSED HIGHWAY PROJECT
GREAT NECK ROAD
CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

A Design Public Hearing will be held by representatives of the Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation on December 8, 1982, at 7:00 p.m., in the Cox High School Auditorium located at 1848 North Great Neck Road in Virginia Beach, for the purpose of considering the proposed design of Great Neck Road from 0.01 mile north of Shorehaven Drive to the intersection of Shore Drive (Route 60), in the City of Virginia Beach.

All interested parties are urged to attend and give the Department the benefit of their comments and suggestions relative to the proposed highway improvement.

Maps, drawings, a final environmental document, and other information are available for public review and copying in the Department of Highways and Transportation District Office located at 1700 North Main Street in Suffolk, in its Residency Office located at the intersection of Business Route 13 (Military Highway) and Route 168 in Chesapeake, and in the office of the Director of Public Works for the City of Virginia Beach.

Representatives of the Department will be present at the Cox High School Auditorium from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on the afternoon of the public hearing, for an informal review of available information by interested citizens. All interested persons are encouraged to review the proposal prior to the formal hearing.

Written statements and other exhibits relative to the proposed project may be presented in place of, or in addition to, oral statements at the hearing.

Such written statements and exhibits may also be submitted to the Department at any time within ten days after the public hearing.

At this design public hearing, relocation assistance programs and tentative schedules for right of way acquisition and construction will also be discussed.

State Highway and Transportation Commission of Virginia

On November 2, 1982 the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach adopted the \$6,241,346 Revenue Sharing capital budget for fiscal year 1982-83. A detailed list of projects scheduled for funding is available for public inspection on weekdays at the Department of Finance at the City Hall Building between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and at the City branch libraries during regularly scheduled hours of operation.

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Entertainment



A clown entertains the happy kids on Thanksgiving Day



Food was donated from local distributors

During December

Vanda Vass Exhibits Oil Paintings At December Municipal Center Art Show

The Municipal Center Show, located in the third floor corridor of City Administration Building on Courthouse Ave., will feature 12 oil paintings by Wanda Vass during the month of December.

The monthly show is sponsored by the Virginia Beach Arts Center and is open to the public.

Vass lives in Virginia Beach with her husband, Hamilton Vass, and two children. She is known for her bits in the Boardwalk Neptune Festival Arts, also sponsored by Arts Center. She has sold her medium under tutelage of Emma Meehan, whose works are currently on view at the Municipal Center.

A selection of paintings has been chosen to include a variety of subject matter. None of the works are titled as yet, ranging from a portrayal of an 18 year old nude girl to sensitive, modest pose series of seascapes of Outer Banks. Vass has included two still life flowers. The paintings are for sale and range in price from \$50 to \$500.

Vass has been painting professionally for 12 years. The true aspect of her art-

work provides the attractiveness for Vass.

"Creating gives me a sense of self-worth," said Vass. "I love to sew, but, for the most part, there is a pattern for sewing. There is no pattern for an original painting. The artist creates the image from their imagination."

nell, in addition to Meehan.

Nevertheless, she credits most of her success to her husband, Hamilton. He makes miniature frames for her work and handles the business aspect of the art.

"He is the salesman," said Vass, "it's difficult to

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Fenwick's Feeds Kids Free

"Whoever Needs A Meal, Come On"

By Greg Goldfarb
Sun Editor

Preparation for the benefit meal began at 4 p.m. the day before Thanksgiving.

Between 15 and 20 friends and employees of Fantastic Fenwick's restaurant on Independence Boulevard, worked all that day, through the night and late into the Thanksgiving day morning, to serve a holiday dinner with all the fixings to between 150 and 200 underprivileged kids from Norfolk. Total dollar value of the food was estimated between \$1,000 and \$1,500. The food was provided by area wholesale distributors and Fen-

wick's, and its customers.

Fenwick's opened in Virginia Beach in May, 1978. Its owner, Spanky Macher, is originally from Harrisonburg, Va. This is the second year Macher has hosted the Annual Turkey Rock, sponsored by Fenwick's, and local radio station K-94. All the children receiving food (Fenwick customers were allowed free admission during the month of November at the nightclubs by bringing a can of food) were from Saint Columba's Presbyterian Church, Norfolk.

The church has a list of underprivileged families which need help, according to the club's

manager, Nancy Fleming. "We called the church and said 'whoever needs a meal, come on,'" Fleming said.

Fleming attributed the reason for the free meal to Macher. "He does it just to help," she said. "He has a real soft spot for people who need help."

Last year, about 150 kids attended the Turkey Rock, roughly the same number as this year. The food was prepared by Macher and Fenwick's kitchen manager Greg Lyons.

Macher supplied salads, mashed potatoes and gravy, tea, spaghetti, desserts and stuffing. Area wholesalers donated 200 lbs. of yams', 12 turkeys, weighing between 25 and 30 pounds each, plus croutons. Fenwick customers donated about 150 cans of food, including mixed vegetables, soups, tuna fish, green beans and cranberry sauce. Fenwick's also provided a clown.

The kids were served in three shifts, the final mouth being wiped clean about 4 p.m.

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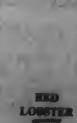
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Diabetes Hard On Teenagers

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blood stream, permits the metabolism and utilization of sugar. An insufficient secretion of insulin causes Diabetes.

There are two types of Diabetics: Type I, who are insulin dependent, and must check the levels of sugar in their blood daily and take one, may two insulin injections daily; and Type II, which describes Diabetics who can control their condition by diet or oral agents. Insulin is extracted from the pancreas of pigs and cows. But as those supplies are expected to be depleted in the future, a synthetic called Humafin is expected to fill the void.

Tully said that Diabetes probably does not affect one's mentality but can affect a male's sexuality, noting that male Diabetics tend to be impotent, resulting from physiological changes in the human nervous system.

Other alarming facts concerning the physical damage Diabetes can cause includes the following: Diabetics are:

- Seventeen times more prone to kidney disease.
- Five times more prone to gangrene;
- Forty percent more prone to amputation in cases where the subject is 45 or older.
- Two times more prone to heart disease and stroke.
- Subject to lessened chances of a successful pregnancy and to an increased frequency of defects in new borns.

As mentioned, Diabetes cannot be cured but it can be treated to the point that most Diabetics can lead for the most part, normal, healthy lives.

Program For Teenagers

Teenage Diabetics, Tully said, have the most difficulty adjusting to, and accepting the knowledge that they have Diabetes. For this reason, the Virginia Beach General Hospital has started a program for Diabetic youths, in addition to two other yearly Diabetes sessions for adults.

"There's a need for these kids to get together and talk about their feelings," Tully, who has been working with Diabetic patients for eight years, said. "Teenagers go through an identity crisis; a rebellious stage, and then they learn they have Diabetes. They're told they can eat a piece of pizza but they can't eat the whole pizza pie. Teenagers don't want to be different."

The youth group has met three times in the last six weeks, most recently with about eight kids in attendance. One child even comes from as far as Edenton, N.C. to participate. The program is held on Monday evenings, and was initiated by the parents of Diabetic kids.

President Reagan officially declared November, 1982 as National Diabetes month. For more information on Diabetes call the American Diabetes Association toll free at 1-800-582-8223; or Tully at 481-8132 or 481-8000.

Art Works At City Hall

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brag about my own work. He does it for me. More importantly, he pushes me when I'm not in a creative mood and this is good."

When she's not involved in painting, Vass works with Seminole Patchworking, a sewing craft developed by American Indians. She considers the patchworking creative, like painting, because each jacket she sews is different from the others. Vass has also been able to combine her painting and fabric work skills and develop a business in fabric painting. She has hand painted skirts, tennis dresses, hats and handbags.

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Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel K. Pierce, Jr. has announced the appointment to Charles P. Smith, son of Virginia Beach resident Mrs. Frank F. Smith, as Deputy Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research.

In this position, Dr. Smith will help develop and implement HUD policy designed to solve urban and community problems by involving the various levels of government and the private sector. His responsibilities include assisting local governments to increase their capacity to solve problems locally; analyzing urban conditions and issues; and conducting neighborhood re-

search and demonstrations. In this capacity he will work closely with HUD's Office of Community Planning and Development. In addition he will also direct the evaluation of programs such as Enterprise Zones and Fair Housing.

Prior to this appointment, Dr. Smith was assigned to the White House as Deputy Director of the Office of Planning and Evaluation. Last August he visited the People's Republic of China as a member of a U.S. Delegation to share knowledge on solving community problems.

Before moving to Washington, Dr. Smith directed national research projects on justice, social services and education for the American Justice Institute in Sacramento.

Dr. Smith graduated from the University of Arizona with a B.A. in political science and a M.A. in sociology. He also received Ph.D. in public administration from the University of Southern California.

He lives with his wife and children in Fairfax County, Virginia.

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Sandra W. Ferebee, vice president at Goodman Segar Hogan Residential Sales Corporation, was recently elected president of the Real Estate Trainers Association, International. Her term will begin Jan. 1983. Elections for the position were held at the recent RETA board meeting in San Francisco.

Ferebee has been with Goodman Segar Hogan since 1973 and is the managing broker of the Kempville office located at 349 Kempville Plaza.

1983
Best Time To Buy
Is Now

Sales of existing single-family homes were up 4.3 percent over September last month indicating the consumer is less afraid to buy in the present economic environment. The National Association of Realtors reported this week. Concurrently, the Association reported the median price of existing homes rose to \$67,300 in October, which was \$200 over September, but surprisingly only \$400 higher than September 1981.

Conventional mortgage rates are averaging 13 to 14 percent, which is a welcome change from the 18-19 percent highs of last year.

With Government-insured mortgages at 12 percent, down from 17.5 and shorter-term mortgages at even lower rates—the real estate picture is no longer bleak and that "patch-of-blue" says now is the time to buy.

"This is the best time to start the process of buying a house and negotiating a bargain said Mark Riedy, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association.

National Association of Realtors

75th Anniversary
Celebrated

"Working for America's Property Owners" is more than a registered trademark to the National Association of Realtors, it is a way of life for the more than 600,000 members', said Harley W. Snyder, 1983 Realtor President.

Throughout its 75-year history, the National Association has represented the nation's property owners, exerting pressure on government in such areas as housing finance, taxation, community revitalization and the prevention of real estate fraud.

As the National Association begins a year of celebration honoring its 75th Anniversary, Snyder cited examples of how the Association justified its claim of working for America's property owners.

"The idea of a good and decent place to live as the right of all Americans has been a goal of the Association since its inception in 1908. In this respect, much has been accomplished in the areas of neighborhood revitalization and holding down the cost of housing," he said.

Realtors
How To
Select One

By ROGER PYLE

A home purchase is probably the largest single investment most individuals or families ever make. It has never been really simple to sell or purchase a home, but in today's world, home sales are becoming increasingly complex. A reputable realtor is a major asset to you whether you are buying or selling. He knows the market. He can price your home so that you will get top dollar but still be able to sell or, if you are buying he can use that same market information to prevent you from paying too much. He knows finance. This is an area of increasing complexity. Your Realtor should be familiar with all types of Graduated Payment, Fixed Rate, Renegotiable Rate.

Federal, State and Conventional Mortgages and be able to tailor the financing to suit the buyer. He has the buyer. Company advertising and sphere of influence provide your Realtor with an ongoing source of buyers. This is the singlemost important function of a Realtor.

He can avoid all the pitfalls involved in the complex process of buying or selling a home and turn it into a smooth, orderly operation.

Here are some tips on how to select your



- Look for a sophisticated Realtor that belongs to the Multiple Listing Service and has a Computer availability. This makes accurate market information readily available. The Realtor with this capability can tell you within a few minutes precisely what the homes in the area have sold for in the past 12 months and he can provide you with much more very useful information.
- A Realtor that has one or more new home subdivisions could be an asset. He can sell you any home in the area but he may have a better selection of new homes and access to better financing.
- Make sure your Realtor knows the territory. It's extremely important that you know all there is to know about what's on the market in your area. There can be many pitfalls if you entrust your home purchase or sale to someone not knowledgeable about everything in the area and in the Real Estate market in general. A million Dollar Salesperson could be one standard for selection. That person has closed a lot of Real Estate and should be well equipped to handle any transaction.
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Community News

Be Careful With Wood Stoves

The Virginia Beach Department of Permits and Inspections reminds residents to follow certain precautions when using solid fuel burning appliances such as wood burning stoves and fireplaces. First, obtain a permit from the Department of Permits and Inspections before installing an appliance. Second, only buy and install an appliance that is labeled by an approved testing and inspection agency. Third, properly maintain the appliance for safe operation.

The majority of fires and accidents occur with solid fuel burning appliances as a result of improper maintenance of the unit. The following precautions should be taken:

A complete visual inspection should be made on a monthly basis. All dampers and moving parts should move freely without sticking. Check the area at sides and top of fireplace unit for small separations that may have developed over a period of time. These small separations will occur between the steel fireplace unit and the masonry facing as the materials have different expansion and contraction properties. This small opening should be sealed with a high temperature caulk compound. Do not use caulk material that is flammable.

*Resinous, green, or sappy wood should not be burned in your fireplace or stove. When these woods are burned, volatile products such as turpentine, tar and pitch (creosote) frequently condense on the inner surface of the chimney. These will accumulate over a period of time, and then ignite during a hot fire resulting in what is known as a chimney fire.

*Inspect all fire bricks and cement for cracks or breaks. Replace any broken or cracked bricks. The inside of the chimney should be inspected for a build up of creosote.

*The appliance, chimney connectors, and chimney should be professionally cleaned at least once a year. Chimney sweeps are advertised in the yellow pages of the phone directory. Like any appliance, the efficiency depends on how well it is maintained and properly used.

*If your fireplace unit is one that the chase is cantilevered out from the exterior wall, check with a level to see if any settlement of the chase has occurred. If settlement has occurred, check the area at the top of your unit for any sign of separation between the fireplace unit and the profile. Should there be an opening at this location, do not use the unit until the fireplace chase is leveled and properly supported and the fireplace unit is repaired to eliminate the opening.

Before starting a fire the following initial steps should be taken:

*Open the flue damper to the full open position. A visual check of the damper will guarantee the damper is completely open. If there is any resistance when opening the flue damper, it should be inspected for possible obstructions.

*Check for an adequate supply of combustion air. In smaller rooms closed off from the remainder of the dwelling, it is good practice to crack open a window. If the appliance has an independent opening to the outside air, make sure it is in the full open position.

*The fireplace of wood burning appliances should be relatively clean before starting a fire. It was previously believed that a bed of ashes in the fireplace creates a better fire. The reason given was that the ashes would function as a reflector. However, this fact has never been established.

*One of the cheapest

and best fire starters is old newspaper. Place a piece of loosely crumpled newspaper in the center of the fire box. Carefully stack kindling on the paper. (Twigs, small sticks, and wood shavings are considered kindling).

*Before lighting the fire, create a draft in the

chimney. This is accomplished by holding a piece of rolled up newspaper in the chimney opening and lighting it. Once draft is created, the fire can be ignited.

*As the fire starts to

burn, gradually add larger pieces of wood until log size pieces are burning. Never use any flammable liquids, such as gasoline, lighter fluid, or kerosene to start a fire!

*General rules to follow

when using a solid fuel burning appliance are:

*Put out a fire by letting it burn itself out or by turning off the combustion air supply.

*Never use water to

extinguish the fire. The 486-1234.

rapid change in tempera-

ture can crack the sur-

rounding material, possibly

damaging the wood burn-

ing appliance.

*Do not close the flue

damper until the fire is

completely out and the

ashes are cold.

*In the event of chim-

ney fire or any fire, call the

Fire Department immedi-

ately. Never take a chance with a small fire.

Dunfey Hotels Takes Control Of Pavilion Tower

Ceremony Marks Construction's End

By Mike Gooding,
Sun Staff Writer

It was a ceremony saluting tomorrow.

Councilman Robert G. Jones called the occasion "a landmark along our march to the future." Jon Canas, president of Dunfey Hotels of New Hampshire said he is "impressed with what the people of Virginia Beach have put together; a very appealing destination." State Industrial Development Director Scott Eubanks said the city "is indeed blessed."

The catalyst for the praise?

Last week, Dunfey Hotels along with E. S. Garcia and Associates, Ltd., a Virginia Beach development corporation, held a topping off ceremony for the Pavilion Tower, a 300 room hotel which, when opened next June 1, will employ more than 250 local workers. Eddie S. Garcia is president of the developing firm.

The ceremony signified the completion of the \$22 million, 10-story facility. One hand for the occasion were a score of city officials and approximately 100 invited guests. They heard Canas draw a parallel between Virginia Beach's commitment to expansion and similar goals of Dunfey hotels, a 24 year-old company which boasts 26 hotels

throughout the United States, Great Britain and France.

"As part of Dunfey Hotels' plan for expansion, we look to areas like Virginia Beach that understand the dynamics of development, what it takes to grow; far sightedness, realistic goals, strategic planning, excellent leadership, human resources, and a well thought out marketing and promotional campaign to create an awareness of your achievements," he said.

Edward S. Garcia, Jr., an attorney, told the group that "everything appears to be on schedule for a June 1 opening, and every indication is that we'll be able to keep that deadline." Also speaking at the event, in addition to Jones and Eubanks, was John Nicolay, vice president of McDevitt and Street Company, contractor of the project. Lt. Gov. Richard J. "Dick" Davis was scheduled to appear, but was unable to do so because of an illness in the family, a spokesman said.

A ceremonial final bucket of cement was hoisted to the top under the supervision by Mike Gelardi, vice president for Aragona Garcia, Inc. Finally, an evergreen tree was lifted to the hotel's roof as a finale to the customary topping off

ceremony. Virginia Beach Industrial Development Coordinator Harold R. Gallup lent his assistance in the raising of the tree. A reception was then held in the hotel's ballroom, and guests were invited to take an elevator ride to the hotel's roof.

Pickets On Parade

Meanwhile, approximately 45 members of Iron Worker's Local Union 79 of Norfolk walked a picket line nearby. According to John P. Stublen, business manager

"What they've done is import out-of-state labor, and denied employment to union members who are Virginia Beach tax-

payers," he said. "All we are concerned with is getting a job."

Stublen said he had met with Garcia, as well as

with Mayor Louis R. Jones, former mayor Henry McCoy, Jr., and Norfolk Mayor Vincent J. Thomas in an effort to secure employment for members of his union. His efforts, Stublen said, were in vain. "It is far cheaper for them to go into North Carolina and get workers than it is to hire us," he said. "There is enough work in this area to keep 2,000 to 3,000 iron workers employed. All we want is our fair share."

Edward S. Garcia, Sr., in a telephone interview later, said he would be "delighted" to again meet with Stublen to discuss the situation. "We're not anti-union," Garcia said. "I've always been a union man. The fact is, though, that this union has priced itself right out of the market. With the economy being what it is, everybody is entitled to a job. But, we have to give it to the guy who gives us the best price."



Leading citizen Michael Savides and City Economic Development Director A. James DeBellis, above center, watch the festivities.

Aragon Garcia Vice President Mike Gelardi supervises the pouring of the final bucket of cement.

Sun Flower

By Beach Extension Agent
Doris Trant

There are hundreds of species available in the market today in fresh, frozen and canned forms. Seafood is an important part of the Virginia Beach diet. It is an excellent source of high quality protein, is lower in fat and calories than most meats, and is a good source of many vitamins and minerals depending upon the species chosen. Fish is quick and easy to cook and there is little waste. For more information on buying, using and cooking seafood, call our Seafood Tipline, 427-9533.

When buying fish select for each adult: $\frac{1}{4}$ pound whole, small fish, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. dressed and pan ready, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. fillets and $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. steaks.

Dressed and Pan Ready are whole small fish or chunks of big fish with scales, gills and entrails removed.

Fillets are thick or thin pieces cut lengthwise from sides of fish away from backbone; generally boneless.

Steaks are cross-section with some pieces of backbone and possibly rib bones.

If you are buying fresh fish, store it in the coldest part of the refrigerator and cook it the same day you buy it for the freshest flavor and taste. Freeze fish if it must be kept longer than two days before cooking.

Since some fish are a lot alike with more similarities than differences, you can often substitute one type of fish for another in a fish recipe unless you are a "purist". Keep this in mind when a favorite fish may be more expensive than a similar species.

Seafood Tipline Available

Seafood Important To Virginia Beach Diet

Try a cheaper substitute: try shark instead of swordfish; try flounder instead of sole; try monkfish instead of lobster; and pollock instead of haddock.

Good fresh seafood buys are not always advertised because stores do not always know in advance what will be available and in what quantity, so check the seafood counter for unadvertised specials.

Cooking Fish

Timing is everything when it comes to cooking fish: overcooking toughens and dries it out. The "ten minute" or "Canadian Rule" is a simple and practical guide to successful cooking of fillets or fish steaks. Measure the fish at its thickest part and allow 10 minutes of cooking time per inch of thickness.

For fish measuring less than one inch, the cooking time must be shortened proportionately from the 10 minute time period. When fish is cooked enclosed in foil or simmered or baked in a sauce, you should increase the cooking time. In this case, allow an extra five minutes and make it a "15 minute rule".

As fish cooks, it turns from a translucent white color to an opaque white, similar to the way egg whites cook. Whether you broil, bake, simmer, poach, or steam the fish, when you see only a slight line of translucency in the center of the fillet or steak you should remove the fish from the heat. The fish will finish cooking on its way to the table. The old rule of cooking fish until it flakes easily when you test it with a fork usually results in overcooked fish fillets or steak.

Bake at 350°. Place in greased baking dish. Baste fish or shellfish to keep moist.

Broil no more than 4 inches from heat source. Baste fish or shellfish. Do not turn unless very thick.

Thawing Fish

If you need a main dish in a hurry, why not consider cooking fish? Most fish products can be cooked without defrosting. Just remember to increase the cooking time. Allow about 20 minutes per inch of thickness or double the time suggested in the recipes.

If fish is going to be prepared stuffed, breaded or cooked with a sauce, you should thaw it. Proper defrosting will lock in the delicate goodness and flavor while improper handling can ruin a recipe.

The best way to defrost fish is in the refrigerator overnight. If you are using a large, whole fish increase the thawing time. You can also thaw fish under cold, running water, allowing one half hour per pound of frozen fish.

Remember, keep the seafood in its original wrapper until thawed. Do not defrost at room temperature or in warm water because the thinner edges will thaw more rapidly than the thicker parts and may actually spoil before the entire piece is defrosted.

You should plan to cook fish as soon as possible after defrosting. Never keep defrosting fish more than two days and never refreeze.

Methods of Cooking Fish

Bake at 350°. Place in greased baking dish. Baste fish or shellfish to keep moist.

Broil no more than 4 inches from heat source. Baste fish or shellfish. Do not turn unless very thick.

Barbecue on closely-spaced greased grill 4 inches from hot coals. Or use a barbecue basket.

Poach in enough liquid to barely cover fish in wide, shallow pan. Boil liquid. Add fish. Cover tightly and simmer.

Steam in deep pot. Keep fish 2 inches above boiling liquid. Cover tightly.

Deep fat fry in wire frying basket lowered into oil heated to 375°. Coat seafood with crumbs or flour first.

Pan fry in $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ inch hot oil. Coat seafood as in deep frying.

Microwave - follow oven manufacturer's directions.

Master Gardener Session

Anyone who has an interest in gardening or other horticultural activities will have the opportunity to be trained by Extension Horticulturists and other professionals. Those participating in the program will then be able to share what they have learned with other residents.

Master Gardeners will receive 45 hours of training in plant science

over a 15 week period. In return the Master Gardeners will give a minimum of 45 hours to the community as a horticulture volunteer. The course will be conducted at the Norfolk Botanical Gardens, beginning February 7, 1983 at 9 a.m.

For an application or additional information contact 427-4769.

The Woman's View

THE CRAFT CORNER

Mix:
8 cups unsifted flour
2 cups common table salt
3 cups of water

Combine in a bowl by hand, adding more water if the mixture is a bit dry. On a floured surface knead the dough until it holds its shape. Break off the pieces and begin shaping as desired, or roll out a piece of dough between sheets of floured wax paper and cut with cookie cutters. (shaping by hand is often more fun and certainly more personally expressive.)

Using toothpicks, spoons or forks, give

With all the cute magnets, pins and ornaments I have seen lately at craft shows, I wanted to pass this clay recipe along for those who may be interested.

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figures various shapes and expressions. To make more complicated figures like arms and legs moisten joints before attaching shaped pieces of dough. If you are making hanging ornaments for the tree, insert a bent paper clip into the top of the figurine before baking. Heat the oven to 350°F and bake on a lightly-greased cookie sheet for an hour or until dough becomes firm.

After they cool, color the decorations with poster paints or felt-tipped markers. To add life to the figures, spray them with clear fixative after they are baked and painted. Store in a cool place and hang your unique and purely individual decorations when the Christmas holiday arrives. You may even want to mail some figures to family or friends as a more personal gift.

'Thanks'

Our thanks to Carole Thorpe, agent, with the Chesapeake Extension Service, for her offer of service hints. We really do appreciate the help, and will run these whenever space permits.

Many cooks are finding their marvelous microwaves ovens have uses far beyond speeding up the conventional roast or turkey. Some who combine careers and cooking have discovered that it's even faster to cook boil-in-a-bag dishes in their microwaves than in their them in boiling water.



Many homemakers are exploring the delights of preparing their own meals in their microwaves. The Vacuum Seal-Meal® by Dazey, the job can be done in little more than a twinkling. It can be nice to know that these vacuum sealed food pouches are the ideal companion for microwave cooking. They truly help you make meals in minutes.

To heat a "pouch meal" in your microwave, use a non-metal container or paper plate. The pouch should be pierced with a fork to allow steam to escape. Follow microwave manual instructions on timing of commercially prepared boil-in-a-bag foods. The results are likely to delight.

By News Anchorman

Notes To My Friends ...

dollars per cubic inch. Please order your weather early for Christmas giving, since supplies of certain varieties of weather may be limited.

With your order, please specify the particular type of weather you prefer, and what time of day you want it collected.

Snow, sleet and hail are shipped in dehydrated form, and you simply add water and slip such weather into the refrigerator or freezer before serving.

We are, at present, having some technical problems with sunrises and sunsets, but hope to have them available to mix with our high quality weather by Valentines Day.

And, if you're not interested in either crude oil or diet soap, a further suggestion.

By special arrangement with Joe Foulkes, I can now make available a limited supply of Tidewater weather.

This weather comes boxed, suitable for gift wrapping in tasteful cartons, and sells for ten

If sewing, craft work and quilting are part of your life-style, then you should see her full room of fabrics, including calico and lace.

Just a few of the accessories available at "Country" are homespun tablecloths, stoneware pottery, decoys, quilts and twig baskets.

Come on out to the corner of Salem Road and Recreation Drive, stop by and pay Norma Jordan a visit - take home a 'bit of country' - you'll be glad you did!



Jordans Country Shop - an 85 year old home - now a unique craft store.

December 11, 1979. Apparently those who heard our offer for boxed Tidewater weather were skeptical, and though we've had some inquiries, most of our potential customers seem to have concluded that we're trying to sell nothing for something.

Consider then, the offer being made by the Jaycees of Pensacola, Florida.

They're selling invisible goldfish.

Not only that, but invisible fish food as well, with which to feed your invisible goldfish.

I must admit, the Jaycees added a feature to their sales campaign that we didn't have in our boxed weather offer.

If you get your invisible goldfish home and find it isn't satisfactory, just bring it back and they'll exchange it for another...invisible goldfish.

This series of excerpts from "Notes To My Friends" is brought to you through the courtesy of The Donning Company, a local publishing firm, and Jim Kincaid. The book is available in most book stores.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Watercolorists Meet

Vonne Whitworth will present the Chesapeake Bay Watercolorists Christmas meeting program at Ghent Gallery, 329 West 21st Street, Sunday, Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. No charge. Phone 340-0658 for more information.

Ocean Park Women Meet

The GFWC Ocean Park Woman's Club will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 11 a.m. in the clubroom at the Ocean Park site station. Christmas music will be provided by Town and Gown Singers of Virginia Beach, directed by Mrs. Robert Gay.

A luncheon will be served with Mrs. V. V. Lukas and Mrs. Zeph W. Davis in charge.

Talking With Santa Claus

Let your child talk to the magical voice that makes Christmas everything it should be. Santa Claus will call children, ages 3 to 7, before the holidays to double-check their gift lists. Santa will call pre-registered children on Dec. 13, 14 and 15 between 5:30 and 8:00 p.m. No promises can be made as to which night your call will come, but preferences will be taken. You may register any of the Chesapeake Parks and Recreation Dept.'s community centers. Applications will not be accepted until Dec. 1 and deadline for registration is Dec. 10. There is no registration fee.

Twinklers To Sizzlers

Twinklers To Sizzlers ... will present its ninth annual Christmas/Chanukah Celebration on Sat. Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. at Lake Taylor Senior High School in Norfolk. The concert, which is open to the public free of charge, will present 140 students between the ages of 2 and 70 in traditional Christmas and Chanukah songs, various classical selections, the "Pastorale" from Handel's Messiah and the Pachelbel Canon. The youngest students will be featured in Tucka Tucka Stop Stop on the E String.

Following the performance, audience members are invited for refreshments.

Parents Without Partners

"Parents Without Partners, Tidewater Chapter #166 will hold an introductory meeting at 502 Forrest Avenue on Wed., Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. For further information, please call 855-7661 or 487-3480.

Truly, A Thanksgiving

To six families in the city of Chesapeake, this Thanksgiving started out to be another year of only dreaming of a huge Thanksgiving dinner. Yet, because of the concern of the youth group at Great Hope Baptist Church, that dream became a reality.

Beginning the last week of October, these young people knocked on doors, collected money, and brought their own contributions to fill six boxes and twelve bags full of Thanksgiving food. Their purpose: to make this Thanksgiving different. For them it was a time of thankful giving to those in need.

"It sure opens one's eyes to the needs of others," one said after delivering a basket. As for those who received the baskets, most were speechless in amazement over the concern teenagers were showing for the needs of others.

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The Woman's View

The Uprooted Gourmet

By J. ROBERT PERSON

J. Robert Person, Jr. is president, executive chef of Vic Zedda's Restaurant of Holiday Inn of Portsmouth, Va.

After one of my rare television appearances last week I received many requests to share with them my ideas for decorating with food over the holidays. From two to two families, here are some interesting items:

Try garnishing your entree with oranges and lemons cut out (leaving the handle) in the shape of a little basket. Or, for a quicker and simpler garnish, arrange slices decoratively and top with crab apple halves. Add a lime for added color. A touch of purple and green grapes tops it off.

Parsley sprigs - use generously. Rinse under cold water, chill in refrigerator and arrange in small bunches.

For the table extraordinaire, use vegetable peelings for roses of red, yellow and green hues. Remember, peeling an apple around and around to get one long unbroken peeling? Use the same step on a lemon or orange to get your rose peeling. Lay the unbroken peeling out (skin side down), then pick up top of peeling and twirl round and round till the entire skin is rolled up - turn it over and you'll find your rose. Use green leaf lettuce as a rose.

Using a small cabbage head you can make a bouquet of vegetable flowers. Cut the stem, leaving about 2/3 of the head, wrap with aluminum foil, place short wooden skewers into it (all over). Then get your cut flowers like this - - 1/4" slices of rutabagas - peel and cut into dogwood blossoms - sunflower - cut from same with a carrot center - or cut down the sides of carrots for petal flowers, and, of course radishes on a thin skewer can add a touch of red, and acorn squash ends (with a carrot center) can make a lovely flower.

A peeled potato can be carved into a tulip or a rose, dyed in red food coloring and dried with a cloth before placing next to others.

It takes a little imagination, but it can be a lot of fun, and the compliments you'll get will be worth it.

Next week -- festive holiday recipes. I bid you good day -- The Uprooted Gourmet!

The Hint Man — Chuck Faulkner

750 HELPFUL HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Chuck Faulkner, "The Hint Man" comes to this paper each week in regular installments. The winner of many awards in radio, television, and film, he is now appearing every weekday on the *Continental Broadcasters' Network's* show, "Time Out," where he does a five-minute spot called "The Hint Man." He hosts a call-in radio

show on WNIS-AM four hours every week night.

Chuck (Charles Stephen) Faulkner III was born in Ireland, raised in Australia, and is now a resident of Norfolk, Virginia. Mr. Faulkner has collected a vast array of recipes, household hints, and just plain common sense which goes back to Ireland and Australia.

Chuck's column will appear weekly in *The Woman's View* pages of *The Virginia Beach Sun and Chesapeake Post*.

THIS IS JUST THE BEGINNING

Cold Remedy - Nothing will cure the common cold, but fresh chicken soup is considered one of the best cold relievers.

Sipped hot at bedtime, it does unstuff the nose and chest.

Cigarette Smoke and Cigar Smoke, Getting Rid Of - Before guests arrive, put a bowl of White vinegar in each corner of the room. Or use a saucer full of fine charcoal to absorb a lot of the odor. After the guests have departed, soak a large beach towel in cold water, wring out most of the water, then fan the smoke-filled area.

Facial Mask For Oily Skin - Mix together two tablespoons of wheat germ powder and two tablespoons of plain yogurt. Rub onto the face, massage well with fingertips, then let dry for fifteen to twenty minutes. Rinse off with clean, cool water.

Fire Starter, Making Your Own - Don't throw away any of your milk

cartons. Cut them into strips, about six inches by three inches. They are excellent kindlers.

Chicken Coating, Making Your Own - Mix together: four cups of plain flour, four cups of unsalted cracker crumbs, two teaspoons of salt, two tablespoons of white sugar, two teaspoons of onion salt, two teaspoons of garlic salt, three tablespoons of paprika, and one-quarter cup of salad oil. Mix together, then transfer to a brown paper bag if you are using it immediately, or an airtight jar to store in the refrigerator for later use.

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Welcome Latch

Country Decor At Its Best

Mark Curling, manager of The Welcome Latch, remarked "This is a family business and we work hard at providing for the finest variety and quality for reasonable prices for everyone that comes in the door." He also stated that "Over 60 percent of the merchandise in these 15 rooms has

been made by members of our family. We're proud of our craft and we give everything a personal touch." No assembly line stuff here, folks!

Sue, Mark's wife is assistant manager and comes by on days off to help customers, too. Jerry Curling, owner, puts it

this way, "we think of our future growth as inevitable, not just probably, and certainly not impossible." Good positive attitude here, and a warm and friendly family, it is too.

Who says business has to be cold and impersonal? You're welcome at The Welcome Latch.



Welcome Latch located in Holland Lakes Shopping Cr.



Business is swift any day of the week at Welcome Latch.

Jerry and Millie Curling put their expertise as curtain makers to good use when these two country girls extraordinaire opened this family business about four years ago just off Holland Road. The Welcome Latch now offers 15, (count them), rooms of country decor that will satisfy just about any taste: frames, fabric, painting, cross stitch, pine: furnishings and a host of other accessories.

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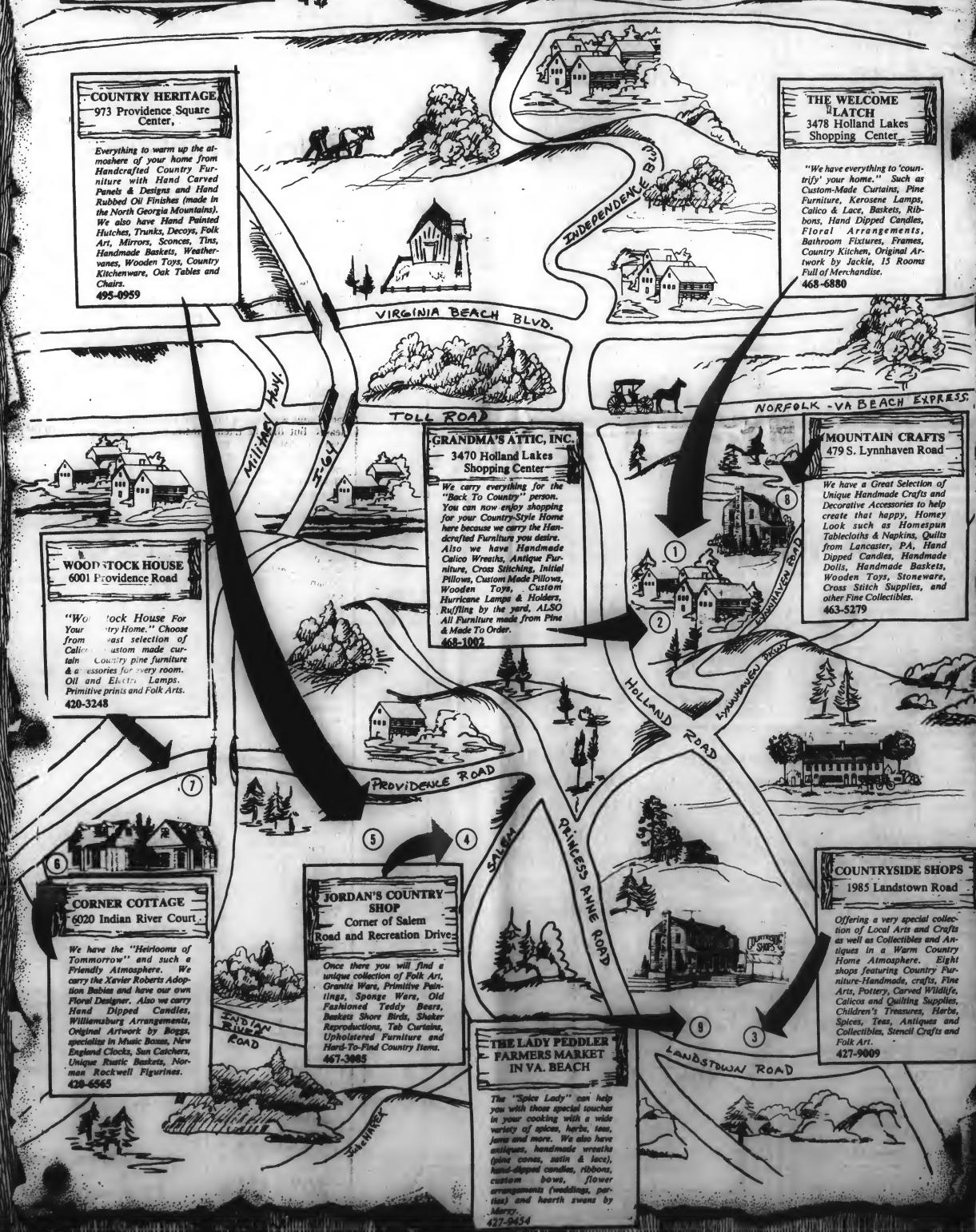
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6. Corner Cottage

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9. The Lady Peddler



Burns and Bentley

Beach's Tidewater Maintenance Is Top National Merchandiser

Tidewater Maintenance, Virginia Beach, was selected as the Southern regional winner of a national merchandising and promotional sales contest sponsored by the Pace brand of concentrated swimming pool chlorinators.

C. Hagins Bentley, right, accepted the award for producing the best freestanding Pace promotional display of all dealers in the South. Olin Corporation,

based in Stamford, Conn., is the manufacturer of Pace pool chlorinators.

"The contest drew a huge response and revealed the tremendous creativity and innovation that exists among members of the pool industry," Dave Burns, Olin sales representative who presented the special plaque, said. A cash award was also made.

Chesapeake Applauds Beach Plan

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piped in 1993. The Lake Gaston plan, officials venture, will take until at least 1992 to complete.

Jones has since asked Norfolk and five other localities to participate in the project. Virginia Beach would, however, wish to retain controlling interest in the plan, Jones said. "We see it as a regional problem," he said.

Jones said he has discussed with Norfolk Mayor Vincent Thomas "a couple of times in a general way" the notion of Norfolk treating and helping transport any water that is tapped from Lake Gaston. Such an agreement, if reached, could save Virginia Beach tens of millions of dollars, Jones said. No agreement has yet been reached, he said, but he is optimistic that something might eventually be worked out.

Watts told the assembled representatives that the Lake Gaston option, one of three such plans Virginia Beach has studied, would have "the least disruptive environmental impact." Said Watts: "In six major criteria, Gaston came in first place in four categories and in second place in two."

Chesapeake Mayor Sidney M. Oman queried Watts regarding obstacles lying before the pipeline. Watts responded that the project is "basically engineering simple. The actual construction would take five years." But, Watts cautioned, obtaining permits from the various localities between here and Lake Gaston will take time. "The permitting process is significant," he said.

Oman said later his city was very interested in what we saw here today." Said Oman: "I have to commend Virginia Beach for having done all the leg-work on this."

Chesapeake Councilman John W. Keffler echoed his mayor. "I applaud Virginia Beach for doing what we should have done years and years ago."

Chesapeake's Vice Mayor, Willa Bazemore, called the Beach plan, "a very ambitious undertaking, one that is very

much needed." Said Baze more later: "All of us are very much aware of the need for a stable water supply. We all need to get involved as early as possible."

"If this means more and better quality of water, then I'm all for it," she continued, warning however, that the project faces an uphill fight. "In many cases, I believe we would be better off working with the government of North Carolina. Those local biases are often hard to deal with."

"This has been indeed a marvelous start," she added.

Virginia Beach officials, likewise, were pleased with the day's events. "I really just wanted to express my sincere intent to work with other communities," said Jones. "I figured that the best way to do that was eyeball to eyeball. I purposely avoided going into executive session to avoid

the misconception of secrecy here."

Jones termed the meeting "congenial." Said Jones: "I'm pleased with the expressions of interest from Chesapeake. They asked interesting and important questions which indicates to me that they are willing to at least listen to what we were showing them."

Councilwoman Meyera E. Oberndorf called the meeting "the first step to the sharing of information that is needed by all the jurisdictions. I'm delighted by the number of folks who came to digest the information."

Councilwoman Nancy A. Creech said the meeting was important because it "demonstrates our sincerity in seeking unity in solving this region-wide problem."

Councilman J. Henry McCoy, Jr. said "it is nice to talk water for once without Norfolk being the star attraction."

Elderly Housing

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representing the residents of Bancroft Hall claimed that the storage buildings were not unused. He said four are used by the management to store maintenance equipment. The remaining nine, he said, are used by residents to store furniture and to house laundry equipment.

He insisted that the storage and laundry facilities were part of the leasehold rights of the tenants.

Waitzer said that the previous leases were not in the leases, but that he intended to continue the services.

Sherman said that a number of children live in Bancroft Hall and that it would not be appropriate to mix the elderly with a large number of small children.

Noting that one-third of the present tenants were said to be elderly, Councilman Dr. J. Henry McCoy Jr. said that compatibility was not a good argument.

Sam Houston, president of the Southeastern Virginia Area Model Program, made a plea for the units. He said units for the elderly were desperately needed in Virginia Beach.

The Waitzers said they had oral approval from the Virginia Housing and Development Authority to fund the projects. "What do you do with elderly people when you can't give them a home?" Houston asked.

Whatever is built, he pointed out, will have to be approved by the zoning inspector, the building inspector, the fire chief and the health department.

Waitzer said the buildings would be remodeled one at a time to prevent inconvenience to the residents.

He said that the management would provide a lesser amount of tenant storage onsite. The lease does not provide for storage space and laundry, he said.

He said he planned to add seven laundry rooms to the existing units.

Jennings said that he had developed "some reservations" about the project, although he was not against housing for the elderly, and moved to deny the application.

His motion was seconded by Councilwoman Reba McClanahan. Councilman Robert G. Jones made a substitute motion that the reasoning be approved subject to conformance with VHDA standards. Councilman McCoy seconded the motion.

Councilman W. H. Kitchin III said that "no matter how you describe it, it means an increase in density. That doesn't sound like a sound approach to planning. We can use the same argument for any segment trying to qualify for rezoning."

Councilman Harold Heischober said he didn't think a single person on Council was opposed to housing for the elderly. He said that he was opposed to the application because it involved construction beyond the walls of the present structures.

Jones' motion failed by a vote of 7-4 with Councilwoman Nancy Creech, Mayor Louis R. Jones and Councilmen Robert G. Jones and McCoy dissenting.

A motion to deny the petition passed by a vote of 9-2 with R. Jones and McCoy dissenting. The Planning Commission had recommended approval.

German, Skinner Wed

Virginia Beach residents David German and Karen Skinner were recently wed at St. Teresa's Chapel at Fort Story. The ceremony was performed by The Reverend Kay Homan.

German is employed as a computer technician at Oceana Naval Air Station. Skinner is employed with Cosmic Cycles, Inc., Virginia Beach.

Cox' Smith Wins For JMU

Amy Smith of Virginia Beach is a member of the James Madison University swimming and diving team.

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Motorists are confused by new lights, but accidents not increasing

Rosemont Road And 44

"We Know It's A Problem" - Gray

By Greg Goldfarb

Sun Editor

Although the number of traffic accidents hasn't increased since the new traffic patterns and lights were established, some motorists have been confused by the new array.

Until a few weeks ago, motorists taking the Rosemont Road east exit at rush hour usually found themselves at the end of a long line of cars waiting to cross Rosemont Road stretching back onto the expressway.

To alleviate the situation, the Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation

erected new traffic lights and painted new traffic stop-bars to stop the traffic on Rosemont, allowing the expressway traffic to get through. However, as motorists roll off the ramp and go left or right onto Rosemont, some have been confused because they must pass under the red light seem the likely solution, in lieu of moving the new lights.

Drivers, such as Thelma Brown of Norfolk, say when she sees a red light she stops. Consequently, she was involved in a "non-reportable" accident last week when she was rear-ended while stopped at the light when a truck coming off the exit ramp hit the back of her. No one was injured, but as the patrol officer who

Gray and other highway officials are "reviewing" the situation, but say their alternatives are limited

worked the scene said, "if the light is red you stop."

VDHT officials, however, said motorists coming off the exit ramp are not to "worry about the light on Rosemont Road."

Many motorists seem to be getting used to going under the red light, and Gray noted that "drivers differ" in their driving habits. The conservative ones will stop for the light, while the more liberal are prone to run through it."

Last year traffic accidents at the intersection numbered five. Thus far this year, there has only been six.

The parallel bridges to be built over Long Creek Canal, Bay Island, and Long Creek would be 1,122 feet long and 120 feet wide and would tie in to Shore Drive 850 feet east of existing Great Neck Road. They will have a vertical clearance of 36 feet above the two channels.

The bridges, one for each direction of travel, may be presented at the hearing in place of, or in addition to, oral statements. Written statements also may be submitted to the department at any time within 10 days after the hearing.



The troublesome intersection at Rosemont Road

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Road Work

Great Neck Hearing At Cox High School

A design public hearing to discuss improvements to Great Neck Road in Virginia Beach will be held by the Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation at 7 p.m. December 8.

The meeting will be in the Cox High School auditorium at 1848 Great Neck Road.

The proposed 2.2-of-a-mile project would extend from Shorehaven Drive along the existing roadway to the intersection at Thomas Bishop Lane. At that point, the new road would curve easterly from the existing road and be constructed on new location parallel to, and east of, Great Neck Road to the northern end at Shore Drive.

Proposed design plans for the roadway from Shorehaven Drive to the bridges over Long Creek Canal and Long Creek call for four 12-foot lanes, two for each direction of travel, separated by a 40-foot-wide raised median.

The median would provide space for two additional lanes should they be needed to accommodate future traffic volumes.

Also, left-turn lanes would be provided at intersecting streets, and curb and gutter would be constructed on each side of the roadway.

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Circle shows where camera is located at the Rosemont Road, west, exit side.

Taping 16 Hours A Day

Surveillance Cameras At Inde., Rosemont

By Greg Goldfarb
Sun Editor

approximately 16 hours a day, and are visually reviewed about once a week for toll violators. The fine for running the dime toll booth is about \$33.

Ogden said there are 11 potential exit ramps for cameras, but no more will be installed until the performance of the first two are evaluated. He also said that there are only about "half a dozen" motorists violating the Rosemont Road exit now, but that the number increases during the summer.

The cameras are on indefinite loan from the Hampton Roads Bridge Tunnel. Their cost was not divulged.

The video tape cameras run for ap-

would have two 14-foot-wide lanes, and could be widened to three lanes if future traffic volumes require.

A five-foot-wide sidewalk would be built on the west side of the roadway and the western bridge, with a combination sidewalk-bikeway on the east side.

The existing road would be left in service between Adam Keeling Road and Shore Drive to provide access to Bay Island.

Also, Adam Keeling Road would be extended across Great Neck Road to tie in to the new facility south of the new bridge.

At the intersection of the proposed improvement with Shore Drive, about 600 feet of the new roadway and 1,200 feet of Shore Drive would be built for six lanes of travel, plus turn lanes, to accommodate the large volume of tunnel traffic.

Representatives of the department will be in the school auditorium for an informal discussion of the proposed improvements from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on the day of the hearing.

Maps, drawings, and other information are available for public review in the Department of Highways and Transportation residency office located at the intersection of Business Route 13 (Military Highway) and Route 168 in Chesapeake, and in the department's district office at 1700 North Main Street in Suffolk.

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Beach Lawyer Merritt Banned From State Bar

The Virginia State Bar Disciplinary Board recently revoked the law license of a Virginia Beach lawyer who, according to the Board in its disbarment order, "engaged in conduct which reflects total disregard for his fiduciary responsibilities and his professional obligations to his clients."

William W. Merritt, 44, was disbarred by the

Board after it found him guilty of neglecting his cases entrusted to him and in each case failed to refund the fee advanced to him to obtain such a divorce; that he neglected two bankruptcy cases entrusted to him; that in several of the cases he failed to inform clients that he had moved, making it difficult for them to contact him; and

during 1981; that he neglected four divorce cases entrusted to him and in each case failed to refund the fee advanced to him to obtain such a divorce; that he neglected two bankruptcy cases entrusted to him; that in several of the cases he failed to inform clients that he had moved, making it difficult for them to contact him; and

that, because of his neglect, at least three of the clients had to employ other counsel to complete the legal matters which they had entrusted to Merritt.

Merritt's conduct violated five rules of the Virginia Code of Professional Responsibility, the set of Virginia Supreme Court canons by which all Virginia lawyers must abide.

Continental Employees Trained

Three Virginia Beach Continental Telephone employees have completed training at the Continental Telephone System Training Center near Amherst.

James D. Hysinger, an installer repairperson from Norfolk, has completed a course on station carriers. Hysinger has been a Continental employee since 1963.

Ronald E. Bray, of Virginia Beach, has completed a course on key systems. Bray, an installer repairperson, has been with Continental since 1978.

Anna T. Wyatt has completed a course on the fundamentals of cable splicing. Wyatt, a lineperson, has been with Continental since 1980. Wyatt lives in Virginia Beach.

Punzalan Enrolled

A Virginia Beach resident has enrolled as a first quarter at David Lipscomb College here.

Ernesto Mercuro Punzalan, 1501 Mitcham Court, Virginia Beach, enrolled Sept. 20 and is following a liberal arts program.

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new program to be launched in January in Virginia Beach.

The Beach House, a center for mentally and emotionally disabled Virginia Beach residents, is gearing up for Project Engage to assist relatives and friends of schizophrenics. "Sometimes, families of schizophrenics are blamed for the disorder because of faulty relationships in growing up," said Keith Johnson, supervisor of the Beach House. "By bringing together individuals who share the same sorts of problems, we hope to increase knowledge and awareness of the disorder. Family members need to assist in the rehabilitation process every bit as much as the disabled person."

Recently, Beach House representatives met with members of another area organization, Family and Friends of Schizophrenics, to outline Project Engage. Johnson said that loved ones, meeting on a regular basis, will be given information on medical treatment and on legal resources available to them. The key to the program's success, he said, would be the interaction between participants.

"We really need the help and encouragement of others who have been through the same thing," added Farrell. "This is really going to be great because family members have plenty to share with each other because they live through it every day. I'm sure the program will be helpful simply because it will give us someone to call on when things get rough."

In addition to dealing with family and friends, though, the primary goal of Johnson and the Beach House is to help disturbed individuals learn to live and be productive in the community. In achieving that end, however, there are many hurdles which must first be cleared.

"First of all, the people must accept their situations," says Thomasine Cubine, Beach House coordinator for community training. "It is very difficult

House Aids Mentally Disabled

to accept that you have schizophrenia. Some people don't believe there is anything wrong with them."

Some do, however, and they come to the Beach House, located on Virginia Beach Boulevard near London Bridge, actively seeking rehabilitation, according to Johnson. The approximately 180 people who do visit the Beach House are called members, and each is given a responsible role in running the facility. The duties, related to operating the house effectively, provide the training necessary to eventually enter the job market. Some answer telephones, some shop for and prepare lunch every day. Still others maintain the grounds and the house's vehicles.

The Beach House was established three years ago in collaboration with the Community Rehabilitation Unit of the City's Comprehensive Mental Health Services department. The idea for such a place originated in New York City in 1946 with the Fountain House program of psychological rehabilitation. Designed to help disabled persons regain the confidence and skills necessary to lead vocationally productive and socially satisfying lives, the Fountain House imparts four important messages to every individual who chooses to get involved.

• It is a club, and like all clubs, it belongs to those who participate. Membership, as opposed to patient status, creates a sense of belonging.

• All members are made to feel, on a daily basis, that their presence is expected and that their coming makes a difference.

• A program is designed in such a way to insure that each member feels wanted as a contributor.

• Each member is made to feel needed.

"Learning social interaction is the cornerstone of the rehabilitation process," said Johnson. "Basically, I provide them with the opportunity; it's up to them to take advantage at their own rate."

There was a time, Johnson says, when people with mental and emotional illnesses were not afforded such opportunities. Rather than attempting to re-work the disabled into functioning members of the community, society instead opted to hospitalize them. "For too long, the professionals said, 'I know what is best for you,' and they stuck them in some institution," he said. "Providing asylum is dangerous because it deprives the person of his strengths."

Rehabilitation is certainly more successful in treating mental illness than is institutionalization, according to Johnson. "Look at it this way," he said. "Over 10 years ago, the 180 members we have here at the Beach House would be locked up somewhere. Now, though, they are out living in the community. What do you think is more preferable?"

Not dangerous

There are those, however, who find the former more to their liking, said Johnson. "There is a fear that mentally ill people are dangerous," he says. "This is really plain ignorance. People fear that these people are incapable; that you can't ever ask them to do any kind of work. It's all part of the stigma of being labeled 'a mental patient'."

"It's really just a fallacy," adds Cubine. "The misperception is that there is a split personality like in 'The Three Faces of Eve.'" Added Farrell: "Schizophrenia is not a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde sort of thing. Instead, it is just one personality that at times

loses contact with the real world and perceives life around him in a mistaken way."

Much of the battle, then, is not in dealing with disabled persons, but instead, in enlightening the rest of society. "We'd like to be able to help people overcome their habit of thinking less of others merely because they have mental disorders," said Cubine.

Two ways in which this is being done are through the Transitional Employment Placements and Transitional Living programs. The Transitional Employment Placements are guaranteed opportunities for Beach House members to test their job skills at entry level jobs that do not require long periods of training. Staff members go out into the business community and land jobs for the House's members. The staff member, called a member advocate, learns the job and then teaches it to the member. The member receives a standard wage for the work, and he is given the job on a part-time basis for four to six months. At the end of the time period, he can go to another job placement or move on to regular employment.

The transitional Living Program is designed help members learn to live independently in the community. Three members share an apartment in a private apartment complex, learning how to cook, clean, and get along with roommates.

Johnson points out that "People who are schizophrenic are going to need help for life." Programs such as the ones he and others have initiated at the Beach House have already gone a long way toward assisting the Beach's mentally and emotionally disturbed. However, he says, there is still a long way to go, and it is only through the continued proliferation of public education on the nature of mental illness that places such as the Beach House will be able to continue helping the Joey's of the world. Joey, for one, says he needs the help. "I used to have evil, sadistic feelings," he related. "But since I've started going to the Beach House, I'm doing better than ever."

Bob Harmon Forecast

San Francisco 20-Los Angeles Rams 13
Toss-up in California...Rams particularly disappointing to date, opening season with three losses...49ers nicked Rams twice last fall by total of 5 points...another "nicker."

Atlanta 26-Denver 20
Broncos have met only four times since 1970, each winning twice...Atlanta exploded mid-season style vs. Rams couple weeks ago...Denver embarrassed at home by Seattle

Chicago 24-New England 20
Meeting of two regular season stragglers...Pats lead 2-game series with Bears 2-0...NE's total points vs. Jets, Browns - fourteen...Bears surprised Lions earlier 20-17.

Cincinnati 27-Baltimore 6
Biggest mis-match-on-paper-of any game on week's schedule...however, Pats not only lead series between teams, but have won last two 10-3 in 1978, 20-14 in 1979. Bengals!

Green Bay 20-Buffalo 14
Two favorites for play-off spots tangle in Milwaukee... Bills, in horrible display of turnovers, stung by Dolphins in first loss 9-7...Packers undefeated before facing Jets.

L.A. Raiders 28-Seattle 14
Last year's Raiders topped Seahawks twice in division head-to-head competition including 32-31 squeaker in Seattle...squeaker this should not be as L.A. favored heavily.

Miami 17-Minnesota 10
Dolphins have beaten Vikes three of four in short series, and will make it four of five...Miami another play-off favorite, also unbeaten prior to Tampa Bay contest last Monday.

New York Giants 21-Houston 17
Prior to Turkey Day in Detroit, Giants back in old familiar pattern - losing...Oilers facing suicide schedule in final four games with Cowboys, Eagles, Browns, and Bengals.

Philadelphia 24-St. Louis 13
Eagles gave Cardinals rough treatment last fall as old NFC rivals meet for one and only '82 confrontation... Cards destroyed at home 52-10, then obliterated in Philadelphia 38-0.

Pittsburgh 28-Kansas City 17
Chiefs played tuff vs Bills before losing, upset Chargers, then rolled dead vs Saints...KC upset Pitt last fall 37-33, but Steelers this year big power in play-off picture.

San Diego 23-Cleveland 17
Chargers wiped out Browns in last two meetings 37-14 '77, 44-14 last year...Cleveland coming off ten-day rest since Turkey Day vs. Cowboys...Browns also on suicide course.

Tampa Bay 21-New Orleans 20
Bucs whipped Saints 31-14 in '81, but may be lucky to win Sunday...TB's play-off hopes barely flickering... Saints shocked both Bears and Chiefs in first three games...could be.

Washington 27-Dallas 26
Great confrontation for play-off positions between NFC East powers...Cowboys beat Redskins twice last season by almost identical scores 26-10, 24-10...but big "W" favored.

New York Jets 30-Detroit 20
Offense-minded Jets averaged 32 points in first three games...teams have met just twice in ten years, each winning...Lions may benefit from lay-off since Thanksgiving vs. Giants.

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Virginia Beach Public Notices

Public Hearing				
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, December 13, 1982, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be at 6:45 p.m., in the City Manager's Conference Room. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

REGULAR AGENDA:

1. George Frank Bryant requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 7, Block H, Lake Front Village, 2135 Kimball Circle, Bayside Borough.

2. Louis W. Beasley requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 5, Block H, Lake Front Village, 2139 Kimball Circle, Bayside Borough.

3. Denise H. Graeff requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 4, Block D, Resubdivision Plat of a Portion of Blocks 19, 20, and 21 and Parcel A, Pecan Gardens, 3713 Arthur Avenue, Princess Anne Borough.

4. Florence M. Vick requests a variance to allow parking of a commercial vehicle in excess of one (1) ton in a residential district where prohibited on Lot 30, Fair Meadows, 5629 Colis Avenue, Bayside Borough.

5. Alton R. Zerbe requests a variance of 36 feet to a 14 foot setback from North Great Neck Road instead of 50 feet as required (storage shed - through lot) on Lot 18, Great Neck Point, 2904 Adam Keeling Road, Lynnhaven Borough.

6. D. A. Nixon requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 78, Block C, Section 5, Lake Placid, 1912 Whiteface Court, Princess Anne Borough.

7. Samuel Dibert requests a variance of 20 feet to a 30 foot front yard setback instead of 50 feet as required on Lot 6, Tract B, Section 2, Sandbridge Beach, 2720 South Sandfiddler Road, Sandbridge Beach, Princess Anne Borough.

8. William B. Pierce requests a variance of 20 feet to a 30 foot front yard setback instead of 50 feet as required on Lot 5, Tract B, Section 2, Sandbridge Beach, 2716 South Sandfiddler Road, Sandbridge Beach, Princess Anne Borough.

9. K. G. Christopoulos by Bruce W. Gallup, Surveyor, requests a variance of 15 feet to a 55 foot building separation instead of 70 feet as required when principal structures are separated by a common ingress, egress (condominium project) on Parcel B-1, Diamond Springs, Haden Road, Bayside Borough.

10. S. L. Baugh, Contract Owner, requests a variance to allow parking in the required setbacks from 34th Street; the 20 foot alley adjoining the north property line and from the west property line where prohibited and to waive the required landscaping in the setbacks and to waive the required screening along the west property line on Lot 2, Block 108, The Hollies, 34th Street, Virginia Beach Borough.

11. W. C. Clarke requests a variance of 7 feet to a "0" setback for a free-standing sign instead of 7 feet as required (on the south 75' x 30' of Lots 20 and 22, Block 61, Section M2, Virginia Beach, 2307 Pacific Avenue, Virginia Beach Borough).

12. W & Z Enterprises requests a variance of 10 feet to a "0" setback from Gator Road instead of 10 feet as required (covered stoop, steps and ramp) on Lots 7 & 8, Block 4, Lynnhaven Village, 2725 Gator Road, Lynnhaven Borough.

13. Billy L. Gable requests a variance of 1.9 feet to an 18.1 foot side yard adjacent to a street (Olive Road) instead of 20 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 42, Section 5, Acredale, 5217 Bonneydale Road, Kempsville Borough.

14. R. J. Williamson requests a variance of 6.2 feet to a 3.8 foot side yard setback (east side) and of 4 feet to a 6 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet each as required (swimming pool) on Lot 7, Block 17, Section 2, Arrowhead, 5740 Susquehanna Drive, Kempsville Borough.

15. Robert M. Flanagan requests a variance of 6.3 feet to a 1.7 foot side yard setback (south side) instead of 8 feet as required on Lot 1, Block 21, Oceana Gardens, 472 Oceana Boulevard, Lynnhaven Borough.

16. Eugene M. Levin requests a variance of 2 feet to a 6 foot side yard setback (north side) instead of 8 feet as required (3rd floor addition) on Lot 3, Block 19, Section D, North Virginia Beach, 7806 Oceanfront, Lynnhaven Borough.

17. Suburban Christian Church requests a variance of 1,567 acres of land area to 1,433 acres of land instead of 3 acres of land area as required for a church on Parcel A and Lots 16, 17, 18, and 19, Section D1, Bellamy Manor, 5132 Bellamy Manor Drive, Kempsville Borough.

18. Naval Air Norfolk Federal Credit Union requests a variance of 75 feet in lot width to 75 feet of lot width instead of 150 feet of lot width as required for a hotel/motel in an I-1 (Industrial District) on Lots D & E, Subdivision of G. B. Bryant, 160 Newtowm Road, Bayside Borough.

19. M.U.M.M. Associates by Dan Brockwell, Architect, requests a variance of 5 parking spaces to 69 parking spaces instead of 74 parking spaces as required and of 5 feet to a 5 foot setback from the adjoining A-1 (Apartment District) instead of 10 feet as required when a commercial zoning district adjoins a residential or apartment district (669 square foot office addition) on Parcel 0.931, Pembroke Meadows Area, 813 Independence Boulevard, Bayside Borough.

20. Bellwood Associates requests a variance of 25 feet to a 10 foot setback from South Oliver Drive instead of 35 feet as required on Parcel 7,12739 acres, Bayside Shopping Center, Shore drive, Bayside Borough.

DEFERRED AGENDA:
1. Arthur A. De requests a variance of 9 parking spaces to 10 parking spaces instead of 19 parking spaces as required (restaurant) and to allow vehicular maneuvering directly incidental to entering or leaving a parking space into a public street or alley where prohibited on Lot 3, Block 12, Virginia Beach Development, 205, 11th Street, Virginia Beach Borough.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST APPEAR BEFORE THE BOARD.
W. L. Towers
Secretary
175-62T 12/8 VB
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be heard in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia on Monday, December 13, 1982, at 2:00 P.M. at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
BAYSIDE BOROUGH:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Clyde L. Collier for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from A-2 Apartment District to A-3 Apartment District on certain property located on the North side of North Greenwell Road beginning at a point 36.48 feet West of Northampton Boulevard, running a distance of 506.37 feet along the North side of North Greenwell Road, running a distance of 267.19 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 464.42 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 147.08 feet along the West side of Northampton Boulevard and running a distance of 122.57 feet in a Southerly direction. Said parcel contains 3.015 acres. **BAYSIDE BOROUGH.**

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Hunt Contracting Co., Inc. for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-5 Residential District to P-1 Preservation District on property located on the North side of Parliament Drive, 400 feet more or less West of Yoder Lane, as shown on plats on file in the Department of Planning. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH:**

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Holiday Lake Company, A General Partnership for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-8 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the East side of General Booth Boulevard beginning at a point 480 feet more or less or South of South Birdneck Road, running a distance of 316.10 feet along the East side of General Booth Boulevard, running a distance of 130 feet more or less along the Southern property line, running a distance of 230 feet more or less in a Northeasterly direction, running a distance of 90 feet more or less in a Northwesterly direction, running a distance of 45.65 feet in a Northerly direction and running a distance of 191.87 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 1.496 acres. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.**

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Holiday Lake Company, A General Partnership for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-8 Residential District to O-I Office District on certain property located on the East side of General Booth Boulevard beginning at a point 800 feet more or less South of South Birdneck Road, running a distance of 340 feet along the East side of General Booth Boulevard, running a distance of 130 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 340 feet along the Eastern property line and running a distance of 130 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 1.01 acre. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.**

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7. An Ordinance upon Application of Holiday Lake Company, A General Partnership for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-8 Residential District to O-I Office District on certain property located on the North side of Shore Drive beginning at a point 160 feet more or less West of Pleasure House Road, running a distance of 150 feet along the North side of Shore Drive, running a distance of 200 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 150 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 200 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel is located at 207 18th Street and contains 1.446 acres. **VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.**

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PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Putt-Putt Golf and Games for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a miniature golf course on certain property located on the South side of Lynnhaven Parkway beginning at a point 750 feet more or less East of South Lynnhaven Road, running a distance of 196 feet along the South side of Lynnhaven Parkway, running a distance of 469 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 40 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 278 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 41 feet in a Northwestern direction, running a distance of 62 feet in a Northeasterly direction and running a distance of 238 feet in a Northwestern direction. Said parcel contains 2 acres. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.**

10. An Ordinance upon Application of William N. Thompson for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an automobile repair establishment on property located on the North side of Holland Road, 93 feet East of Garland Avenue on Lots 17 thru 20, Block 8, Pecan Gardens. Said parcel contains 32,187.4 square feet. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.**

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

11. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers, regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for James E. Moore, Sr. Property located at the Western extremity of the intersection of River Road and River Court and contains 7.84 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:**

12. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Richard W. Galiford. Property located at 836 South Spigel Drive and contains 2.32 acres. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.**

Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. All interested persons are invited to attend. Ruth Hodges Smith City Clerk 173-11 2T 12-1 VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be heard in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia on Monday, December 20, 1982, at 2:00 p.m. at which time the following applications will be heard:

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of La Quinta Motor Inn, Inc., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a 130 unit motel on certain property located on the East side of Newtown Road beginning at a point 155 feet more or less South of Greenwich Road, running a distance of 75 feet along the East side of Newtown Road, running a distance of 210.79 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 192.74 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 250 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 283.41 feet along the Eastern property line and running a distance of 426.66 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 2.12 acres. **BAYSIDE BOROUGH:**

Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. All interested persons are invited to attend. Ruth Hodges Smith City Clerk 175-5 2T 12/8 VB

Legal Notice
Divorce

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Divorce

Virginia: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Norfolk on the 25th day of October, 1982. Marie M. Bleus, Complainant vs. Frantz Bleus Defendant

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the complainant to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii upon the grounds of one year separation without cohabitation or interruption. An affidavit has been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of this State, it is ordered that he answer in writing

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Re-Zoning Is Fought At Linkhorn Park

By Lee Cahill
Sun Council Reporter
Undermining neighborhood integrity, of which there is nothing more sacred, creeping zoning, cancerous presents....

Croshaw said the particular lot in question was unique in that it had the buffers of the golf course, the trees and a hedge. Grover Wright, representing the residents of Linkhorn Park, said that Linkhorn Park was platted into 174 lots in 1916 with every lot exceeding an acre in size. The Malbons bought the lot in question in 1980, tore down the home there and subdivided the tract into two lots. He pointed out that Council denied petitions in the area to rezone three acres from R-1 and R-3 to B-2 and later to R-9. The decisions were supported by the court as reasonable, he believed. Charles R. and John F. Malbon had applied for a change of zoning from R-3 Residential District to R-8 Residential District (originally A-3 Apartment District) on a 1.05-acre parcel at the northwest corner of Holly Road and West Holly Road in the Virginia Beach Borough.

The existing zoning allows two single-family residences while the proposed zoning would permit six dwelling units. The division of the lot into two had already stretched the forbearance of the neighborhood which consists of single-family homes on lots of an acre or more. The Malbons planned to build condominiums for sale and produced two older couples who indicated a desire to buy such condominiums. Glenn Croshaw, attorney, claimed that the situation was unique because the parcel had the natural barriers of the golf course and trees. He said in the course of the construction, the developer would run 1000 feet of pipe to the six units which will be semi-detached. The units were also envisioned as colonial-contemporary and no larger than 2500 square feet, including the garage, and designed for "after the nest" owners. William P. Love, of 624 Chesapeake Trail, who supported the petition, said that the concept met the type of thing he had in mind. Frank Fisher, of Bay Colony, another supporter, said that he was interested in being able to walk to the church, the country club and the beach and still living in the same style in which he is now living without the

property, said the lot is "a mess" and the property hasn't sold in a year and a half and the owners, who made a poor business decision, are "trying to recoup at our expense."

Jim Kaiser, of the Northern Virginia Beach Civic League, said the league is backing the Linkhorn Park people. He said that "nothing is more sacred than neighborhood integrity, and that rezoning will cause creeping zoning and a cancerous presence." Allen Strickland objected to "to someone wanting to put six houses on a lot smaller than mine." He said that the homes in the area will be devalued leading to a reduction in taxes. Croshaw said the home on the property had been removed because it was a safety hazard, and that the owner went through the expense of cleaning up the property.

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3. Lost & Found

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LOST DOG - Small grey and white male, long hair, grey ears and curly tail. Deep Creek area. \$100 reward. Call 487-7335. 3-4T-12/15

4. Autos

LINCOLN - 1973, new tire, new stereo, new battery, etc., \$2000 or best offer. Call 547-4571 days or 446-4402 evenings. Ask for Doug. 4-4T-12/12

CHEVROLET - 1973, Impala, needs engine repair. Best offer. Call 587-1999. 4-4T-12/15

CHEVETTE - 1978, white with racing stripes, 2 door, am/fm cassette, very reliable, low miles, \$2000 negotiable. Call 481-2335. 4-4T-12/12

FORD - 1976, 1st, 38,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2800. Call 430-2782. 4-4T-12/12

CHEVROLET - 1975, Grand Torino, white, 1 owner, 40,000 miles, automatic, power steering, air, new stereo system, new front tires. Excellent condition. Call 528-1523. 4-4T-12/12

FORD - 1976, 1st, 38,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2800. Call 430-2782. 4-4T-12/12

CHEVROLET - 1974, Impala Wagon, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, new engine with about 10,000 miles, brand new alternator, battery and tires. Excellent running condition. \$250. Call 483-4232. 4-4T-12/12

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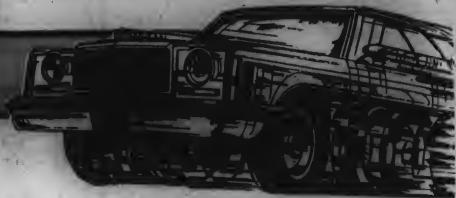
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1983 Escort - We Invite Comparison

Trying to single out the reason why Escort is such a huge success is difficult at best. Mainly because so much was contributed by so many. And while other automotive companies talk of advanced technology, Ford has successfully combined its worldwide resources to bring you an automobile of true World Car technology.

The new Escort features a wealth of design improvements, many of which were the result of input from people just like you. Such as adding a grained finish to the glove box; advancements as

significant as Electronic Fuel Injection (EFI) and a new 5-speed manual transmission.

But why all these improvements to a car that's already a proven performer in the marketplace... a car that has outsold all car lines in America. The reasoning is simple. At Ford Motor Company, we are committed to bringing you the most advanced products possible. That means the latest in automotive technology and design. It also means cars that are attractively styled and well appointed. It means a great selection of features that add to your comfort and driving

convenience. Above all, it means quality in our products that you and we can both be proud of.

Escort's model lineup lets you choose from 2- and 4-door sedan models in three distinct trim levels. There's the L Series, with many standard features. Next is GL, the intermediate Escort. And then the GLX, top-of-the-line all the way. Or choose from L, GL, or GLX Wagons, all three with loads of room for people and cargo. And of course, there's the incomparable Escort GT with EFI standard.

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Escort's aerodynamic design is the result of over 1,000 hours of wind tunnel testing with both scale models and full-size prototypes. The resultant low drag coefficient makes Ford Escort as air efficient as some leading sports cars.

Advanced technology is evident in every corner of the World Car. From the high-illumination halogen headlamps and compound-valve hemispherical head (CVH) engine to the wraparound parking lamps that eliminate the need for side markers.

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Master Police Officer Robert Poyner

"I Wanted To Be Somebody;"

"Stupid" Traffic Deaths Set Poyner In Motion

By Greg Goldfarb
Sun Editor

Virginia Beach Master Police Officer Robert Poyner, III, is soft spoken, mild mannered, and very articulate. Just to look at him you might not suspect that he had twice been selected "Police Officer of the Year" and that he was also responsible for securing Virginia Beach's DUI van and other Federal grants, including ones to provide the city with numerous traffic radar units. But Poyner, 31, is a man dedicated to law enforcement.

In 1978 he logged more than 400 hours of extra police work in his own time. He addressed more than 20,000 Virginia Beach students in about a dozen Beach junior and high schools. He also reached about 20,000 to 30,000 adults via video tape presentations aired at various area civic organization meetings.

Poyner enlisted in the Tidewater Police Academy, at Old Dominion University in Norfolk at the age of 21. (The ODU police academy has since disbanded). The 1970 Princess Anne High School graduate wasn't sure at that time what specialized area of law enforcement he wanted to pursue. But he knew one thing for certain.

"I wanted to be somebody," he said. "If you're not willing to be a police officer, you shouldn't criticize them."

Nowadays, Poyner works in the Virginia Beach Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit, under the direction of Sergeant Dan Kappers. Poyner is responsible for the forthcoming public school textbook entitled "E.S.C.A.P.E.," which stands for "elementary school crime awareness, prevention, and education program." Fourth graders in 10 elementary schools will be the first students to use the book, beginning next year. If successful, the book will be circulated to fourth graders across the city within a few years.

Stupid Fatalities

During 1978, probably Poyner's busiest year in law enforcement, he was a member of the city's special patrol operations (SPOT) bureau where he spent much time investigating traffic accidents. That year, according to Poyner, Virginia Beach ranked second in the nation in traffic deaths, averaging 40 to 50 deaths a year. The average now is about 35 to 45.

"I had seen the slaughter on the highways," Poyner said. "Quite frequently they were stupid fatalities."

Ignorance in the eyes of the public cause accidents; ignorance of how dangerous some roads are. People would drive too fast to meet road conditions." Another example Poyner notes is when a vehicle's tire would go off the road and drivers would panic and overcorrect, causing an accident.

In addition to accident investigations, Poyner's police experience also draws from community crime prevention, as learned while he was a 1974-75 burglary detective assigned to the city's HIT program: High intensity targeting of neighborhoods with high crime trends.

Poyner realized that he came into contact with the public often and was not satisfied with just working the job and not teaching others what he learned. He wanted to impart back to the community that which he had experienced.

"I felt that I was one of the more liberal, or progressive officers," he said. "Being in contact with the public was an educational situation, with us teaching them and them teaching us."

As Poyner quickly became more committed to his job, he began to work for the things which he felt would be of most benefit for the well-being and safety of the Virginia Beach community. Consequently, it was Poyner who in 1978 petitioned the Virginia Department for Transportation and Safety (VDTS) for a \$36,000 grant to purchase the city's driving under the influence van, which catches drunk drivers at a minimum of time loss to the public and to the police officers.

Poyner also submitted grant applications to the VDTS, clinching for the city a total of about 8 new radar sets. He was voted "Police Officer of the Year" in 1978 by the Virginia Beach Fraternal Order of Police Associates for his work in public crime prevention awareness and in securing the radar equipment.

In 1981 he secured VDTS grants to finance public awareness programs for juvenile offenders, noting that many of the traffic accidents in the city involved "youthful" motorists. The same year, he secured a \$35,000 grant allowing the city to hire a traffic analyst to study traffic intersections, make traffic reports, and direct law enforcement efforts towards the city's troublesome traffic areas. He also secured 12 more radar sets, and was selected "Police Officer of the Year" by the Virginia Beach Jaycees. Poyner has also perpetuated discussions of the city's search and seizure laws in some Virginia Beach high school business

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To Be Completed Jan. 1, 1984

New Green Run Fire Station To Cut Response Time; 70,000 Residents, 25,000 Homes Affected

By Mike Gooding,
Sun Staff Writer

"The most critical part of any fire occurs during its first five minutes," said Deputy Chief W. R. "Bill" Gurley, Sr. of the Virginia Beach Fire Department's Fire Prevention unit. "Those first five minutes are what sets the stage for the next five hours. How we respond during those critical minutes is what could make the difference between life and death."

Response time, Gurley says, is the key to fire-fighting. For the 70,000 residents of the City's Green Run section, response time is "around eight minutes," according to Gurley. This is because Green Run, one of the fastest growing areas in Virginia Beach, has no fire station of its own. Instead, it is served by three: Station Five at the Municipal Center; Station Nine in Kempsville; and Station Six at South Plaza Trail in Windsor Woods.

To reduce that response time the City will build a new, \$466,223 fire station on Lynnhaven Parkway in Green Run. "This should reduce our response time in Green Run to a maximum of five minutes," says Gurley. Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new facility, to be the City's sixteenth fire station, will take place Monday, Dec. 13 at 10 a.m. at the Lynnhaven Parkway site, between Ski Lodge Road and Wendell Drive.

The one-story, 7,500 square-foot building is slated for completion in December, 1983. Gurley says the facility to be known as Station 18, will be operational on January

1, 1984.

Initially, the wood and masonry structure will contain one fire engine. However, there will be room for expansion that could include a ladder truck, a 7,000 gallon diesel-powered pumper, and possibly a rescue vehicle from the Plaza fire station. The station will contain 10 bunks for firefighters, who are on duty for 24 hours at a time. Gurley added that the Fire Department is asking the City to hire 15 new firefighters to complement the 22 already on the city payroll and the approximately 300 volunteers.

Gurley said Capital Improvement Plans through

1987 call for four more fire stations to be built in addition to the new Green Run facility. The next station to be built will be in North Virginia Beach near Ft. Story, he said. Additionally, city blueprints call for fire stations to eventually be erected near Stumpy Lake, off Little Neck Road, and near London Bridge, replace present Station Three.

Again, as in the case of the Green Run section, improvement of the Fire Department's response time to calls is the purpose of building new fire stations. "The worst times of the day are in the early morning and in the late afternoon," says Gurley. "The traffic then can be pretty bad and it sometimes ties us up." The planned widening of Lynnhaven Parkway and the planned expansion of Holland and Rosemont Roads will further aid in reducing response time, Gurley added.



W. R. Gurley, Sr.

There are approximately 25,000 single family housing units in the three square-mile radius encompassed by Green Run. Although the new station will be primarily responsible for that area, residents in Southeastern Kempsville and in the Northwestern regions of the Pungo Borough will be protected by Station 18.

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But Will Enforce It

Sciortino Critical Of COI Act

By Lee Cahill,
Sun Council Reporter

Commonwealth's Attorney Paul A. Sciortino does not think the State's Conflict of Interest Act is good, but he intends to enforce it.

"When I took my oath of office," he said Monday afternoon, "I said I intended to enforce the law and that's what I'm going to do."

In a briefing on the Conflict of Interest Act

Public Invited To Attend School Boundaries Meeting

The Virginia Beach School Board will hold a special meeting Thursday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the School Administration Building in the Municipal Center to discuss recommendations for school boundary adjustments for 1983-84.

In an effort to relieve overcrowding at some of the City's 62 public schools and to beef up enrollment at others, the school administration last week released a plan which, if passed, would move more than 6,600 students to new schools. The primary area affected is in the City's growth corridor, in West Kempsville and Green Run. Students attending schools in those vicinities would be transferred to schools

in other parts of the city where enrollment is stable or declining.

The 33-page document, available at school and public libraries, says that periodic adjustments in school attendance zones are necessary "however unpopular or disruptive they may be." Rapid enrollment growth in some areas, namely Green Run, coupled with falling enrollment in others such as Bayside, Kellam and Cox, make it "educationally sound to consider changes in attendance zones in order to adequately accommodate the students," the report reads.

The plan was one of two options presented to the Board by the School Administration. The second

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Restaurant Association Meets

The Virginia Beach Chapter of the Virginia Restaurant Association will hold its next meeting on Monday, Dec. 13 at 6:15 at the Duck Inn located by the Lynnhaven Inlet Bridge.

Officers for 1983 will be

elected and also plans will be finalized for the social to be held on Jan. 9 at Peabody's.

All restaurant owners and managers are invited to join.

Call 499-5609 for more information.

Cape Henry Women Meet

The Cape Henry Women's Club of Virginia Beach, Mrs. Charles Traub III, president, will hold its luncheon meeting on Thursday, Dec. 9 at 11 a.m. at Tandem's Pine Tree Inn on Virginia Beach Boulevard.

The guest speaker will be Hope Mihalap, feature writer for the *Virginia Pilot* and the *Ledger Star*. She will speak on "Christmas as she knew it in the past." Mrs. Elbert B. Cox is program chairman.

First Colonial High School Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Betty Gibson, will provide the entertainment. Mrs. Kenneth Jard is music chairman.

Honorees will be Mrs. James L. Craig and Mrs. Charles Rogers. Table decorations will be provided by Mrs. Peter Manchie and Mrs. Peter Clifford L. Hughes.

Call Mrs. George S. Dozier, at 340-3192, for more information.

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New Chamber President Prepared For New Job

"Just speaking off the cuff, I think every business in Virginia Beach, no matter how small, ought to become a member of the Chamber of Commerce," said Robert E. Fentress, a vice president for the Bank of Virginia and president-elect of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Fentress will succeed Robert W. Berry, Jr. who will step down Jan. 1.

One of his goals, he says, will be to recruit more small businesses into the Chamber's fold in the coming year. "After all, the Chamber is primarily

designed for small businesses," he said. "We have to address their needs and direct more of our programs toward them."

Fentress, although a Virginia Beach resident for more than 25 years, just started working here a little more than five years ago when he moved to the bank's Baltic Avenue office from Norfolk. "I ran into a friend of mine in the street one day, and he told me, 'Bob, you really ought to get involved in the Chamber,'" he said. "So, I did."

From there Fentress See FENTRESS, Page 13

Virginia Beach Legislators Hold Public Meeting

Virginia Beach Legislators will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to give Virginia Beach residents an opportunity to convey their concerns to the legislators for consideration during the upcoming General Assembly Session.

The meeting will be held in the School Board Room (Rm. 131), School Administration Building at the Virginia Beach Municipal Center.

Call 427-4111 for more information.

Sun Commentary

Editorials

The Gifted

The future of this world clearly rests in the palms of our children. Consequently, no amount of praise would be sufficient in regard to Virginia Beach's Old Donation Center for the Gifted and Talented.

In 1974 Virginia Beach was one of the first cities in Virginia to enlist a program for gifted children. Since then, the General Assembly has mandated that every school system in Virginia have some sort of gifted program by 1985. As of now only about 50 of the state's 130 to 140 school systems have a gifted program.

Currently, Virginia Beach children from grades two to twelve may participate in the city's gifted program if they qualify

no waiting list.

Because of the economy, funding, and budget cuts, however, there is always a chance legislators may decide that the partially state funded gifted program in Virginia Beach may have to wait longer than originally thought to establish gifted programs in grades K and 1. The State will probably decide to fund public school systems which need to begin a gifted program before funding one trying to complete theirs.

Even if Virginia Beach doesn't receive the funding it wants to complete its gifted curriculum as soon as it wants, parents should certainly appreciate what is already offered.—G.D.G.

Sleep Easier In Green Run

You're sleeping. Suddenly you are aroused from a sound night's slumber by the sickening stench of a ferocious fire engulfing your home.

Instantly, you bolt from your bed to awaken your loved ones in order to get them to safety. Lastly, you pick up the telephone to call the Virginia Beach Fire Department. Certainly, you and your family are upset by this unfortunate circumstance, but you are secure in the knowledge that your house can be salvaged because, within minutes, expertly trained firefighters will be on the scene.

Such is the scene the City's Fire Department hopes to one day act out: to ensure that every one of Virginia Beach's 282,000 residents are safe as quickly as possible from fire's deadly destruction.

Response time, veteran firefighters say, is the key to battling blazes. "The first five minutes of a fire are the key to the next five hours," says Virginia Beach Fire Department Deputy Chief W. R. "Bill" Gurley, Sr.

Thus, the Fire Department plans to see to it that every home in Virginia Beach can be reached within five minutes of a phone call. In the coming five years, four new fire stations will be built, making a total of 20, city-wide.

In Green Run, probably the fastest-

growing section of town, around 70,000 residents are squeezed into a three square-mile area of land. The vicinity is currently served by firehouses in Princess Anne, Kempsville, and Windsor Woods. Because of traffic snarls and roadway construction, it takes a minimum of eight minutes for Virginia Beach firefighters to arrive on the scene there, according to Gurley. Obviously, he says, this has to improve.

Residents of Green Run should fear not, however. Next Monday, ground will be broken for a new fire station, smack in the heart of Green Run. Slated for completion within one year, Gurley says the station should more than adequately serve the needs of Green Run, as well as lend assistance to neighboring subdivisions.

The role of any city government, at its bare essence, is to provide its citizens with basic municipal services such as water, sewers, police and firefighters. And although no city may not be perfect on all counts, Virginia Beach was right on the money in predicting the booming population in Green Run, and responding accordingly with a new fire station.

No doubt, there will be a lot of homeowners in Green Run who will soon be sleeping a lot easier.—M.M.C.

Rosemont Road Traffic

Slowly but surely the wheels are turning to alleviate the somewhat confusing traffic pattern at Rosemont Road and the VA 44 offramps.

Recently, new traffic lights and stop bars were placed and painted directly in front of The Virginia Beach Sun building. "Great," an observer said. "Now people can get back and forth across Rosemont Road without having been trained at the Daytona speedway."

Even though the intentions of the Virginia Highway Department were honorable, the end results have created some temporary confusion. The basic befuddlement is this: the way the lights are situated, (hung from a mastarm over Rosemont), cars coming off 44 in front of The Sun building onto Rosemont can see the red light halting the traffic on Rosemont. Consequently, some motorists coming from the ramp who see the red light are confused as to whether or not they have to stop.

J.M. Pitts, assistant to the city's traffic engineer for signal design, telephoned The Sun newsroom last week to report that his department as well as the State are working hard on determining the best solution to the problem. But because the situation stemmed from a State project, it was suggested that the state be contacted again (The Sun broke the story last week) to find out how soon a final plan for a permanent solution.

solution would be implemented.

Speaking for the State, project engineer Zane Gray reported that in his opinion, the best solution for the problem would be to secure a tunneled visor for the red ball (light). This way, for less than \$100, the red lights could be fashioned so that only the cars directly facing it on Rosemont Road would see the red light. And since the modifications would be paid for by taxpayer's money, he is seeking to find some used tunneled visors before purchasing new ones. After the sight lines have been limited, the only other existing problem is figuring out how to anchor the swinging lights so that the wind won't swing the lights and again disturb the motorists' line of vision. Well, they're working on it, and said the work will be completed "at the earliest time possible." One point Gray wanted made clear, however, is that the state is not "experimenting" with this intersection. Officials are earnestly searching for a permanent solution.

It's good that efforts are underway to ease the congestion on the heavily traveled Rosemont Road. And what's even more satisfying is the officials' willingness to discuss the situation openly and freely and admit that even the best laid plans of mice and men often go astray.—G.D.G.

Letters To The Editor

Students Learn To Write By Writing

Editor:

The teachers at Pembroke Meadows are enthusiastically committed to the idea that "Students learn to write by writing."

This year students are writing at all grade levels and in all subject areas. They write notes, stories, journals, interviews, essays, scientific observations and mathematical problems. A Poetry Tree, in the library, invites the students to bring their poems for all to read and enjoy. A Writing Corner of our paper keeps classes informed about the writing activities in the school. Parents are working with us to assure that the children

will become skillful, willing writers.

Your student creative writing section has been enthusiastically received as it certainly encourages students to write and "to write well." Students need this opportunity to create for a more demanding audience. Through publication they will come to know a greater sense of accomplishment.

Marilyn A. McAdams
7th grade Lang. Arts Teacher
Pembroke Meadows Elementary School,
Virginia Beach, Va.

Reader Critical Of Press Coverage Of Fahey: Search, Seizure

Editor:

I am writing this letter to air my opinion on the recent controversy surrounding the Virginia Beach School Board's policy on search and seizure. As a Norfolk resident, I do not normally receive *The Beacon* or *The Virginia Beach Sun*. However, I have managed to follow this issue in these two publications as well as the television coverage provided.

First, let me state that I cannot understand why school board member John A. Fahey has continually been misquoted, misrepresented and practically ridiculed by the media. It is my understanding that Mr. Fahey attended a meeting of the National Association of School Board Attorneys in April 1982. As a result of this meeting, Mr. Fahey acquired current information concerning search and seizure in the schools and approached the Virginia Beach School Board with a proposal to update their current policy. The previous policy had been virtually ignored since its adoption in 1969. This in itself demonstrates the apparent attitude of neglect and disinterest among the school board members, given the advances made in juvenile justice in the last decade.

Mr. Fahey's initial proposal contained the following items:

- a) to establish joint control of lockers,
- b) to allow school officials to act on reasonable suspicion and conduct a search of a student or locker without the student's consent,
- c) to have the student present during the search (later changed by Mr. Fahey to read when available),
- d) no strip searches,
- e) to authorize the use of drug-sniffing dogs, with no police involvement, if there is a particularized suspicion of contraband,
- f) to require probable cause and a search warrant when police are involved.

The United States Supreme Court has stated, "students do not shed their constitutional rights upon reaching the schoolhouse door." *Tinker v. Des Moines School District*, 393 U.S. 503 (1969). The applicable right in the present case concerns the Fourth Amendment protection from unreasonable searches and seizures. Unfortunately, the Supreme Court of the United States has not made a specific ruling on the extent of the Fourth Amendment protection in the school system. We must therefore rely on the

numerous decisions handed down by lower federal and various state courts for guidance.

Based on precedential decisions, I can find nothing in Mr. Fahey's proposal that would contradict the legal guidelines that have been established. He seems to be protecting student rights, which should be a major concern of any parent with a child in school. I would, however, add that one amendment might be made to the aforementioned proposal. The police have § 87.5 (b)(2) allowed on searches, without probable cause, a search warrant, if they are conducted for disciplinary proceedings and not for bringing criminal charges.

Before closing, let me address two final points that seem to upset one editor of *The Virginia Beach Sun*. First, this editor (G.D.G.) seems to object to the removal of the concept "in loco parentis" from the school board policy. In recent years, this concept has been renounced and school officials are generally regarded as government agents and not surrogate parents by the courts. Secondly, G.D.G. states that Mr. Fahey's position calls for the student's presence during a search of his locker to prevent violation of the Fourth Amendment. Mr. Fahey merely proposed that the student should be present when available. This is not a requirement, but merely an attempt to instill a sense of fairness into the proceedings. It will certainly do no harm to allow the student's presence, and may help to initiate feelings of respect and confidence in the student toward the police, school administrators and the law itself.

I believe Mr. Fahey acted in good faith, based on what he learned at the conference in April, when he proposed revision of the school board's policy. I am grateful he is conscientious enough to initiate the updating of antiquated policies, before anyone's rights are violated. As someone with more than a passing interest in juvenile rights, I commend his efforts.

Sincerely,
Kenneth R. Danner,
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Department of Sociology and
Criminal Justice
Old Dominion University
Norfolk, Virginia

Don't Create "Postal Police State"

Editor:

It has come to my attention that there is a bill in Congress that if passed would deny basic and fundamental human and Constitutional rights to those involved in mail order businesses as well as publishers of newspapers and magazines.

It would give the following unprecedented powers to Postal authorities. The power to prohibit the sale or distribution of any product or materials that the postal authorities deem illegal. This would include the distribution of any book or magazine which the postal authorities would determine to contain false or misleading information. The postal authorities could order you to stop the sale or shipping of your book or product. Without a search warrant, the postal authorities could seize your home, business or bank records and make copies of any records that they deem apply to their investigation.

In addition, they could fine you, at their discretion, up to \$10,000 per day for violating one of their orders. All these things they could do without as much as a Court hearing or a trial by jury. All these powers, if vested in the Postal authorities, would violate the 1st, 4th, and 5th amendments of the Constitution of the United States. The supposed purpose of this bill is to stop mail fraud. However, under our Constitution, the job of being judge belongs to the Courts, jury belong to the jury and prosecutor belongs to the FBI.

Let us not create a Postal Police state. I appeal to our Congressmen and Senators to vote against these bills. They are S 1407, H.R. 3973 and H.R. 7044. If you need a bill to strengthen the FBI, then pass one, but let us not destroy freedom to the press.

Henry W. Driver
Executive Director
Tidewater Duck Clubs

Reader Wants Info In Unsolved Crime

Editor:

The I.C.S.C., a new non-profit project just getting underway, is researching for any information relating to any unsolved crime(s) of unusual interest or investigative difficulty that occurred anytime in the period 1935-present, whether a single act or multiple related ones. Such crimes need not be sensational in quality, but should be other than the usual robbery, etc. Research is also being conducted presently across North America, as well as abroad.

The purpose here is to offer to members a stimulating intellectual challenge by furnishing a variety of crime types for individual review and theory positioning. Anything you may have in your files of current or past interest would be of benefit to the club, and I am willing to pay for the cost of processing and postage, if you can offer it to me.

Membership in the club is open to anyone anywhere. Dues are \$15 the first year, \$10 each year thereafter, no

obligations, of course.

Additionally, the club wishes to establish a periodic awards program for honoring criminal investigators, both public and private, as well as reporters, for outstanding performance in the course of a criminal investigation.

As a native of Hampton, I seem to remember a case a few years ago of a young girl from Washington or Oregon state who disappeared and was never found. Was I correct?

Anything Virginia Beach residents can do with regard to any interesting case would be deeply appreciated. Thank you very much.

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Dr. Kelsey Edwin Brown, principal at the Old Donation Center for the Gifted and Talented, spends a moment with seventh grader Gilbert Campo, on left, and with Rafa Chandler, a third grader.



Harold Davis, III, 16, is a student at Old Donation and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis. He is working on a computer project to help his father in his pharmaceutical business.

Program For Grades 2 to 12

Students Complain If Work Is Not Challenging

At Old Donation School For Gifted And Talented

By Greg Goldfarb
Sun Editor

Imagine a public school virtually free from discipline problems. Where students actually enjoy attending classes because they are academically hard, and complain if the work assigned to them is not challenging enough.

It's an euphoric scenario, but also a reality at Virginia Beach's Old Donation Center for the Gifted and Talented, located at 1008 Plantation Ferry Road in Bayside.

"I like the school because there's so many hard things to do" said Old Donation third grader Rafa Chandler, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Chandler. "All the things that you do take quite a while. That's why I like it. Regular school is so easy that you don't have to prepare for it." Chandler attends Old Donation one day a week and is a regular student at Windsor Woods Elementary.

Gilbert Campo, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Campo is a seventh grader; also spending one day a week at Old Donation and attending regular classes at John B. Dey Elementary.

Why does he like attending Old Donation?

"It lets me use my mind," he said. "At regular school you can't express yourself like you can here. At Old Donation I can create puzzles and games for my friends, and the teacher will use them in the classroom. We can also decide some of the things we study. In regular school you have no choice over what you study."

By 1985 every school system in Virginia has been mandated by the General Assembly, in accordance with the State Board of Education, to include a program for gifted students. Presently, according to Dr. Kelsey Edwin Brown, principal at Old Donation, out of approximately 135 public school systems in the state, only about 50 now have gifted programs.

Virginia Beach was among the leaders in initiating gifted programs in Virginia, when, in 1974 at the prompting of Dr. E.E. Brickell, superintendent of Virginia Beach Public Schools, Virginia Beach became among the first cities in the state to establish classes for academically, and now artistically superior students in the regular schools. It wasn't until the summer of 1979, however, that the Old Donation Elementary School was adapted for full time use as the Old Donation Center for the Gifted and Talented.

Old Donation serves students from the second through the twelfth graders. By 1983, the program should be expanded to also include kindergarten and the first grade.

In identifying and placing Virginia Beach gifted students, there are several considerations. According

to a brochure prepared by the Executive Committee of the Virginia Beach Association for the Gifted and Talented, in cooperation with the staff of the Old Donation Center, either parents or teachers may nominate students for placement in the gifted program. These nominations are made on forms available at each school. Information relating to the student's background and school achievement is requested the forms.

A screening committee in each school reviews all referrals. Upon this committee's approval, referrals are forwarded to the gifted program office. At this point, testing is scheduled.

"I like the school because there's so many things to do... regular school is so easy that you don't have to prepare for it" - Third Grader Rafa Chandler

sciences and humanities.

Programs have also been established for gifted students with specific talents. During the regular school year an art program is available for students at the elementary level. Special programs in the theatre arts and dance are also underway.

The basic program goals of the Center include increasing the student's abilities in the following areas: logical thinking, problem solving, communication and creating.

Dr. Brown said one of his future goals at the Center is to eliminate the waiting list of approved students wishing to participate in the gifted program by next year. This year there are 40 students on the list.

Brown says lack of time while the student is at the Center is the biggest problem with which he is concerned. On any given day, between 250 and 270 students attend the Center, with 55 to 60 percent of them strongly interested in science and the remaining students exhibiting strong tendencies toward history, psychology, art, drama, liberal arts, and math.

In most cases, the guiding light behind the gifted students are their parents.

"Parents are concerned about education and the progress their children are making in school," Brown said. "They are very supportive and ask many questions regarding what they can do to help their child."

Brown cites Dr. Brickell as the one directly responsible for the gifted program in Virginia Beach. He also lists three advantages that the city derives from the inclusion of such a program in its public school system.

"It exhibits intangibles, such as a commitment to excellence in education; it's appealing to parents when they are considering locating in Virginia Beach; and it has a gradual effect on the whole school system by the infiltration of tried and proven new teaching techniques," Brown said.

Teachers for gifted students in Virginia Beach total 32, with them ranging in age from the late 20's to the early 60's. From the teacher's point of view, their basic philosophy is to instill in the student the notion that the students have a gift and that they have much potential, but they must also work very hard to excel. As this manner of thinking carries through, bright students across the city are mainstreamed. Even though the students are mainstreamed, they learn to interact normally with other students. At the Center, for example, the only behavioral problem may be a very rare case of restlessness following the lunch break.

Referral forms for gifted programs are available at each of the public schools in Virginia Beach. Further information may be obtained by telephoning the Center at 499-7043.



Old Donation Center Art teacher Louise Lowenthal demonstrates a polarization of light experiment, one to which the Old Donation students are exposed.

Upcoming Pavilion Activities

The Virginia Beach Pavilion, the city's premier convention center, has announced the following activities:

Dec. 8: Driving under the influence task force public hearing. Time not announced.

Dec. 9: City employees service awards program.

Dec. 11: First Baptist Church of Norfolk Christmas musical.

Dec. 12: Virginia Pops Christmas concert.

Dec. 13: Investment seminar.

Dec. 16-18: Shahn oriental rug sale.

Dec. 16: Givens Foundation Lecture, free.

Dec. 18-19: (Virginia Beach Dome) - Southeastern Gun and Knives Show.

Jan. 8-9: Flea market.

Jan. 14-16: Custom auto show.

Jan. 17: Vienna choir boys.

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Entertainment

The Celtic Folk

Putting Forth A Message With Irish Folk Music

By Mike Gooding
Sun Staff Writer

The problem with today's music, according to one Virginia Beach visitor last weekend, is that it contains no message for its listeners. "Basically," he said, "the music on the radio says nothing."

So, Danny O'Flaherty, the 32 year-old leader of a group called "The Celtic Folk," attempted to impart his message to a mostly standing room-only audience during a four-day gig at the Leprechaun Pub on Virginia Beach Boulevard, near London Bridge. "I put out songs about what's happening in America with families and with the environment," he says. "With my songs, I try to get the people to look around them and understand. If they hear it on the radio or in a club, it just may save them."

"I look around and I see sickness," O'Flaherty continued. "For one thing, it's attitudes. Young people look at an older person and say, 'You're 80, I can't talk to you! That's sick. Eventually we have to get the young and the old on the same wavelength."

Through music, O'Flaherty can do his part to help alleviate some of the problems. "We

can't solve these things, but by putting our thoughts into music, maybe the people will listen," he said. "We have to reach the children because if they don't have a strong foundation, they'll get caught up in this plastic society of ours. Then, when it comes time for them to make a decision, they will be unable."

In weaving messages in music, performers must be careful in not alienating their audiences, warns O'Flaherty's bandmate, Noel Nash. "You can't get too heavy on them because they might not listen to you." Adds O'Flaherty: "Once you reach a certain level of success, the record companies don't tell you what to put in your albums. Right now, though, we've got to be pretty subtle."

A Celtic Folk show provides the audience a hearty blend of traditional Irish folk ballads, festive beer-drinking ditties, and contemporary numbers about the war-torn homeland and of modern problems in the world.

O'Flaherty stands center-stage, armed with a 12-string acoustic guitar, a pair of accordions, and a flute. To his right, motionlessly manipulating a mandolin is O'Flaherty's

33 year-old brother Patrick.

To his left, playing a six-string guitar, stands the crooning Nash, 34, who just joined the O'Flaherty brothers last week.

A Long Journey

It's a long way from County Galway in Ireland, the home of Danny and Patrick, and County Kerry, Nash's home, to Virginia Beach, Va. "We were right from the soil," jests Patrick, discussing the farming and fishing he and his brother did as children.

Danny left Ireland in 1969 for Chicago, where he joined his uncle in building the Sears Tower. That job completed, he found himself unemployed. He was encouraged to join a group called "The Irish Minstrels" for \$167 per week. "At that point I needed the money, so I said, 'I'll take it,'" he said.

After five years of touring America's heartland, Danny joined forces with Patrick, who had been working construction in Washington, D.C. Billed as "The O'Flaherty Brothers," they first took the stage at a bar near Capitol Hill. They have been a staple on the D.C. entertainment scene ever

since. Today, they are regulars at Ireland's Own, a popular nightspot in nearby Old Town Alexandria.

Nash, meanwhile, had been making quite a name for himself on the radio airwaves in Ireland. As a solo artist, he had recorded several number-one hits. He collaborated on more than 30 tunes with Ireland's top folk songwriter, Pete St. John.

Concerts and television appearances soon ensued. He came to America this past April and landed in Washington. "I visited all the pubs, as per usual, and drank myself nearly dead," he recalls. In

October, Nash performed at an Irish folk festival which, coincidentally, featured the O'Flaherty Brothers. "They weren't happy with their situation, and I wasn't happy with mine," said Nash. "I thought I'd like to be associated with somebody in Washington. If you are a solo artist, you wear yourself out too quickly."

"In the space of three days, the lads made me an offer I couldn't refuse," he said, adding that he does not regret his decision to join them. "We understand the same kind of songs and share the same sorts of feelings." Nash says he is inspired

musically by American song writer John Denver. "I like his words and his melodies," he says. Danny, while conceding that "Bob Dylan was the best," says he prefers to emulate tunesmiths such as Dan Fogelberg and Judy Collins. Patrick opts for Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings.

They plan to record a new, double album in the near future, with release set for some time in the spring. All three note, however, they do not relish the idea of going on tour to support their new LP. "We'll do a concert now and then, but we

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The Celtic Folk, Danny O'Flaherty, Patrick O'Flaherty, and Noel Nash, appearing tonight through Saturday at the Leprechaun Pub on Virginia Beach Boulevard near London Bridge.

VWC Chamber Singers In Concert

The Virginia Wesleyan College Chamber Singers will present their annual Winter Concert at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 9, in the college's Hofheimer Theater. The concert is free and open to the public, but reservations should be made by calling 461-3232.

The concert will include works from Renaissance compositions by Andrea Gabrieli, Antonio Lotti, and Giovanni Anerio; a modern arrangement of a traditional chant, "Puer Natus in Bethlehem" by Robert Hunter; "Away in a Manger," arranged by Sigvald Tveit; and "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain," by George Gershwin.

The Chamber Singers is a group of ten VWC students directed by Dr. R. David Clayton, VWC associate professor of music, and choreographed by Denys Hernandez, a VWC sophomore. George H. Stone is the accompanist for the group.

Princess Anne Band Parents Announce Christmas Tree Sale

The Marching Cavalier Band Parents Association is conducting its annual Christmas tree sale at Princess Anne High School on Virginia Beach Boulevard.

Various types of freshly

tained," by Eugene Butler. The concert will also feature a group of spirituals and folk songs, including several from "Shenandoah." Finally, the Chamber Singers will perform two choreographed sets, "The Good Old Country Music" and a medley of nine George Gershwin songs.

The Chamber Singers is a group of ten VWC students directed by Dr. R. David Clayton, VWC associate professor of music, and choreographed by Denys Hernandez, a VWC sophomore. George H. Stone is the accompanist for the group.

cut trees are on sale now through Thursday, Dec. 23.

All profits go to band sponsored activities throughout the year. Call 340-7838 for more information.

Christmas Meeting Announced

The Tidewater City Council of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will hold its annual Christmas party on Thursday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peters Episcopal Church, 224 S.

Military Highway.

Special entertainment will be presented by a quartet from the Sweet Adelines.

Call 499-5609 for more information.

"Chariots Of Fire" At Chapel

The Virginia Beach Community Chapel will present the movie "Chariots of Fire" on Saturday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

An offering will be ac-

cepted and child care will be provided.

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Virginia Beach Calendar Of Public Activities

The City of Virginia Beach has announced the following December calendar of events:

Wednesday, Dec. 1-17: Department of Parks and Recreation - Candy Cane Express visits each Virginia Beach Elementary School. Contact: Parks and Recreation - Youth Activities and Performing Arts Unit - 467-4884.

Wednesday, Dec. 8, 7:30 a.m.: City Council meets with the City's legislators to discuss the city's 1983 Legislative package at Pavilion. 7:30 p.m.: Council of Civic Organizations meeting, City Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Municipal Center.

Thursday, Dec. 9, 11 a.m.: Clean Community Commission, Room 236, City Hall Building, Municipal Center. 8 p.m.: City of Virginia Beach Services Award Program, Pavilion.

Friday, Dec. 10, 8 to 9 p.m.: Bingo night, Virginia Beach Recreation Center/Kempsville. Contact VBRC/Kempsville at 495-1892. Department of Parks and Recreation afterschool activity centers closed for December (re-open January 3, 1983) contact Parks and Recreation Youth Activities at 467-4884.

Saturday, Dec. 11, 11 a.m.: Puppet show "The Magic Shoes," Virginia Beach Recreation Center/Bow Creek. Contact VBRC/Bow Creek at 463-0505. 8 p.m.: First Baptist Church of Norfolk, Christmas Musical, Pavilion. Contact Pavilion at 428-8000.

Sunday, Dec. 12, 2 to 5 p.m.: Senior Citizens Christmas Ball, Virginia Beach Recreation Center/Bow Creek. Contact Parks and Recreation at 467-4884. 7:30 p.m.: Virginia Pops Christmas Concert, Pavilion. Contact Pavilion at 428-8000.

Monday, Dec. 13, 10 a.m.: City of Virginia Beach holds ground breaking ceremony for the Green Run Fire Station (Station 18), 1601 Lynnhaven Parkway, (Between Ski Lodge Road and Wendfield Drive). 11:30 a.m.: special briefing, Atlantic Avenue Beautification, 12:30 p.m.: informal, City Council Meeting, 2:00 p.m.: formal, City Council meeting, City Hall Building, Municipal Center. 7 p.m.: City Christmas tree lighting, Mount Trashmore Park, contact Parks and Recreation/Youth Activities and Performing Arts at 467-4884.

Tuesday, Dec. 14, 8:30 a.m.: Virginia Beach Development Authority, Development Center, 401 Lynnhaven Parkway. (12 noon): Planning Commission, City Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Municipal Center. 4 p.m.: Arts and Humanities Commission, Pavilion.

Wednesday, Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m.: Citizen Advisory Committee, Center For Effective Learning, 233 North Witchduck Road. 7:30 p.m.: Zoning Board of Appeals, City Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Municipal Center.



Performing at the Cape Henry Women's Club and the City of Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation's Eighth Annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony at Mount Trashmore on Monday, Dec. 13 will be the Virginia Beach

Tuba Choir, under the direction of Robert Dent. The choir is composed of Virginia Beach high school students.

Cape Henry Women Join City To Light Christmas Tree At Mt. Trashmore

The City of Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation, in conjunction with the Cape Women's Club will present its Eighth annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony on Monday, Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. at Mount Trashmore Park.

Invocation will be delivered by Father Jim Begley, Jr., associate, Church of the Holy Family.

Guests will be welcomed by Mrs. Dorothy Traub, president, Cape Henry Women's Club.

Christmas selections will be performed by the Bayside High School Madrigals, under the direction of Faye Whitlock.

The "Candy Cane Express," will Smurf's First Christmas; youth activities by the performing arts unit of the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation, performed by Martha Tickner, Teresa Cantone and Christine Howard.

Remarks and tree lighting duties will be assumed by

Louis Jones, mayor, City of Virginia Beach.

Refreshments will be served following the ceremony by the Cape Henry Women's Club in Mount Trashmore's information center.

Cape Henry project chairman is Betsy Doxey.

Publicity chairman is Flora Dunham.

Open House At Maritime Museum

The Virginia Beach Maritime Historical Museum will present the Woodwind Quintet of the Virginia Beach Community Orchestra at its open house on Saturday, Dec. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The museum is located at 24th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

The public is invited.

Heischober Moves Mazda Franchise

Hilltop Motors, Inc., a car dealership specializing in Toyota, Volkswagen, and Mazda automobiles, is selling two-thirds of its assets to Colonial.

Chevrolet. Colonial, it was recently announced, plans to operate a Toyota-Volkswagen franchise under the name of Express Toyota-Volkswagen. The sale is expected to be completed by Jan. 3.

Hilltop officials say they will move the remaining Mazda portion of their franchise to Pembroke and combine it with one for Chrysler-Plymouth autos. The new location will be at the site for the old Pembroke Chrysler-Plymouth dealership, defunct now for a little more than a year.

Harold R. Heischober, a member of City Council, is the chairman of Hilltop Motors, which he opened in May, 1967. He added a Mazda franchise to his Volkswagen dealership in 1973, and he added Toyota to the company in 1979. Heischober said the new firm, to be located on Virginia Beach Boulevard, would be called Heischober Enterprises, Inc., and would operate under the names of Pembroke Chrysler-Plymouth and Pembroke Mazda.

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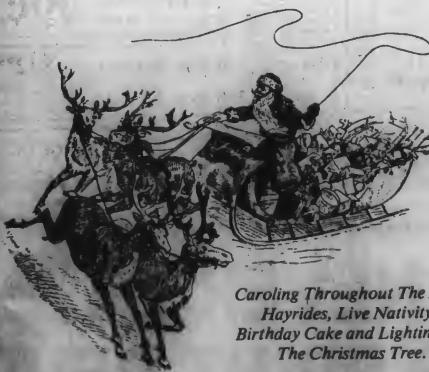
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Pro Fights Return To Virginia Beach

Beach Nightclub To Give Boxing Las Vegas Flair, Acey Predicts

By Mike Gooding
Sun Staff Writer

It has been more than three years since a bruising hand injury forced Virginia Beach professional boxer Bobby Acey to hang up his gloves after compiling a 17 and three record, and to turn his attentions to the restaurant business.

At 32, however, his love for the sport has remained, and so, when professional boxers square off tomorrow night at Rogue's on Virginia Beach Boulevard near the ocean, Acey says he will be at ringside.

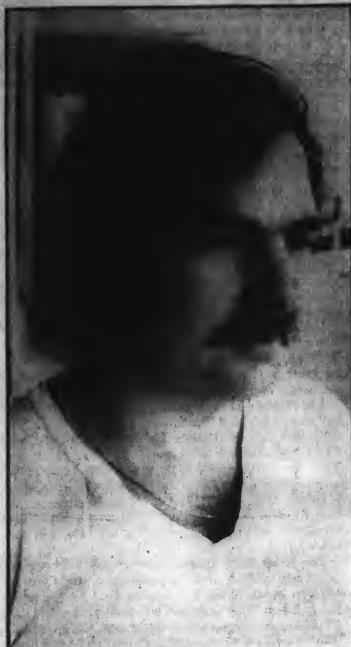
"Rogue's is the perfect place in Virginia Beach to stage boxing," said Acey last week at his newest establishment, "Acy's," on Hampton Boulevard near the campus of Old Dominion University in Norfolk. "Rogue's will give boxing what it has lacked in this area for a long time—a Las Vegas style atmosphere. It has circular seating and it serves cocktails. Plus, since Rogue's is already such a popular place, there are bound to be a lot of people there anyway. Going to Rogue's was the best move Stan Bennett could have made."

For Bennett, the promoter of the event, 1982 has not been a good year. During the summer he produced two fight shows, one in June and one in July, and lost thousands of dollars. Staged at the Virginia Beach Pavilion, the two shows drew around 400 patrons each, many of whom were admitted for free. Both shows were afflicted with last-minute defections by out-of-town fighters, and Bennett was left scrambling to fill the cards on fight night.

As of Monday, however, Bennett reported "everything is go for Thursday." He said that advance ticket sales, "traditionally slow," were at around 100.

The lineup for the event, which was still tentative Monday, is scheduled to feature Ric "The Virginia Beach Bomber" Lainhart as the headliner in an eight-round light heavyweight bout with John Green of Richmond. Pete "Rocky" Harris of Virginia Beach is slated to match dukes with Bobby Wall of Chesapeake in a six-round light heavyweight match, and "Smoking" Rickey Butts of Virginia Beach is supposed to square off against Chesapeake's Vincent Allen in a four-round preliminary.

Two other fights are tentatively planned for the evening, including "Downtown" Freddie Brown of Norfolk versus "Big Mac" Attack McConnell of Washington, D.C., and John Ford of Chesapeake against Toby Smith of Portsmouth. General admission



Bobby Acey

tickets, priced at \$6, are available at the Surf Rider Restaurant and at Mary's Country Kitchen, both located on Virginia Beach Boulevard.

According to Acey, anyone who buys a ticket, "will get his money's worth." This is because, he said, the

card features a number of top-notch boxers. Acey last week offered the following critical analyses of some of the fighters.

Ric Lainhart

"Ric's a good, strong, tough kid," said Acey. "As far as experience in the ring goes, he's still very young. He hits real hard and he is very durable. He needs to get a lot more fights under his belt. I think he has been rushed a bit."

Lainhart's record presently stands at five wins and three losses. After starting out at 4-0, Lainhart faced Mechanicville's Bluford Spencer for the state light heavyweight crown last July. He was knocked out of the ring in the second round. He has gone one and two since then.

"Ric needs to get his confidence built up," said

scoring punches, the kind that look real good in amateur ranks. It might be kind of late for him to be turning pro at 29, because you really need to turn pro when you're around 18 if you ever want to amount to anything. But, I think Rickey will fare pretty well as pro, better, probably, than he did as an amateur."

Freddie Brown

"Freddie and I started out together years ago under Dick Pettigrew, who trained Duane Bobbick, among others," said Acey. "He is the eight time amateur heavyweight champ. He beat Ken Norton and Joe Frazier as an amateur. I have the utmost respect for him."

"He has got loads of experience, but he just hasn't had the breaks," Acey continued. "He is a world-class boxer. When you go to see Freddie Brown, you get your money's worth."

Brown's problem, like that of many other area fighters, is the lack of organization in the Tidewater area, according to Acey. "The training facilities around here are not that great," he said. "And, there just aren't enough boxers to go around. It doesn't do any good to fight the same guy day in and day out. How is Ric Lainhart going to every get any better when he spars with Mike Vaughan (his trainer) every day?"

"I hate to say it," Acey continued, "but if any of these guys around here ever want to get ahead, they're going to have to go where boxing is big: Atlantic City. Up there, there is pro fight every night and a lot of television exposure."

This is not to say, however, that boxing will never go over in this area, Acey cautioned. "It just takes the right person with a lot of energy," he said. Chesapeake promoter Gerry Martin has been moderately successful, Acey said, and somebody else, perhaps Bennett, could do well in Virginia Beach "if he is willing to lose money for a while. Like any business, you've got to realize that things get worse before they get better. If you want boxing to work, you've got to schedule six or seven cards, nurse them, and promote them."

Acey said he would be "willing to help out any way I can," but for now, is content with serving up food and beverages instead of right uppercuts. "Boxing gets in your blood, and sometimes it is hard to make yourself get out," he said. "But, Father Time catches up with all of us." Acey added he respects Sugar Ray Leonard, the world welterweight champion he was once scheduled to fight, for his recent decision to retire.

Acey approaches his new business endeavor with the same determination as everything else he has tackled, being it boxing or jumping out of airplanes with the United States Army's 101st Airborne Division: "You have to do the job right," he said. "My concept here is selling service, hospitality, and good quality." Acey's, which has been open since October, "is doing good business," according to the proprietor. "The feedback from everyone around here is that this area needed a place like this." Acey used to own The Ringerside restaurant on Atlantic Avenue.

Despite contentment with his new career, Acey says he still yearns every once in a while to return to the ring. "I go crazy watching boxing on T.V." he said. So, after three years, Acey will return to Virginia Beach tomorrow for professional boxing, if, only as a spectator. "I wouldn't miss it for the world," he said.

Williams, Napolitano Active At Lynchburg College

Ginny Williams, Beach, Va., a senior at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynchburg College, also took part in the event.

With a member of the Lynchburg College Associates, a group of business, recently took part in a one-day event promoting the College's School of Business.

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Community, students called on local businesses to solicit funds for the College.

This event provides Lynchburg businesses with the opportunity to continue their support to the College which, in turn, furnishes the community with some of its finest business personnel and makes available services to the business community," noted Dr. George M. Dupuy, dean of LC's School of Business, in remarks made at the

Associates-students breakfast which preceded the day of solicitation.

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Beach Libraries Announce Holiday Activities

The following activities will be held in Virginia Beach public libraries:

"A is for Alphabet," "Bear Trouble," "Bedtime Stories," "Tale of Custard the Dragon" and "Old Box" will make up a film program for children three to nine years of age on Saturday, Dec. 11, at 11 a.m. at the Great Neck Branch of the Virginia Beach Public Library. The film program is part of the regularly scheduled Saturday film series in the library. Children and parents may learn more about the program and the series by calling the library at 481-6094.

Children six years of age and older will celebrate the holiday season in a special candlelight storytime on Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Great Neck Branch of the Virginia Beach Public Library. Christmas stories with a Santa Claus theme will be featured. Children are encouraged to wear their pajamas to this annual Christmas celebration. Parents and children may learn more about the candlelight storytime by calling the

library at 481-6094.

Doctors Mark Bryan and Wayne Eiban will discuss nutrition and its effect upon health in a lecture and slide presentation on Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Bayside Branch of the Virginia Beach Public Library. Registration in advance for the lecture is required. Interested adults may register by contacting the library at 464-9280.

The holiday season is typically depicted as one of gaiety, warmth and rejuvenation. For many people, however, it can also be one of the most stressful times of the year. Dr. Abbott Granoff, a psychiatrist associated with the General Hospital of Virginia Beach, all describe the forms of holiday depression and how to cope with them in a lecture on Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Windsor Woods Branch of the Virginia Beach Public Library. Dr. Granoff will help participants understand and relieve the holiday blues. Registration in advance for the lecture is required. Interested adults

may register by contacting the library at 340-1043.

Youth nine to 14 years of age will make Christmas decorations in a special craft program on Friday, Dec. 17 at 3:30 p.m. in the Great Neck Branch of the Virginia Beach Public Library. Registration to become one of Santa's elves begins on Monday, Dec. 13. Participation in the Christmas decoration experience will be limited. Interested persons may learn more about the craft program by calling the library at 481-6094.

The Oceanfront Puppeteers will stage "The Forgetful Santa" and "The Littlest Elf" in a puppet show for children 3 years of age and older on Saturday, Dec. 18 at 10:30 a.m. in the Oceanfront Branch of the Virginia Beach Public Library. The puppet shows will be followed by the movies "Ben and Me," "Little Toot," and "How the Animals Discovered Christmas." Parents and children may learn more about the puppet shows and movies by calling the library at 428-4113.

Candlelight Storytimes

Candlelight storytimes featuring special Christmas stories for children will be held in four branches of the Virginia Beach Public Library during Christmas week. Children may wear their pajamas to the storytimes, and family members are encouraged to share this special celebration with the children.

Holiday stories for children three years of age and older will be presented in a candlelight storytime on Monday, Dec. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Oceanfront Branch Library. This storytime will last approximately 30 minutes.

The Bayside Branch Library Christmas Story Hour will feature Richard Esterlund as a guest storyteller who will read "Emmett Otter's Jug Band Christmas" and "The Night Before Christmas" for children of preschool age through fourth grade. Mr. Esterlund's special evening of Christmas stories will be held on Monday, Dec. 20, at 7 p.m. Space limitations will require advance registration for the program. Children or parents may register by calling the library at 464-9280.

The Great Neck Branch Library will celebrate the Christmas season with a candlelight storytime for children 3 years of age and older on Tuesday, December 21, at 7 p.m. The storytime will feature stories with a Christmas and Santa Claus theme and will include the film "Spunky the Snowman." The storytime and movie will last approximately 50 minutes.

Children three to six years of age will hear Christmas stories at the Windsor Woods Branch Library on Wed-

Family Seeks Lost Dog

Although Beau Dancer, a 10 year-old poodle, would appear to most observers to be little more than a run-of-the-mill canine, to his owners, he is a beloved member of the family.

So, when the dog wandered away from home

without returning more than two months ago, the Kempf family has felt the pain as if they had lost a brother or a son.

"I was bed-ridden for three to five months with a collapsed spine, and that little dog was an inspiration to me," says one

of the owners. "He was like my Linus' blanket. I know that somebody somewhere is keeping our dog. If he were dead, I could accept this. But I know he is alive, and I want him back."

Initially, family members patrolled neighborhood streets, whistling and calling the dog's name. Since then, more than \$400 have been spent in advertising, and more than 200 signs have been hand-made in an effort to find any clues that might lead to the dog's whereabouts. A local bank has even run advertisements on its marquee.

Family members say they will do anything to get Beau Dancer returned.



Beau Dancer

They say they will ask no questions, and they have offered to buy a replacement puppy for anyone who returns their pet.

Anyone with information about the dog, which stands about 12 inches high, is asked to call either 467-3111 or 467-0707.

Children three to six years of age will hear Christmas stories at the Windsor Woods Branch Library on Wed-

Princess Anne DAR Chapter Celebrates 31st Birthday

Princess Anne County Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will celebrate its Thirty-first Birthday on Saturday, Dec. 11.

Chapter members will gather at the Lighthouse Restaurant, Rudee Inlet, at noon for their luncheon meeting. The Hospitality Committee will serve as hostess for the occasion.

The program will be "Early American Melodies" presented by

Mrs. Betty Jo Schellenberg, Contralto, and Mrs. Frances B. Baldwin on the autoharp. The theme for this meeting is "True Patriotism and Love of Country expressed through Music from our American Heritage."

Members are reminded to bring their gifts to exchange with fellow chapter members and also the gifts for the Veterans Hospital.

CLASP To Meet Dec. 18

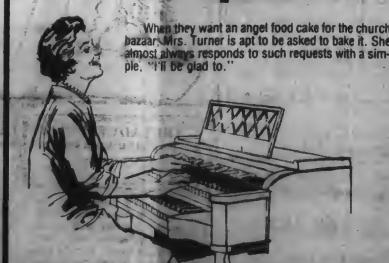
CLASP (Loving All Special People) Loving All Special People) will hold its monthly business meeting Saturday, Dec. 18, at 8:30 p.m. Location will be at the Bow Creek Recreation Center, 3427 Clubhouse Road, Virginia Beach. The meeting is being held in conjunction with the dance.

All voting members are highly encouraged to attend. All other interested persons are also invited to attend.

For further information call either John Ditty on 424-6239 or Harry Baird on 486-3110.



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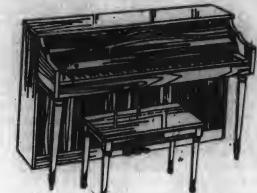
niday, Dec. 22, at 7 p.m. Registration in advance for this popular annual event is required. Children or parents may register by calling the library at 340-1043.

The always popular Wappadoode Puppets will stage "The Story of Elmer Elf" in a Christmas show on Tuesday, Dec. 21, at 4 p.m. at the Great Neck Branch of the Virginia Beach Public Library. The puppeteers will follow the show with a demonstration of easy puppet-making techniques that can be used in the home.

The Wappadoode Puppets will give persons of all ages a chance to celebrate the holiday season in a unique way while learning how to stage their own puppet shows in the future. Additional information concerning the puppet show and demonstration may be obtained by calling the library at 481-6094.

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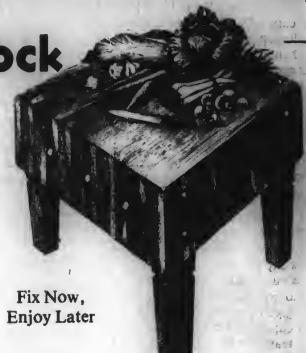
'Tis The Season

The key words to a more enjoyable holiday season are "do ahead." This applies to the holiday baking, too, because many cookies and cakes can be made well in advance of the big holiday rush, then frozen.

To make these cookies ahead, prepare them according to recipe directions, wrap securely and freeze. When ready to serve, thaw the cookies unwrapped at room temperature for approximately two hours.

Fudge Nut Layer Bars

1/2 cup margarine
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt



Fix Now,
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1 12-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia cream cheese, cubed
1/2 cup (5-1/2 fl. oz.) evaporated milk
1 cup chopped walnuts

Beat margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in eggs and vanilla. Combine flour, baking powder and salt; mix well. Press half of mixture onto bottom of 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Combine chocolate pieces, cream cheese and evaporated milk; stir over low heat until smooth. Spread over crust. Sprinkle with remaining crust mixture; press down gently. Bake at 375° for 30 minutes or until crust is lightly browned. Cool; cut.

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Notes To My Friends ...

muddle along with a personal theory that works just about as often as it doesn't. Sorta like the experts. I call it...
November 30, 1979.

As any parent knows, the satisfaction that children derive from toys is directly proportional to the amount of noise that toy will make just at a time when the parent is deeply involved in some activity that calls for quiet.

With computer technology children are now able to inflict greater strains on parents' nerves than ever before. If they're not affected by the clippity-clop of a horse, you can hit 'em with the sound of an alien starship being destroyed.

But I'm old enough to remember simpler times. We didn't have the technology when I was a child, but we had the will and the creativity.

I wouldn't exactly care to go back, but I dearly enjoy...

When I see how often the experts are right or wrong, I feel downright brilliant. Therefore, I

And sometimes I won-

der if modern children ever know the pure pleasure of building a tower of wooden blocks, Lincoln Logs, Tinker Toy parts, and boxes, six feet high or so. And then, quietly and deliberately, taking away just the bottom block.

Performed on a wooden floor it was guaranteed to bring any mom out of the kitchen at a dead run.

She'd be too relieved to find you alive to punish you severely. And if you had to go to bed early, at least you went with a sense of achievement.

November 14, 1980

If Joe Foulkes is right, and he usually is, we can expect our weather to start downhill in coming days, and the heating season will be upon us.

It raises questions as to how the wood cartel is doing.

I mentioned my suspicions last fall that there will be a wood cartel

now that we heat our farmhouse at Elam with wood; and while I still can't prove anything, I'm just as sure as Christmas that there's a wood cartel.

I base my suspicions on what is now, to my mind, any immutable law of nature, one that has proven valid over and over again.

It works like this: Anything I want or need just one of goes down in price only after I have bought one.

Anything I want or need on a continuing basis goes up in price steadily so long as the want or need continues.

If you don't believe me, price a cord of wood.

This series of excerpts from "Notes To My Friends" is brought to you through the courtesy of The Donning Company, a local publishing firm, and Jim Kincaid. The book is available in most book stores.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Russell Memorial Library

To celebrate Governor Robb's official recognition of December, 1982 as Virginia Reading Month the Chesapeake Public Library is holding a Family Holiday Storyhour for school age children and their parents at Russell Memorial Library, 2408 Taylor Road, on Thursday, December 9 at 7 p.m.

Carole King, Children's Librarian, will read the following holiday stories:

A Christmas Memory by Truman Capote, "Timothy's Song" from A Happy Book of Happy Stories by William J. Lederer, The Night Before Christmas by Clement Moore, The Christmas Cat by Eifern Tudor Holmes and The Little Match Girl by Hans Christian Andersen.

Bring your family to the library for this special holiday storyhour, and help us celebrate Christmas and reading.

For information, contact: Angie German, 488-9270.

Christmas Open House At Museum 1910
The Virginia Beach maritime Historical Museum invites everyone to their Christmas Open House on Saturday, Dec. 11 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Refreshments will be served, and come browse around our museum at the lovely items, too numerous to mention.

Come feel festive and less frantic!

Green Meadow Point Garden Club

The Dec. 14 meeting of the Green Meadow Point Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. R. F. Ohmsen at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. L. C. Hayes, of the Westwood Garden Club, will present a slide program on "Christmas Door Decorations and Williamsburg Arrangements." The garden club will decorate the entrances to Green Meadow Point on Saturday, Dec. 11. The entire community is invited to enter the annual Christmas doorway decorating contest to be judged on Wednesday, Dec. 15.

Deep Creek Jr. P.T.A.

The Deep Creek Junior High School Parent Teacher's Association has a great holiday program planned for Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

This event is free and open to the public. All are welcome.

If more information is needed please call Pat Wilson at 485-2676.

Parents Without Partners

Parents Without Partners, Chapter 166 will hold an introductory meeting at 86 Farragut St Dec. 7 at 8 p.m.

For further information, call 855-7661.

Gymnastics Meet At Ocean Tumblers, Inc.

The annual Yuletide Invitational gymnastics meet will be held at Ocean Tumblers Inc., 825 F Greenbrier Circle, Chesapeake on Sunday, Dec. 12. The meet is United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) sanctioned, and teams from Maryland, North Carolina, and Virginia will compete in Class II, III, and IV compulsory events.

The Class II and III meet will begin at 9:30 a.m., and the Class IV meet will begin at 2:00 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

At Chrysler Museum

Tiffany's Flower Garden

"Tiffany's Flower Garden," the first exhibition of all of the Tiffany lamps which have been given to The Chrysler Museum by Walter P. Chrysler, Jr. or are on loan from his personal collection, opened at The Chrysler Museum on November 29. Representing one of the foremost collections of Tiffany lamps worldwide, the exhibition demonstrates not only the great range of Louis Comfort Tiffany's creativity but also presents some of the rarest lamps made by his studios.

Tiffany lamps were famous not only for the spectacular shade designs, but also for the interchangeable sculptured bases. As seen in the picture, the geometric shade with turtle-back band has one of the most unusual bases: 16 pearl-like glass balls form the bulbs of an openwork bronze root design.

"Tiffany's Flower Garden", an exhibition of nearly 40 lamps, will be on view at The Chrysler Museum through February 6, 1983. The Chrysler Museum, Olney Road and Mowbray Arch, Norfolk, Virginia, is open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is free.

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The Uprooted Gourmet

By J. ROBERT PERSON

J. Robert Person, Jr., is exec. chef of Vic Zodd's Restaurant of Holiday Inn of Portsmouth, Va.

I trust and hope that you enjoyed all the food decorative hints that I shared with you last week.

Well here we are with another exciting week or recipes and ideas to be shared by all during the holidays. And don't forget to enter our recipe contest.

Going North of the border, of Chesapeake, Va. that is, I was able to host some recipes that comes from Ms. Dale Everett, of Portsmouth.

The timeliness of this most interesting interview, is one such occasion that I felt destined to bring to the readers of my column. Outside of her busy schedule, which entails the American Red Cross, Portsmouth

Chapter-Bookkeeper/Secretary and as a part time hostess to the Holiday Inn, Portsmouth, I was able to talk to her about some of her favorite dishes, which she uses to entertain her friends. I thought it would be interesting to share those favorites of hers with you.

I would like to add also that Ms. Everett is also actively involved with the American Business Women's Association.

I'm sure you will enjoy the following recipes as she has.

Chicken and Broccoli Casserole

4 chicken breast (boiled and boned)
1 pkg of frozen broccoli (you may use fresh broccoli)
1 can of cream of Celery soup
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice (optional)
1 cup of sharp grated cheese
1/2 cup cracker crumbs

After chicken has been boiled and boned place in bottom of casserole dish. Boil broccoli until just tender, place on top of the chicken. Mix your cream of celery soup, mayonnaise, sour cream, and lemon juice, pour over top of casserole. Top with grated cheese and cracker crumbs. Bake at 350° for about 30 min. Serve 4 to 6 people.

The Hint Man — Chuck Faulkner

Aluminum Siding, Cleaning—Whether the siding is painted or unpainted, try this: Mix together equal parts of clean motor oil and kerosene. Using a large strip of fine bronze wool, which you can buy at the hardware store, clean the entire surface. Wipe clean with a soft cloth. To prevent further dirt, grease, and grime, next go over the surface with another soft cloth, dipped in the same mixture and wrung out. Or scrub

Apples, Bursting While Baking—Prick apples two or three times with a fork before placing them in the oven and their skins will stay whole.

Apples, Preventing Darkening—After paring, dip the apple, or apple pieces, in pure lemon juice. This gives them an especially good flavor as well.

Apple Pie Crust—Try adding a little grated (mild) cheddar cheese to the dough, for a marvelous taste.

Arthritis—There is no known cure for arthritis, but here are a few tips that

may help you. Take a mixture of one-half cup of any dish-washing powder to each gallon of hot water. After scrubbing well with a brush or the end of a broom, be sure to rinse thoroughly with clean, cold water.

Ashtrays, Cleaning—After washing and drying your ashtray, wax the inside with floor polish or car polish. This will save a lot of washing because it can be readily cleaned out with a paper towel. This is an excellent procedure to use if you're having a party.

Baby's Glass, Preventing It From Slipping—If the glass keeps slipping out of the tot's hand, try stretching two rubber bands around the glass, about an inch or two from the bottom. It works.

Bacon, Retaining Its Flavor—Bacon is sensitive to cold and will lose its flavor and aroma if kept in the refrigerator longer than seven to eight days. If you must keep it longer, remove it from its package and wrap it completely in a soft cloth soaked in white vinegar. It will keep much longer.

Beef, Keeping It Tender—Soaking it in equal parts of vinegar and water for ten minutes makes it lovely and tender.

Blackheads, Removing—If you suffer from blackheads, pimples, shaving rash, try rubbing half a fresh, raw potato on the affected area. The juice of the potato rubbed regularly on the spots seems to work.

Bollovers, Preventing—Simply adding a teaspoon of butter to the boiling water will stop the boil-over in a few seconds.

Chuck Faulkner is brought to you through the courtesy of the Daily News-Press, local publisher, firm, and Chuck Faulkner. The book is available in most book stores.

Sweet Potato with Pecans

3 cups of mashed sweet potatoes

1/4 cup sugar

1/2 cup milk (evaporated)

2 eggs

1/2 cup butter or margarine

1/2 cup flour

1/2 cup of pecans halves or chopped

Mix sweet potatoes, sugar, eggs, vanilla, and pour into baking dish. Cut butter into brown sugar and flour. Sprinkle over top of mix then top with pecans. Bake 30 minutes.

Crabmeat Casserole

1 lb. crabmeat

3 eggs (beaten)

1 cup mayonnaise

1/4 cup pet milk

1/4 cup regular milk

1 onion chopped

1 green pepper (optional)

1 cup sharp grated cheese

1 teaspoon dry mustard

1 teaspoon worcestershire

1 teaspoon tabasco sauce

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon pepper

1 small jar of diced pimento

1/4 cup chopped celery

2 tablespoon butter or margarine

Sauté onion, celery and add all ingredients except crabmeat. Add crabmeat last. Pour in 12 x 12 greased (butter pan) Dot with 2 tablespoon butter, sprinkle with sharp grated cheese. Shake cracker crumbs on top and bake at 350° for about 40 minutes.

Please write to me, in care of this newspaper, including your name, address, telephone number, occupation, and what ever you would like to discuss in my column.

I bid you a good day from "The Uprooted Gourmet."

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The show will be held on Monday, Dec. 13 from 8-9 p.m. at Brad's Second Generation.

For further information, call Sandy Lewis' at 495-3048. For reservations call 468-632

Ladies, Have A Sewing or Craft Tip?

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1983 - Vintage Year?

The "Family" Business

The number of new "family owned and operated" business in Tidewater has grown to staggering proportions. In a time when major industry and the giants are suffering (or have been slain and long since put to rest)—e.g., W.T. Grant, J.M. Fields, GEX, Robert Hall, and the latest, Woolco...these "family" business are cropping up everywhere.

While it is true that bankruptcy courts are bursting at the seams with people waiting to get in, the literally hundreds of "family" owned business that have cropped up in the area are truly surprising. The irony of it all is that they are doing a thriving business, at least one large segment of it—the antique, collectible, arts & crafts type. In many of these small business ventures, one or both of the owners work. In some, the business "progress" from a hobby-like interest (or, a way to supplement ones income through sales or handwork), to, as an example, a flea market, or a small unit in ones house—or, straight into a full commercial business venture in bought or rented space. The method or individual reason is not important—the success rate is, and hundreds of small "shop" owners of every description can be found vending their way to success all over Tidewater every day of the week.

The re-kindled interest in antiques has given way to a keen interest in "the old" and "collectibles", and the most successful even sell reproductions and arts and crafts they develop themselves, put in "on consignment" or bought-out-right for sale.

Where it all leads usually depends on ones tenacity, eye for-a-buy, ability to take the yard-sale-route or attend auctions where the wholesale bargains can be multiplied quickly.

The profit picture may nor may not be good, but if shear numbers of these kinds of small business, family owned and family managed, means anything at all—1983 should be a vintage year.

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Spokesman for Armada/Hoffler, a Tide-water-based building, leasing and land development company, today released plans for the construction of a four-phase multi-use business complex on Lynnhaven Parkway.

Armada/Hoffler and City of Virginia Beach sources estimate the first

year revenue for Phase I and Phase II of Parkway West will be approximately \$28,000. The entire project, valued at over \$8 million, is expected to employ 500.

The 170,000 square foot complex encompasses 15 acres and is located one-half mile from the Norfolk/Virginia Beach Expressway. Phase I, a

32,000 square foot structure soon to undergo construction and slated for completion June, 1983, will be headquarters for the Engineering Services Division of Comptek Research, Inc. Comptek designs and manufactures electronic equipment and provides engineering related services for government and commercial use. The company has ten offices throughout the United States. Phases II, III, and IV are divisible into suite sizes that range from 1,900 to 3,000 square feet. The entire multi-use project is ideal for high tech companies needing sales and service, research and development, executive and showroom space.



Parkway West was designed by Architect Ernie Rose of Richmond, and will be built by the Armada/Hoffler Construction Company.

The site dedication for Parkway West was held Dec. 2 on Viking Drive in Virginia Beach.

Realtor Refinements



By ROGER PYLE

Armada Hoffler's Parkway West

Last week we talked about How To Select Your Realtor and mentioned that you should look for a Realtor with computer availability, recent experience and perhaps a firm that manages one or more subdivisions.

We also pointed out some of the things that your Realtor can do for you if you are buying or selling Real Property.

I was somewhat saddened recently that the result of some obscure poll indicated that Realtors are not held in particularly high esteem by the general public. I certainly hope that poll was wrong because the Real Estate business requires much hard work and dedication.

All across the country senior Realtors are honored for their contributions to superior development, land use that preserves the natural esthetics, sensible city growth and general community service. The Realtor on the street is also a very hard working individual. Educational requirements are high and lots of study is required. He or she must be responsive to the buyers needs and time schedule and must be creative in areas of finance and advertising. Showing property by headlight or flashlight in rain or snow on a holiday requires lots of dedication and is not uncommon in the Real Estate business.

It is not unusual for Realtors to take entire families into their own homes when move in times can not be met. Recently one of our Real Estate ladies prepared and delivered Thanksgiving Dinner to a family that was in the middle of moving.

Next week - How to select a home.

Homebuyers Window of Opportunity

Samuel B. Segar, Jr., top spokesman for the 18,000-member Virginia Association of REALTORS®, today said that "The promise of continued improvement in the real estate market offers a 'window of opportunity' for those who buy a home this winter."

In a statement released in Richmond, Segar said that houses are now plentiful and prices remain low, but he warned that the forces of supply and demand could push housing prices up next year.

"It now seems clear," said Segar, "that interest rates will continue to slowly decline and more and more families will be entering the housing market. We estimate that, since interest rates began their decline last August, home ownership has become affordable to more than four million additional families."

"Our Association expects to see a strong move into the market by the estimated three million families who have sought to buy but have postponed home purchase due to high mortgage interest rates over the past four years," said Segar.

"By next spring," said Segar, "the housing and real estate industries should be healthy once again, with sales of existing homes at an annual rate of 2.5 million units and increasing, and new homes being started at an annual rate of 1.4 million units or more."

"Those who purchase homes over the next two or three months should benefit by the country's transition from recession to modest recovery," said Segar.

"Today's housing prices remain seriously deflated," said Segar. "Because of the sales slump we have seen over the past two years, prices on existing houses have leveled off dramatically. Potential homeowners can make their best 'buy'—get the most value for their money—in many years."

"Because of this unusual market situation," said Segar, "We expect that the coming months, usually a slow time for real estate, will see rather brisk sales in many areas."

"The current huge inventory of unsold homes is also a big plus for the prospective homebuyer," said Segar. "There are large numbers of both new and existing homes available for sale in all price ranges."

"I don't believe that we will ever again see home prices at their current low level," said Segar.

"The demand for housing," said Segar, "is not going to diminish in the foreseeable future. Forty-one million people will enter their thirties (the prime homebuying years) during the eighties—as opposed to only twenty-eight million people who reached this prime homebuying age during the seventies. And home ownership remains central to the dreams of the vast majority of Americans."

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Real estate, as an investment, along with the specific kinds of properties sold in today's market, is reviewed. Investments, other than real estate, are examined with comparisons of the benefits available from stocks, bonds,

cattle and futures.

The author, Jerry D. Anderson, CCIM, is Executive Vice-President of Coldwell Banker/T. K. Harris REALTORS® of Canton, Ohio and teaches real estate courses at Kent State University. He is a senior instructor for RNMI's Commercial-Investment program.

The book explores the vital human aspect of commercial brokerage with pointers on how to work with specific clients with specific needs, how to find these clients and how to formulate a team approach with attorneys, bankers and accountants.

Steering Committee

Dan Hoffler Named Chairman

Dan Hoffler, President, Aramada/Hoffler Co., has been named the honorary chairman of the Capital Steering Committee for the Chesapeake YMCA's facility development effort. Also serving on the committee as special projects chairman is Warren Aleck, president of Earles Markets.

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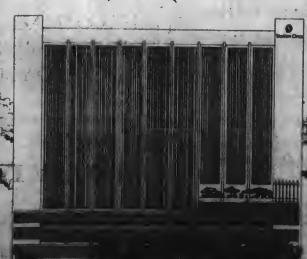
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Virginia Beach Business & Real Estate News

4,300 Acres

Land Development Debated

The City of Virginia Beach has an opportunity it cannot afford to pass up — to plan for the use of 4300 acres of land surrounding the Naval Air Station at Oceana.

City Planning Director Robert Scott told City Council at an informal session Monday afternoon that the city has the "opportunity and the obligation we cannot pass up. We can make it work properly for the city and property owners alike."

The property is the acreage over which the Navy is purchasing easements to protect its operations at the Air Station. The easements restrict use of the land to industrial and agricultural, excluding residential use of all types and other uses which involve large groups of people. The land acquired in the danger and noise zones determined by the Air Installation Compatible Use Zone study.

To prepare a plan for the area, City Manager Thomas H. Muehlenbeck said a committee has been formed including representatives of the Planning Department, the Public Works Department, the Public Utilities Department, the city assessor, the Economic Development Department, and the Navy.

At the suggestion of Councilwoman Reba McClanahan, the committee probably will be expanded to include representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the City Council and the Industrial Development Authority.

opment Authority.

Councilman Jack Jennings also recommended property owners be included.

Scott said that about half of the land already is zoned industrial while other areas are recommended for industrial zoning, agricultural or for other uses.

The two options available are to relegate the land to low intensity use and to encourage industrial development where roads are available or are being planned.

He said that there is a limit to the amount of land that can be developed industrial. He said that the city can absorb 30 acres a year of industrial land over the next 30 years, but that there is no way all of the 4300 acres can be developed industrial.

He said that the city would like to come up with a plan for industrial expansion in the future by identifying prime areas.

Concurrently the city needs to study its major road system and the effect

on the system of industrial development.

He said he would prefer to see industrial development patterned after Oceana West Industrial Park rather than through a series of uncoordinated industrial sites. He said he would like to see prime industrial land developed appropriately and others not developed that way.

Councilman John A. Baum asked whether the land deemed unsuitable for industrial zoning would be rezoned agricultural.

Scott said that a great deal of the land already is zoned agricultural.

Muehlenbeck said the staff was planning to move ahead.

McClanahan said she

would like to serve on the committee because all of

the land is in her Borough (Lynnhaven).

Councilman Robert G. Jones said the only problem about expanding the planning group is that it might get bogged down.

He suggested that Council be informed on the progress instead.



President-elect Fentress, membership chairman Ed Taylor, Mathias.

Earn Money

Mrs. Flora Dunham of The Cape Henry Women's Club recently received a check from Byerly Publications for selling subscriptions to The Virginia Beach Sun. You, too, can earn easy money. Call 547-4571 for further information.

Child Care Open House

Virginia Beach residents are invited to attend an open house and Christmas program at Basics Child Care Center, 3880 Holland Road, on Thursday, Dec. 16, at 7 p.m.

The Christmas program will feature the center's students, ages two through five, singing their favorite Christmas carols and participating in a Christmas play.

During the Open House, parents and interested parents are invited to view the Center's pre-kindergarten instructional program for two, three, four and five-year-olds, and see the center's facilities.

Open house hours will also be held from 9 to 11 a.m., Monday through Friday, Dec. 13-17. Basics Child Care Center is located in the Holland Village Shopping Center on Holland Road, one-half mile north of Chimney Hill Shopping Center. For information on the open house and Christmas program, call the center at 464-5545.

Fentress Wants New Business

Continued from Page 1

became chairman of the Chamber's Neptune Festival Committee. "Once you do that, you find that you become increasingly more and more involved in the Chamber's executive committee, and this past year has served as the group's president-elect.

"I never thought I'd be president of this organization," Fentress said. "I'm a strange kind

of duck. For myself, I wouldn't care if I ever became president of anything. I'm a strong believer in the team concept, getting a lot of people involved. And, that's the really fun part of the job; you get to meet a lot of great people."

Fentress, 56, is in charge of commercial lending and development for the Bank of Virginia. Prior to his association with the bank, Fentress served as deputy commissioner of the revenue for the City of Norfolk. A graduate of Norfolk's Granby High School, Fentress is presently president of the Virginia House Beach Corporation, is an elder at the Virginia Beach Community Chapel, and is a former director of the Virginia Beach Arts Center. Fentress and his wife, Shirley, reside at the Virginia House on Atlantic Avenue.

Beach Ford

Most Valuable Player Award

Beach Ford, Inc., has awarded its "Most Valuable Player" award for the month of October, 1982, to Henry "Buddy" Johnson, III.



The Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce has 45 new members as a result of a recently-concluded recruiting drive which, besides pushing the organization's membership over the 1,000 mark, yielded more than \$8,000.

The two week-long "Mini Membership Blitz" pitted several Chamber teams against each other in competition for signing up new members, according to Bill Henry, Chamber manager for communications and community activities. One team, the "Starboard Boat Crew," chaired by member Bob Mathias,

recruited 23 new members who donated \$4,210. The Starboard Boat Crew won the contest.

Also competing was a Chamber delegation from the United Virginia Bank, which recruited seven new members and \$1,080. The "Port Boat Crew" recruited five new members and \$750. The Chamber's board of directors, which was not competing, managed, nonetheless, to recruit 10 new members and \$2,520.

For the mini blitz, which ended Nov. 30, the 45 newly recruited Chamber members

The Chamber, founded in 1936, now has the largest membership in its history, Henry said.

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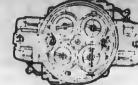
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Game 13) San Diego at San Francisco

Game 14) Kansas State vs Wisconsin

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Highlights

Last year at bowl time it was Clemson that had to beat Nebraska in the Orange Bowl in order to preserve its #1 ranking and win the 1981 national championship. This year Georgia faces the same challenge. It must beat Penn State in the Sugar Bowl in order to win the 1982 national title. We didn't think Clemson would pass the test...it did. We don't think Georgia will pass the test this year...but it may. The Nittany Lions with one of the highest scoring offenses in the country - but it may. The Nittany Lions with one of the highest scoring offenses in the country - they've rolled up 368 points in eleven games - will battle a Georgia defense that has allowed opponents an average of just 12 points per game. Hopefully an understatement: it'll be VERY interesting.

Taking a quick look at the final forecasting average for the season, the Harmon system finished with the identical percentage of a year ago - .744. We forecast the results of 2,022 games, 36 ending in ties. Of the remaining 1,986, there were 1,478 winners and 508 losers.

And with Georgia leading the way, the Southeast Conference, for the third year in a row, is our Number One Conference. It was a cat-and-dog fight for second place with the Pac-10 just nosing out the Big Eight and Atlantic Coast Conferences for second place. Remember, the ratings are based on each league's power quotient average which includes the ratings of each team from top to bottom in every conference. Of the 34 conferences, here are the twenty strongest in the nation:

Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, December 11, 12, and 13

NEW YORK GIANTS.....16 PHILADELPHIA.....13
Renewal of bitter NFC rivalry... Eagles had beaten Giants twelve straight 'til NY won twice in '81, second time upsetting Philly in play-offs...almost too close to call...NY!

SAN DIEGO.....23 SAN FRANCISCO.....17
Chargers, 49ers had identical offensive totals of 89 points through first four games...but big difference: SF lost 3 of 4 in discouraging start for Super Bowl champions.

ATLANTA.....21 NEW ORLEANS.....20
First of two between these NFC Westerners...Falcons won 27-0, 41-10 in unhappy confrontations for Saints last fall...with much of '82 season scratched, remainder all important.

CINCINNATI.....28 CLEVELAND.....13
Too bad earlier Battle of Ohio meeting in September was "struck out"...great match-up...stand-off last season, each winning...Bengals off to fine start in "second season."

DENVER.....24 LOS ANGELES RAMS.....23
Both teams not only lost three of first four, Broncos lost two at home (!)...with such short season, gives neither much early hope to make play-offs...real "pick-em" game.

GREEN BAY.....23 DETROIT.....13
Packers nipped by Jets two weeks ago 15-13 for first loss of season...Lions, in comfortable driver's seat before strike, have big fight now just to earn play-off spot.

DALLAS.....30 HOUSTON.....14
Only fourth meeting in 13 years between these Texas rivals, Dallas leading short series 2-1... Oilers off to rather hairy start with nothing but toughies ahead... "D" favored.

L.A. RAIDERS.....27 KANSAS CITY.....17
After three big opening wins, Raiders lost first game of season to powerful Bengals two weeks ago...Chiefs in early trouble, losing three of four...KC beat Raiders twice in '81.

MIAMI.....24 NEW ENGLAND.....14
Pats no passes for Dolphins last fall - lost 24-14 in Miami, just nipped 30-27 at home...only wipe-out this fall, 31-7 loss to Jets...Miami looks to be racing to play-offs.

MINNESOTA.....28 BALTIMORE.....10
Colts, Vikings haven't met during regular season since 1971... Baltimore having all kinds of problems, including scoring - averaged 8 points thru first 4 games...Vikes win at home.

NEW YORK JETS.....21 BALTIMORE.....10
Jets coming off Monday night vs Lions, Bucs in New Orleans last week... tremendous contrast in offenses as NY rolled up 111 points in first four games,

BUFFALO.....17 PITTSBURGH.....16
A healthy Terry Bradshaw could reverse this pick, but Bills' defense should shut down Steeler offense without him... both teams off to excellent start with play-offs certain.

SEATTLE.....20 CHICAGO.....10
Bears, Seahawks shared identical 6-10 records in 1981 and finished in basements of respective divisions...Seattle ran back-to-back upsets over Denver, Pittsburgh, pre-Raiders.

WASHINGTON.....26 ST. LOUIS.....14
Cardinals' dubious pleasure Sunday is hosting one of hottest teams in NFL... Redskins were 4-0 before Dallas encounter...teams split in head-to-head last year, each winning at home.

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2. Penn State	12. Florida State
3. Nebraska	13. Arizona State
4. S.M.U.	14. Southern Cal
5. Pittsburgh	15. Oklahoma
6. Clemson	16. Texas
7. Arkansas	17. Ohio State
8. West Virginia	18. Washington
9. Maryland	20. Auburn Vanderbilt

BOWLS

Saturday, December 11-Independence Bowl	
Kansas State.....21	Wisconsin.....20
Friday, December 27-Holiday Bowl	
Ohio State.....28	
Brigham Young.....27	
Saturday, December 28-California Bowl	
Fresno State.....28	Brigham Young.....27
Saturday, December 11-Independence Bowl	
Kansas State.....21	Wisconsin.....20
Friday, December 27-Holiday Bowl	
Ohio State.....28	Brigham Young.....27
Saturday, December 28-California Bowl	
Fresno State.....33	Bowling Green.....27
Tangerine Bowl	
Auburn.....20	Boston College.....10
Saturday, December 25-Aloha Bowl	
Maryland.....31	Washington.....21
Sun Bowl	
Texas.....23	North Carolina.....22
Wednesday, December 29-Liberty Bowl	
Alabama.....24	Illinois.....23
Thursday, December 30-Gator Bowl	
Florida State.....22	West Virginia.....21
Thursday, December 30-Hall of Fame Bowl	
Vanderbilt.....28	Air Force.....17
Peach Bowl	
Tennessee.....20	Iowa.....17
Bluebonnet Bowl	
Arkansas.....21	Florida.....13
Saturday, January 1-Pie Bowl	
Oklahoma.....27	Arizona State.....20
Cotton Bowl	
Pittsburgh.....17	S.M.U.....14
Rose Bowl	
U.C.L.A.....23	Michigan.....20
Orange Bowl	
Nebraska.....33	L.S.U.....24
Sugar Bowl	
Penn State.....20	Georgia.....14

CONFERENCES

1. Southeast Conference.....	93.7
2. Pacific Ten Conference.....	89.5
3. Big Eight Conference.....	89.2
4. Atlantic Coast Conference.....	89.1
5. Southwest Conference.....	86.9
6. Big Ten Conference.....	86.7
7. Western Athletic Conference.....	81.1
8. Southland Conference.....	70.5
10. Missouri Valley Conference.....	67.3
11. Mid-American Conference.....	67.0
12. Big Sky Conference.....	66.3
13. Southern Conference.....	65.3
14. Gulf South Conference.....	61.8
15. Yankee Conference.....	61.1
16. Lone Star Conference.....	60.1
17. Mid-Continent Conference.....	58.2
28. Ohio Valley Conference.....	57.6
19. Ivy League.....	56.7
20. Southwestern Athletic Conference.....	56.0

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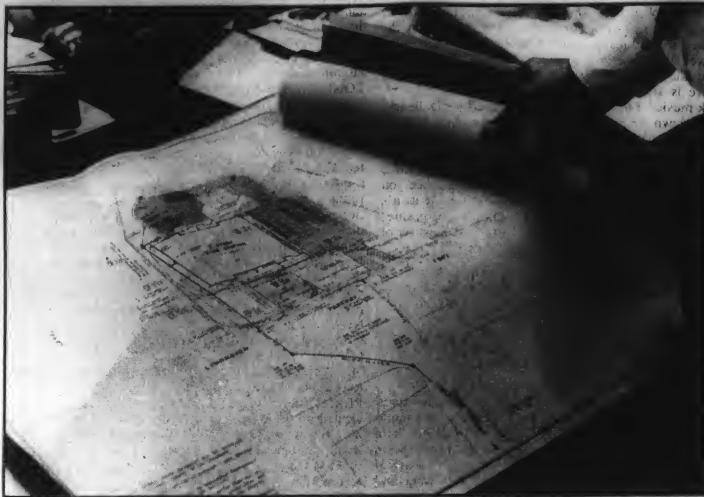
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Saving Money By Saving Seeds

The art of saving seed has been practiced by Virginia Beach gardeners long before there were commercial seed producers. In fact, most of the vegetables and flowers we have today in Virginia Beach owe their existence to the fact that these early gardeners, with an eye for quality, saved seed of their best plants, sowed them the next year and in this way improved the species.

In recent years, the responsibility for maintaining and improving flower and vegetable seed has been assumed by seed companies. Through the sale of seeds, these companies can invest large sums of money into plant breeding and selection. As a result, new and unusual plant varieties are marketed every year which otherwise would not have appeared until years later or not at all.

It is still possible for home gardeners to save their own seed, especially of the common garden flowers. Before saving seed, consideration must be given to the method of pollination and whether the plant is a hybrid.

There are three pollination methods of concern to the home gardener: air borne, insect and self. If the seed produced is to have the same variety. In the case of air-borne pollinated crops, there must be no other varieties within 660 feet shedding pollen at the same time. If there is, some of the harvested seed will have resulted from a cross between these two varieties. And, the closer the varieties are located, the higher will be the percentage of crossing.

Similarly, if a crop is insect pollinated, there should be one mile separating varieties; otherwise, some of the seed saved will have resulted from the crossing of

the varieties located within this one mile radius. Some bees, however, have been recorded to fly up to four miles from the hive. Therefore, bee pollinated crops should be expected to contain some cross-pollinated seeds.

Self-pollinated crops offer the best opportunity for a home gardener to save seed since the pollen is transferred directly to the stigma within the flower. Even though this occurs automatically, there is some pollen which escapes and can be transferred to an adjacent variety. To avoid this, varieties should be separated by a few rows of another crop.

These requirements are closely observed by commercial seed producers who are much more concerned about trueness-to-variety than the average home gardener. However, if home gardeners totally ignore these guides, they will be disappointed in the results.

Hybrids result from a deliberate cross between two unrelated inbred lines. They are becoming increasingly popular among vegetables because they are usually more vigorous and uniform than open-pollinated varieties. They do not, therefore, come true from seed and the gardener who has saved seed from a hybrid will be very disappointed. Only the person who controls the original parents can produce this hybrid seed. Nearly all corn, wax begonias, seed geraniums, marigolds, petunias and tomatoes varieties are hybrids. Other flowers and vegetables may be. To be sure, a gardener should check the package to see if it says "Fly hybrid," "F2 hybrids" or "not hybrids" and lend themselves to seed savings.

Storing seeds is a simple process, but must be followed if high germination rates are desired next spring. Seeds are living organisms enclosed in hard shells. Their food supply is finite and will be used at set rates depending on the temperature. Seeds also do not require oxygen during storage. The best method of seed storage then is in air-tight containers held at temperatures in the upper 30's. This will prevent the seeds from drying out and slow the rate of food consumption. Freezing seeds enhances storage life for some varieties, but kills others, so is not recommended. Seeds stored this year should not be kept for future years. New seeds should be collected and stored each year.

Saving seeds from the garden this year will add a little excitement to your 1983 garden. Discovering an unusual color or bicolor in your flower bed will reward you for the few minutes you spend now to collect the seeds.

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Recently, City fire inspectors have found a number of potentially dangerous fireplaces in Green Run. "It's not an epidemic anything, but it was certainly something we have taken notice of," Gurley said. "The problem has been with the installation of some prefabricated fireplaces about five or six years ago." Gurley said around 50 such units have been discovered thus far through random courtesy inspections.

Beach Building Corporation won the contract for the job over 15 other firms. Beach Building constructed the Kempsville station which opened a year ago and is currently putting the finishing touches on a fire station in Norfolk. Gurley said the Green Run station will be about half the size of the 15,000 square foot Kempsville station.



Beach Building Corporation will build the facility near Lynnhaven Parkway.

Ground Breaking set

The City of Virginia Beach will hold Ground Breaking Ceremonies for the Green Run Fire Station, Station 18, on Monday, Dec. 13.

The Ceremonies will be held at 10 a.m. at 1601 Lynnhaven Parkway, between Ski Lodge Road and Wenfield Drive.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Clyde's Lounge Is Sold For \$270,000

Thomas C. Kyros and Associates Realty, Inc., has announced the sale of the improvements and business of Clyde's Restaurant and Lounge on Shore Drive and Great Neck Road in Virginia Beach, to brothers Khal and Walid Kassir.

Ted Carr, realtor associate, was the listing and selling agent who handled the transaction, which was in excess of \$270,000.



An antique car, owned by Virginia Beach resident Pat Patrick, a Naval Air Test Facility, Norfolk, employee is pictured with an F-14 Tomcat at the NARF test flight area. Patrick toured NARF facilities recently with his Model A "Henry's Lady".

A Passion For Antiques

Virginia Beach resident Pat Patrick works in the best of three worlds — yesterday, tomorrow and today! He collects antique cars as a side-line, performs in a barber-shop quartet, and works producing audio-visual presentations at an industrial complex designed to further Naval aviation.

Kind of yesterday-today-tomorrow philosophy keeps Patrick in the thick of things. When riding in his 1930 Model A "Henry's Lady," a four door jet black unrestored version of the pre-depression-days' hero of auto production, Patrick gives one a history lesson. "That's where the heater goes," he points out signaling to a hole in the floorboard. "We have built in air conditioning too."

According to Patrick, more than five million model A's were produced in the three year pre-depression era. "More than a million are still on the road and running today," he commented. That's something for the adage, "They don't build 'em like they used to."

The car is an attention getter, Patrick philosophically points out. "Play on that augh horn and heads turn. Of course they turn anyway but I get the feeling that people admire a truly great piece of machinery (the car) and I do too. It's a great car but you get blown away trying to 'drive' down the expressway. Forty miles per hour is about the very top speed." It has no power steering, quad sound or tinted glass, but as soon as you step into the black beauty, you forget all the fancy trim and remember that this car, with its own extras (spare tire and tan-

cy hood ornament) cost the proud owner \$600 in the '30s. If you could find one today, it would set you back more than \$600.

In his tour of NARF facilities with his antique car, Patrick visited South

Mat where the car was given a thorough pre-flight and run-up test and had an offer to use the car as a NARF shuttle.

Patrick turned down the NARF shuttle offer and as far as the "pre-flight" went? — "It'll never fly!"

Board Reviews Zone Changes

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To hammer home its point, the School Administration, in its report, notes that in four years enrollment at Green Run High School has increased from 2,081 to 2,598 while at Princess Anne High School, enrollment has slipped from 1,772 to 1,388 in the same period. Kellam High School's enrollment had dipped from 1,672 to 1,292, and at Bayside High School, enrollment dropped from 1,735 to 1,446.

Similar problems exist at other grade levels as well. If no boundary changes are made, three junior high schools would be extremely overcrowded, according to the report, and one junior high, underpopulated. Elementary schools have also been affected by changing enrollment trends. The report notes that eight primary schools will be over-crowded next year without changes, and eight more would be under-utilized.

The School Administration, in developing recommendations for the boundary changes, applied the following criteria, the report states:

"Make the most economical use of the available facilities.

Make as few changes in zones as possible.

Keep neighborhoods within the same school zone where possible.

Keep attendance zones as compact as possible.

Rising seniors, although affected by the proposals, will be allowed the option to remain at their present schools, according to the school system's public information officer, Joe Lowenthal.

Some school officials say they hope the board will vote on the changes at

the special meeting. If not, the board meets again for its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Dec. 21 at 2 p.m. in the School Administration Building.

Lowenthal said he expects public discussion on the zone changes to take place at Thursday's meeting. "Whenever citizens have shown up at Board meetings with issues to air, I've never known the Chairman (Dr. Roy A. Woods) to not allow them to speak." The meeting is open to the public.

DAR To Convene Dec. 16

The Adam Thoroughgood Chapter DAR will meet on Thursday, Dec. 16 at 11:30 a.m. at the Island House Restaurant, Page Avenue, Virginia Beach. Mrs. Harry R. M. Brockbrey is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. William H.

Austin, Jr. State DAR Recording Secretary will be the speaker. Her topic will be "I didn't know that about the DAR!"

Make reservation for this luncheon meeting by phoning Mrs. E. M. Stein, 481-4878, no later than Dec. 9.

Expressway Contract Awarded

The Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation has announced that a \$18,157,790 contract has been awarded to the English Construction Company, Inc., and subsidiary, Altavista, for upcoming work on the Virginia Beach Ex-

pressway. Construction to be done to Interstates 64, 264, and VA 44 includes widening three miles of roadway, constructing a flyover ramp, widening seven bridges (including a pedestrian overpass), erecting signs, lights, and traffic signals.

Crime Solvers: 427-0000



By Detective Michael Derwent



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The Virginia Beach Crime Solvers program is offering up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest of two men wanted for burglaries that were committed in Virginia Beach.

The first man is Darryl Dean Johnson. He is white, 33 years old, 6 feet 1 inch tall, 160 pounds, with blonde hair and blue eyes. Johnson is wanted in connection with a burglary and grand larceny which occurred on Queens Way Drive.

The second man is Brian Ernest Babb, a 27 year old white male, 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing 230 pounds, with brown hair and green eyes. He has used the alias Walter Jarvis McMichael. Babb is wanted in reference to a probation violation from burglary and grand larceny charges. Babb also has warrants on file in Norfolk and Portsmouth for other thefts.

Anyone who has information about these men or any other wanted person can call crime solvers at 427-0000. Crime Solvers will also pay cash rewards of up to \$1,000 for information about other crimes or for information leading to the recovery of stolen property or the confessions of drug users.

You can collect these cash rewards without revealing your identity.

VWC Art Shows Opening

The art department of Virginia Wesleyan College has announced the opening of two shows for the month of December - the senior shows of Steven M. Graves and Frederick W. Reutlinger, and a

selection of drawings from the human figure class.

Both shows will be in the Hofheimer Library.

The exhibit, consisting of paintings, sculpture, ceramics and crafts, will continue through Dec. 17.

To Farmer's Market

Country Christmas Coming

A "Country Christmas Festival" will be held on Saturday, Dec. 18 from noon to 6 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Farmer's Market and Countryside Shops, located at Landstown and Princess Anne Road.

Events include Christ-

mas carolers, hayrides, live nativity scenes, and free drawings.

Santa and his elves arrive at 2 p.m. and a tree and candle lighting ceremony begins at 6 p.m. Call 427-4395; 427-4617 or 427-9009 for more information.

"Miracle" Play At A.R.E.

"The Miracle Play," a musical set in 15th century England, will be presented on December 18 and 19 as a benefit for the Association of Research and Enlightenment Children's School, a small experimental school dedicated to researching unique curriculum ideas from the Edgar Cayce readings.

The show will be presented in the A.R.E. Auditorium, 67th Street and Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach on Saturday Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 19 at 4 p.m.

For reservations, phone 428-3588, ext. 182. Tickets are available from A.R.E. Youth Activities Department or at the door before the performance.

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Irish Balladeers Want Their Music Heard

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won't be going out on the road," said Patrick. He explained that their visit to the Beach last week came at the request of their friend, Bob Foley, owner of the Leprechaun Pub. "It's really like a holiday for us to get away to the beach for a few days," he said. They will return to Virginia Beach this week for a four-day stint at the Le-

prechaun Pub starting Wednesday.

Despite their distaste for travel, will the band return to the area anytime in the future? "We've made so many new friends here, it would be extremely unfair of us not to come back," said Nash.

Folk's Future

The trouble with folk music," said Danny O'Flaherty, "is that the

kids today don't even know it exists. This is the age of silicone chips. A lot of the basic values of our upbringing don't seem to belong in this era." Added Patrick: "Four years ago, it used to be that the kids wanted to be outside playing football or soccer. Now, all they want to do is stick in that sad sap Pac-Man machine. What's happening is they forget their music, their

language, their poetry, and their traditions."

"Music is the international language of human beings," said Nash. "If you can lure the audience into your songs, you can take them anywhere."

The key, says Danny, is in getting your music, and thus, your message, heard. "The basic problem in Virginia Beach is that most people probably don't know that there is a

place for folk music. They have become so accustomed to loud disco, new wave, and rock and roll that they have forgotten there is such a thing as folk music. I bet you can walk down the boardwalk, ask 10 people if they knew about the Leprechaun pub, and none of them would."

Danny and his cohorts agree, however, that folk music will be making a

resurgence, similar to the success it enjoyed in the 1960's. "I know it will," says Danny. "I can tell by the response we get in D.C."

As for Virginia Beach, Danny says there is hope for folk music here, as well. "If just 10 percent of the music on the radio was folk, I guarantee you the kids would like it. It's just a matter of exposure, and that is just a matter of time."

Florence Nightingales

By Fred L. Lingad
Special To The Sun

Every year aspiring Filipino nurses emigrate to Virginia Beach, seeking better professional opportunities.

Upon arriving here, however, they find that they must submit themselves to more training

and education in order to receive their licenses from the various state medical boards. This process is often very expensive.

Recently, a group of concerned Virginia Beach residents convened to raise funds for would-be nurses in the area. The Florence Nightingales of the

Philippine Nurses Association of Tidewater hosted a dinner-disco at the Ascension Church social hall on Kempsville Road for that very purpose.

Maestro Pete Montilla spun the tunes, as PNAT President Rosalinda Quiambao and Nita Cacanindin discussed their experiences in nursing in the United States.

Quiambao, who came here in 1966 through a student exchange program, is acting head nurse at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center. Cacanindin is a resident nurse at Lake

Taylor Hospital.

Their education in the Philippines prepared them well for work in the United States, they say. Said Quiambao: "Proper education and good training prepared us to learn and handle new and modern hospital equipment. Since theory and practicals are both emphasized, we are trained to work hard and to develop into conscientious and knowledgeable." Added Cacanindin: "We didn't have any nurses aides or licensed practical nurses to work with us, so we are trained very well and became patient oriented."

In 1978, Quiambao explained, a group of leading Virginia Beach Filipinos, including Cely Marcial, Rose Daria, Mary Anne Ramos, and Bellie Guerrero, met to the Youth Division of the United Filipino Organization of Tidewater and to financial contributors to the Joy Fund and needy Filipino families.

discuss continually expanding numbers of Filipino nurses in Tidewater, and the need for them to form a coalition. Marcial organized a meeting and was later named chairperson of the newly-formed organization. Its goals then, as now, reflected the groups desire for continuing professional growth and concern for their fellow Filipinos preparing to take the state licensing board examination.

Members, now 200 strong, have participated in a free clinic for senior citizens. Also, instructions were given on cardiopulmonary resuscitation to the Youth Division of the United Filipino Organization of Tidewater and to financial contributors to the Joy Fund and needy Filipino families.

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:
3. An Ordinance upon Application of Cavalier Properties/Hilltop, a Limited Partnership, for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from B-2 Community-Business District to A-2 Apartment District on certain property located on the West side of First Colonial Road beginning at a point 118 feet more or less South of Wolfsnare Road, running a distance of 159 feet along the West side of First Colonial Road, running a distance of 190.32 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 22 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 109.92 feet in an Easterly direction and running a distance of 167.28 feet in a Northerly direction. Said parcel contains 1.138 acres.

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

CONDITIONAL USE PERMITS:

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4. An Ordinance upon Application of OGM Retirement Facilities for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a home for the aged on certain property located on the West side of First Colonial Road beginning at a point 118 feet more or less South of Wolfsnare Road, running a distance of 159 feet along the West side of First Colonial Road, running a distance of 190.32 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 22 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 109.92 feet in an Easterly direction and running a distance of 167.28 feet in a Northerly direction. Said parcel contains 11.6 acres. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:**

VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH:
5. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Department of General Services for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a sanitarium (non-medical Environmental Alcohol Detoxification Center) on property located Lot 18, Block 31, Virginia Beach. Property is located at 208 18th Street and contains 7500 square feet. **VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH:**

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:
6. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision of J. W. Payne. Property located on the East side of Duke of Windsor Road, 250 feet more or less South of Kent Circle. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:**

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Nancy T. Warren for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a tourist home on certain property located 700 feet more or less Northeast of London Bridge Road beginning at a point 3900 feet more or less Northwest of the intersection of London Bridge Road and Oceanica Boulevard, running a distance of 371.35 feet in a Northwesterly direction, running a distance of 586.58 feet in a Northeast direction, running a distance of 310.55 feet in a Southeast direction and running a distance of 619.83 feet in a Southwesterly direction. Said parcel is located at 238 London Bridge Road and contains 4.72 acres. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:**

AMENDMENTS:

8. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 1, Section 11 of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to definition for County Inn. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning. **BAYSIDE BOROUGH:**

9. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 4, Section 404 of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to off-street parking requirements for County Inns. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

10. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 4, Sections 1401, 1402, 1403, 1407, 1408 and 1409 of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance relating to wetlands. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

11. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 7, Section 711(b)(3) of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance accessory uses and structures within an H-2 Resort Hotel District. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

12. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 7, Section 711(b)(3) of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance accessory uses and structures within an H-2 Resort Hotel District. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

13. All interested persons are invited to attend. **BAYSIDE BOROUGH:**

Ruth Hodges Smith
City Clerk

173-5 ST 12/8 VB

Preceptor Christmas

The Christmas meeting of Preceptor Alpha Xi of Beta Sigma Phi will be held at the home of Diana Pettit, 1060 Birnam Woods Drive, on Thursday, December 16th, at 7 p.m.

Before the business meeting, a pot luck dinner will be shared by the members. The cultural

program entitled Christmas Cheer will be given by Diana. Following the short business meeting, secret sisters will be identified with the exchanging of gifts and new secret sisters for 1983 will be drawn.

For further information, call 499-3567.

Public Hearing

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be heard in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia on Monday, December 20, 1982, at 2:00 p.m. at which time the following applications will be heard:

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

BAYSIDE BOROUGH:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of La Quinta Motor Inn, Inc., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a 130 unit hotel on certain property located on the East side of Newtown Road beginning at a point 155 feet more or less South of Greenwich Road, running a distance of 73 feet along the East side of Newtown Road, running a distance of 210.79 feet in a South-easterly direction, running a distance of 192.74 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 250 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 283.41 feet along the Eastern property line and running a distance of 426.66 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 2.12 acres. **BAYSIDE BOROUGH:**

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Ruth Hodges Smith
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173-5 ST 12/15 VB

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CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Lisa C. Pasarcas for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-6 residential District to O-1 Office District on property located on the North side of Boyd Road, 100 feet more or less West of South Plaza Trail on Lot 120, Westmoreland Estates. Said parcel is located at 3408 Boyd Road and contains 7740.78 square feet. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:**

2. An Ordinance upon Application of the Bailey Wick Company, a Virginia General Partnership, for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from A-2 Apartment District to A-3 Apartment District on certain property located on the South side of Old Virginia Beach Boulevard beginning at a point 120 feet East of West Lane, running a distance of 132.30 feet along the South side of Old Virginia Beach Boulevard, running a distance of 403.39 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of

123.67 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 168.20 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 110 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 22 feet along the East side of West Lane, running a distance of 109.92 feet in an Easterly direction and running a distance of 167.28 feet in a Northerly direction. Said parcel contains 1.138 acres.

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

AN ORDINANCE UPON APPLICATION OF CAVALLER PROPERTIES/HILLTOP, A LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, FOR A CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION FROM B-2 COMMUNITY-BUSINESS DISTRICT TO A-2 APARTMENT DISTRICT ON CERTAIN PROPERTY LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF FIRST COLONIAL ROAD BEGINNING AT A POINT 118 FEET MORE OR LESS SOUTH OF WOLFSNARE ROAD, RUNNING A DISTANCE OF 159 FEET ALONG THE WEST SIDE OF FIRST COLONIAL ROAD, RUNNING A DISTANCE OF 190.32 FEET IN A SOUTHWESTERLY DIRECTION, RUNNING A DISTANCE OF 22 FEET IN A NORHERLY DIRECTION, RUNNING A DISTANCE OF 109.92 FEET IN AN EASTERLY DIRECTION AND RUNNING A DISTANCE OF 167.28 FEET IN A NORHERLY DIRECTION. SAID PARCEL CONTAINS 1.138 ACRES.

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Virginia Beach Public Notices

Public Hearing

Parcel A, Pecan Gardens, 3713 Arthur Avenue. Princess Anne Borough.

4. Florence M. Vick requests a variance to allow parking of a commercial vehicle in excess of one (1) ton in a residential district where prohibited on Lot 30, Fair Meadows, 5629 Coliss Avenue. Bayside Borough.

5. Alton R. Zerbe requests a variance of 36 feet to a 14 foot setback from North Great Neck Road instead of 50 feet as required (storage shed - through lot) on Lot 18, Great Neck Point, 2904 Adam Keeling Road. Lynnhaven Borough.

6. D. A. Nixon requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (swimming pool) on Lot 78, Block C, Section 5, Lake Placid, 1912 Whiteface Court. Princess Anne Borough.

7. Samuel Dibert requests a variance of 20 feet to a 30 foot front yard setback instead of 50 feet as required on Lot 6, Tract B, Section 2, Sandbridge Beach, 2720 South Sandfiddler Road, Sandbridge Beach. Princess Anne Borough.

8. William B. Pierce requests a variance of 20 feet to a 30 foot front yard setback instead of 50 feet as required on Lot 5, Tract B, Section 2, Sandbridge Beach, 2716 South Sandfiddler Road, Sandbridge Beach. Princess Anne Borough.

9. K. G. Christopoulos by Bruce W. Gallup, Surveyor, requests a variance of 15 feet to a 55 foot building separation instead of 70 feet as required when principal structures are separated by a common ingress, egress (condominium project) on Parcel B-1, Diamond Springs, Haden Road. Bayside Borough.

10. S. L. Baugh, Contract Owner, requests a variance to allow parking in the required setbacks from 34th Street; the 20 foot alley adjoining the north property line and from the west property line where prohibited and to waive the required landscaping in the setbacks and to waive the required screening along the west property line on Lot 2, Block 108, The Hollies, 34th Street. Virginia Beach Borough.

11. W. C. Clarke requests a variance of 7 feet to a "0" setback for a free-standing sign instead of 7 feet as required on the south 75' x 50' of Lots 20 and 22, Block 61, Section M2, Virginia Beach, 2307 Pacific Avenue. Virginia Beach Borough.

12. W & Z Enterprises requests a variance of 10 feet to a "0" setback from Gator Road instead of 10 feet as required (covered stoop, steps and ramp) on Lots 7 & 8, Block 4, Lynnhaven Village, 2725 Gator Road. Lynnhaven Borough.

13. Billy L. Gable requests a variance of 1.9 feet to an 18.1 foot side yard adjacent to a street (Olive Road) instead of 20 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 42, Section 5, Acredale, 5217 Bonneydale Road. Kempsville Borough.

14. R. J. Williamson requests a variance of 6.2 feet to a 3.8 foot side yard setback (east side) and of 4 feet to a 6 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet each as required (swimming pool) on Lot 7, Block 17, Section 2, Arrowhead, 5740 Susquehanna Drive. Kempsville Borough.

15. Robert M. Flanagan requests a variance of 6.3 feet to a 1.7 foot side yard setback (south side) instead of 8 feet as required on Lot 1, Block 21, Oceana Gardens, 472 Oceana Boulevard. Lynnhaven Borough.

16. Eugene M. Levin requests a variance of 2 feet to a 6 foot side yard setback (north side) instead of 8 feet as required (3rd floor addition) on Lot 3, Block 19, Section D, North Virginia Beach, 7806 Oceanfront. Lynnhaven Borough.

17. Suburban Christian Church requests a variance of 1.567 acres of land area to 1.433 acres of land instead of 3 acres of land area as required for a church on Parcel A and Lots 16, 17, 18, and 19, Section D1, Bellamy Manor, 5132 Bellamy Manor Drive. Kempsville Borough.

18. Naval Air Norfolk Federal Credit Union requests a variance of 75 feet in lot width to 75 feet of lot width instead of 150 feet of lot width as required for a hotel/motel in an I-1 (Industrial District) on Lots D & E, Subdivision of G. B. Bryant, 160 Newtown Road. Bayside Borough.

19. M.U.M.M. Associates by Dan Brockwell, Architect, requests a variance of 5 parking spaces to 69 parking spaces instead of 74 parking spaces as required and of 5 feet to a 5 foot setback from the adjoining A-1 (Apartment District) instead of 10 feet as required when a commercial zoning district adjoins a residential or apartment district (669 square foot office addition) on Parcel 0.931, Pembroke Meadows Area, 813 Independence Boulevard. Bayside Borough.

20. Bellwood Associates requests a variance of 25 feet to a 10 foot setback from South Oliver Drive instead of 35 feet as required on Parcel 7.12739 acres, Bayside Shopping Center, Shore drive. Bayside Borough.

DEFERRED AGENDA:

1. Arthur A. Dy requests a variance of 9 parking spaces to 10 parking spaces instead of 19 parking spaces as required (restaurant) and to allow vehicular maneuvering directly incidental to entering or leaving a parking space into a public street or alley where prohibited on Lot 3, Block 12, Virginia Beach Development, 205, 11th Street. Virginia Beach Borough.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST APPEAR BEFORE THE BOARD.
W. L. Towers
Secretary
175-6 2T 12/8 VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, December 14, 1982, at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:30 A.M. in the Planning Department Conference Room Operations Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY. The following applications will appear on the agenda:

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION FOR 90 DAYS ON SEPTEMBER 14, 1982:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Trustees of Sir Galahad Company for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-6 Residential District to I-1 Light Industrial District on the East side of Holland Road, 200 feet more or less North of Landstown Road on Lots 1 thru 20 and 23 thru 25, Starling Farms. Said property contains 80.6 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH. REFERRED BACK TO PLANNING COMMISSION BY CITY COUNCIL ON NOVEMBER 8, 1982.

2. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 1, Section 111 of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to definitions for Country Inn. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

3. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 4, Section 401 (c) of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to use regulations for Country Inns. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

4. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 4, Section 404 of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to off-street parking requirements for Country Inns. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

DEFERRED FOR 30 DAYS BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON NOVEMBER 9, 1981:

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Nancy T. Warren for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a tourist home on certain property located 700 feet more or less Northeast of London Bridge Road beginning at a point 3900 feet more or less Northwest of the intersection of London Bridge Road and Oceana Boulevard, running a distance of 371.35 feet in a Northwesterly direction, running a distance of 586.58 feet in a Northeastery direction, running a distance of 310.55 feet in a Southeasterly direction and running a distance of 619.83 feet in a Southwesterly direction. Said parcel is located at 2380 London Bridge Road and contains 4.72 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

REGULAR AGENDA:

6. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for M.D. Riley, Jr. Said parcel is located on the West side of Greenwell Road, 210 feet more or less North of Shore Drive. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

7. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for John H. and Thomas F. Gray. Said property is located on the East side of Knotts Island Road, 311.06 feet North of the Virginia-North Carolina State line. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PUNGO BOROUGH.

8. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for J. W. Payne. Property located on the East side of Duke of Windsor Road, 250 feet more or less South of Kent Circle. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Arthur Kreger, Shirley Kreger, Levin and Ruth Kreger for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from A-1 Apartment District to A-3 Apartment District on property located on the Northwest corner of Artic Avenue and 32nd Street on Lots 1, 2, and 3, Block 105, Linkhorn Park. Said parcel contains 21,000 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Charles N. and Sue Flippin for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from AG-2 Agricultural District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the West side of Blackwater Road beginning at a point 1600 feet more or less South of Pungo Ferry Road, running a distance of 273.48 feet along the West side of Blackwater Road, running a distance of 71.08 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 275 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 131.24 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 29,210 square feet. BLACKWATER BOROUGH.

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Runnington Investment Corp., for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from I-1 Light Industrial District to B-2 Resort Commercial District on the South side of Pinewood Drive, 100 feet West of Mediterranean Avenue. Said parcel is located on Lots 17 and 18, Block 8, Pinewood, and contains 6381 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

12. An Ordinance upon Application of S & S Enterprises, a Virginia General Partnership, for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from B-2 Community-Business District to I-1 Light Industrial District on property located on the East side of Butternut Lane, 195.34 feet South of Bonney Road on Lots 1 and 2, Block 2, Rosemont. Said parcel contains 7,000 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

13. An Ordinance upon Application of R. G. Moore for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-4 Residential District to O-1 Office District on certain property located on the East side of First Colonial Road beginning at a point 250 feet South of Wildwood Drive, running a distance of 1633.08 feet along the East side of First Colonial Road, running a distance of 524.84 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 303.57 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 282.12 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 1419.79 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 93.88 feet in a Southerly direction and running a distance of 189.65 feet in a Westerly direction. Said parcel contains 11.2 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

14. An Ordinance upon Application of R. G. Moore for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-4 Residential District to A-2 Apartment District on certain property located on the East side of Pinewood Drive beginning at a point 150.11 feet South of Wildwood Drive, running a distance of 2171.51 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 321.08 feet along the Southern property line, running a

distance of 703.45 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 282.12 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 1419.79 feet along the Western property line and running a distance of 520.76 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 23.8 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

15. An Ordinance upon Application of Marquerite Haasnoot and Jacobus Boden for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-8 Residential District to B-4 Resort Commercial District on property located on the West side of Rockbridge Road, North of Shore Drive on Lot 8, Block 20, Ocean Park. Said parcel contains 5465 square feet more or less. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

16. An Ordinance upon Application of Marquerite Haasnoot and Jacobus Boden for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from B-2 Community-Business District to B-4 Resort Commercial District on property located on the Northwest corner of Shore Drive and Rockbridge Road on Lots 9, 10 and 11, Block 20, Ocean Park. Said parcel contains 17,504 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

17. An Ordinance upon Application of Advance Associates, a Virginia General Partnership, for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from AG-2 Agricultural District to I-1 Light Industrial District on certain property located on the East side of Holland Road beginning at a point 940.79 feet South of N. Landstown Road, running a distance of 549.31 feet along the East side of Holland Road, running a distance of 600 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 540 feet along the Eastern property line and running a distance of 600 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 7.6 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

18. An Ordinance upon Application of Advance Associates, a Virginia General Partnership, for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from AG-1 Agricultural District to I-1 Light Industrial District on certain property located 600 feet East of Holland Road beginning at a point 940.79 feet South of N. Landstown Road, running a distance of 549.31 feet along the East side of Holland Road, running a distance of 600 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 540 feet along the Eastern property line and running a distance of 600 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 1.15 acres more or less. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

19. An Ordinance upon Application of Advance Associates, a Virginia General Partnership, for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-8 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the South side of Indian River Road beginning at a point 1100 feet more or less West of Kempville Road, running a distance of 150 feet along the South side of Indian River Road, running a distance of 420 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 150 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 420 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 10.2 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

20. An Ordinance upon Application of Hubert and Mary Ann Hoy for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-8 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the South side of Indian River Road beginning at a point 1100 feet more or less West of Kempville Road, running a distance of 150 feet along the South side of Indian River Road, running a distance of 420 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 150 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 420 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 8.02 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 578.87 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 925.48 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 540 feet more or less along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 10.2 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

21. An Ordinance upon Application of Hubert and Mary Ann Hoy for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-8 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the South side of Indian River Road beginning at a point 1100 feet more or less West of Kempville Road, running a distance of 150 feet along the South side of Indian River Road, running a distance of 420 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 150 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 420 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 15.13 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

22. An Ordinance upon Application of Hudgins and Associates, Inc., for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-5 Residential District to A-3 Apartment District on certain property located 460 feet more or less East of Birdneck Road beginning at a point 900 feet more or less North of Owls Creek Lane, running a distance of 1824.71 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 251.40 feet in a Northeasterly direction, running a distance of 93 feet in an Easterly direction, running a distance of 1900 feet more or less along the Northern property line and running a distance of 350 feet more or less along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 1.44 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

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24. An Ordinance upon Application of William D. Wright, Douglas J. Ross and Louis Luente, Trustees for Open Door Chapel, for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from B-2 Community-Business District to A-2 Apartment District on certain property located on the East side of Groveland Road beginning at a point 380 feet more or less South of Virginia Beach Boulevard, running a distance of 463.89 feet along the East side of Groveland Road, running a distance of 1324.04 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 450 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 550 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 650 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 325 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 64.5 feet in a Southerly direction and running a distance of 506.70 feet in a Southwesterly direction. Said parcel contains 21 acres more or less. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

25. An Ordinance upon Application of Wallace M. and Bettie W. Vaughan for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a home occupation (child care) on Lot 23, Block 3, Aragona Village. Said parcel is located at 721 Brinsford Arch and contains 7013 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

26. An ordinance upon Application of John H. and Thomas F. Gray for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for 2 single family homes in the AG-1 Agricultural District on lots located on the East side of Knotts Island Road beginning at a point 311.06 feet North of the Virginia-North Carolina State line, running a distance of 15.64 feet along the East side of Knotts Island Road, running a distance of 451.69 feet in an Easterly direction, running a distance of 472.94 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 570.66 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 15.62 feet along the East side of Knotts Island Road, running a distance of 1388.40 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 520.82 feet along the Eastern property line and running a distance of 128.70 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcels contains 13.5 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

27. An Ordinance upon Application of La Quinta Motor Inn, Inc., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a 130 unit motel on certain property located on the East side of Newtown Road beginning at a point 135 feet more or less South of Greenwich Road, running a distance of 75 feet along the East side of Newtown Road, running a distance of 210.79 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 192.74 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 129.74 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 1250 feet along the Southern property line, running a

distance of 283.41 feet along the Eastern property line and running a distance of 426.66 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 2.12 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

28. An Ordinance upon Application of Christ Gospel Church for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a church on property located on the West side of Indian River Road beginning at a point 3600 feet more or less South of Kempville Road, running a distance of 249.69 feet along the West side of Indian River Road, running a distance of 691.82 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 247.44 feet along the Western property line and running a distance of 692.64 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel is located at 5121 Indian River Road and contains 3.9 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

29. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Department of General Services for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a sanitarium (non-medical Environmental Alcohol Detoxification Center) on property located Lot 18, Block 31, Virginia Beach. Property is located at 208 18th Street and contains 7500 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

30. An Ordinance upon Application of Texaco Inc., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a self-service gas bar, car wash and convenience food store on certain property located on the Southwest corner of Indian River Road and Kempville Road, running a distance of 186 feet along the West side of Kempville Road, running a distance of 220 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 260 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 180 feet along the South side of Indian River Road and running a distance of 71.47 feet in a Southeasterly direction. Said parcel contains 1.15 acres more or less. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

31. An Ordinance upon Application of Sharon Gagnon for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a home occupation (babysitting) on property located at the Northeast corner of Silina Drive and Corvette Lane on Lot 13, Block 34, Princess Anne Plaza, Section 7. Said parcel is located at 3232 Silina Drive and contains 8998 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

32. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 9, Section 711 (b) (3) of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance accessory uses and structures within an H-2 Resort Hotel District. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott
Director of Planning
173-9 IT 12/8 VB

Divorce

Divorce

Virginia: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Norfolk on the 25th day of October, 1982.

Marie M. Bleus, Complainant vs.

Franz Bleus Defendant ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the complainant to obtain from the defendant a divorce a vinculo matrimonii upon the grounds of one year separation without

It is ordered that this order be published in the City of Norfolk, Virginia Teste:Hugh L. Stovall, Clerk

By Gwen Knight, D.C.

Arthur G. McGowan p.q.
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(ST. LUKE 2:1—16)

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David.)

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she could be delivered.

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

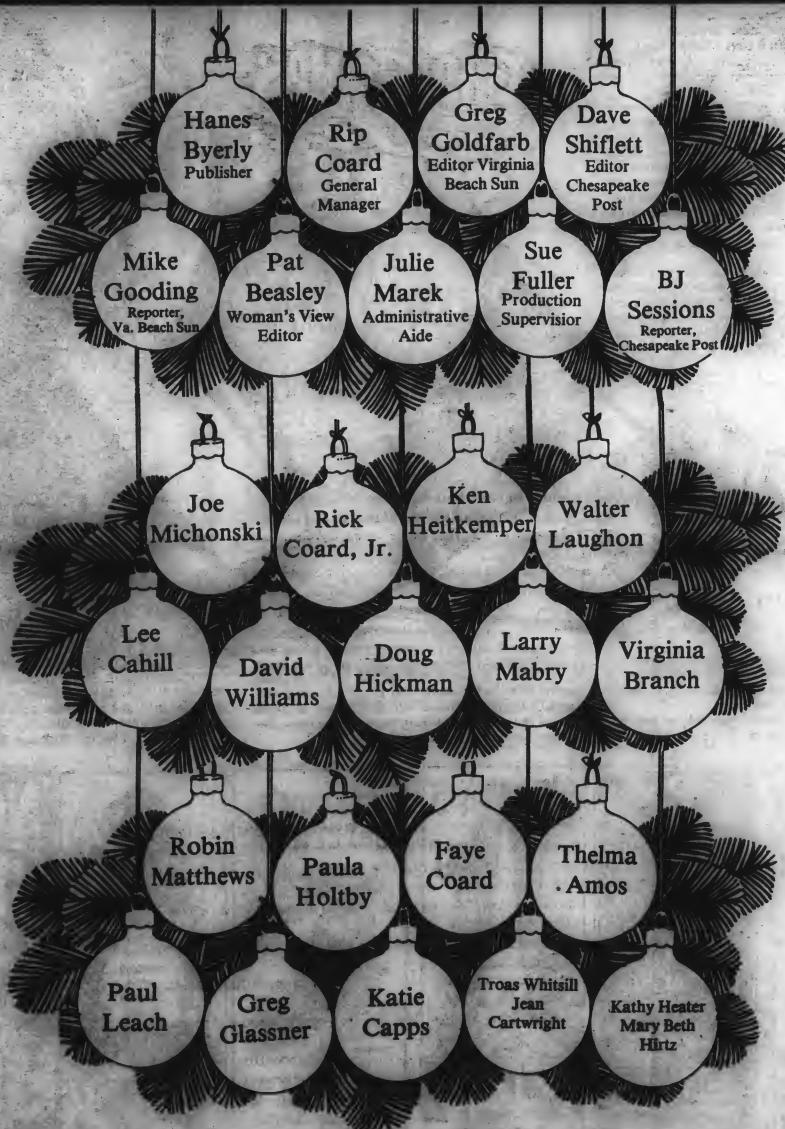
And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord had made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

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Yes, Virginia, There Is A Santa Claus!

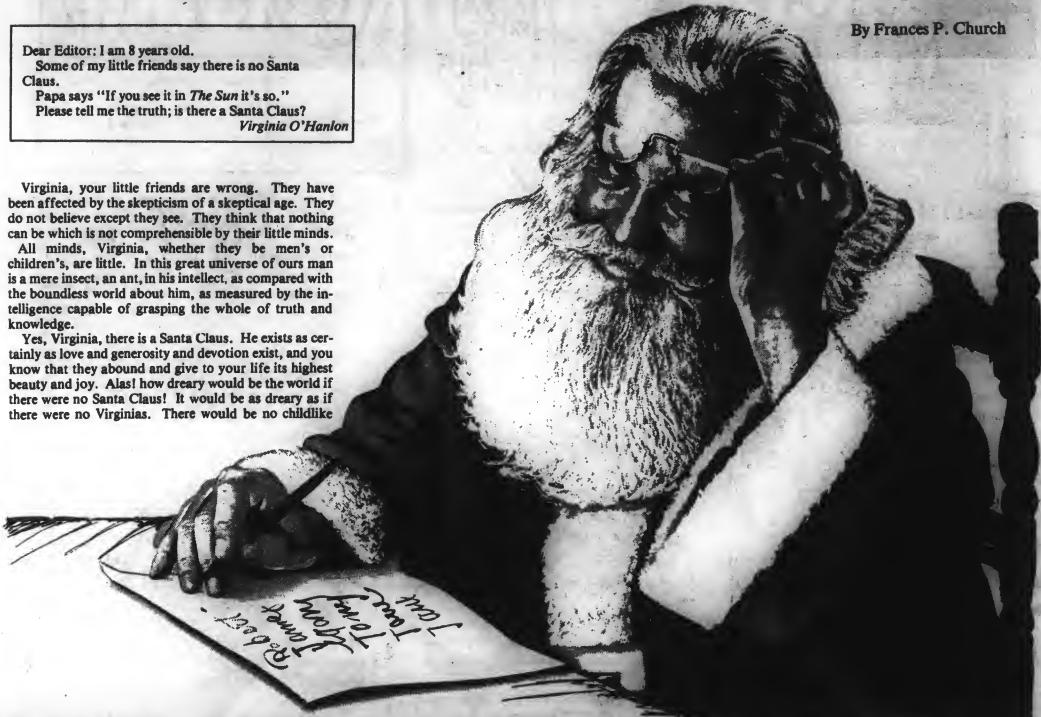
Dear Editor: I am 8 years old.
Some of my little friends say there is no Santa
Claus.
Papa says "If you see it in *The Sun* it's so."
Please tell me the truth; is there a Santa Claus?
Virginia O'Hanlon

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds.

All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike

By Frances P. Church



faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men

to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see.

No Santa Claus! Thank God, he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

-The New York Sun, September 21, 1897



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Oh! Christmas Tree.....

Our modern Christmas tree stands for life, as evergreens did before Christ was born. But the custom of cutting down a whole tree and bringing it indoors is just a few hundred years old. As far as anyone knows, only branches were brought indoors during the pagan festivals. And to this day, it's unclear how the custom of decorating Christmas trees began.

Some people think it was started in Germany in the fifteenth century by a famous monk named Martin Luther. A popular story says that while he was walking through the woods on Christmas Eve, he looked up and saw stars sparkling through the branches of a fir tree. He was so struck by the sky's beauty that he cut down the fir tree, carried it home, and decorated it with lighted candles. He wanted to show how it had looked when it was lit up by starlight.

There are some even earlier legends about the Christmas tree. In the tenth century, a man named George Jacob told a story in which all the trees in the world bloomed on the night Christ was born. And there's a French legend from the thirteenth century about an enormous tree lit with candles that could be seen in a forest on Christmas Eve. At the top of the tree, baby Jesus rested with a halo around his head.

These are legends. But there is a real story about decorated evergreen branches that might explain the first Christmas trees. During the Middle Ages, German peasants performed plays in front of churches on December 25. These plays were about Adam and Eve, the first man and woman made by God. The players acted out the story of how God cast Adam and Eve out of the Garden of Eden after they ate an apple from the tree of good and evil. The players hung apples on an evergreen branch to stand for the tree.

When the Church leaders no longer allowed these plays to be performed, people started to bring "Adam and Eve trees" into their homes on December 25. They brought both evergreen branches and small fir trees indoors. They decorated them with apples, and with roses and wafers to stand for Mary and Christ. The called these decorated evergreens *Christbaum*. They often placed *Christbaum* next to two other Christmas shapes. One was called a *pyramid*, a wooden frame that held branches and candles. The other was called a *lichtstock*, a flat triangle that held candles. Perhaps people thought candles would look nice on the *Christbaum* when they saw it next to the *lichtstock* and *pyramid*. Whatever the reason, by the 1700s, Germans were decorating small indoor trees with candles.



trees were being cut down that one year President Theodore Roosevelt banned the Christmas tree from the White House. (Even so, his sons Archie and Quentin smuggled a Christmas tree into Archie's closet!) Today, trees are grown on special farms just for Christmas. They're much taller and larger than the tiny fir trees first used at Christmas in the Middle Ages.

Trimming The Tree

The Germans in the Middle Ages decorated their fir trees with nuts, fruits, gingerbread, paper roses, candies, and homemade paper ornaments. Their trees became especially beautiful when they began to attach candles to the branches. Since candles were a fire hazard, it was a great relief when Thomas Alva Edison invented the electric light bulb in 1879. One of his best friends, Edward Johnson, tried using electric lights on a Christmas tree in 1882. Then, in 1895, President Grover Cleveland decorated the tree at the White House with electric lights. Finally, electric lights on strings were invented in 1907, and the invention spread rapidly across the country.

Today, people have many choices for trimming their trees. They can fill them with homemade decorations, ornaments bought in a store, or a combination of both. It's very unusual to see two trees that look alike. Decorating a tree is a wonderful way to bring people together and to do something creative at Christmas.

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Germans also brought the Christmas tree to America. As early as 1747, trees were being decorated in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, by a group of Germans called Moravians. Christmas trees didn't become really popular in America, however, until the twentieth century. That's when it became possible to trim trees with electric lights and handmade glass ornaments. So many

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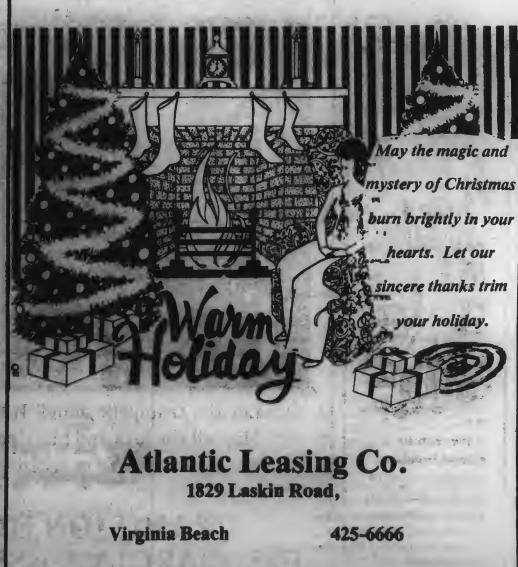
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The Merry Music of Christmas !!

The merry music of Christmas can be heard everywhere during December. People band together and walk up and down streets, singing Christmas carols beneath windows. Carols are sung in church on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, and people like to sing them at parties or listen to them on records. They're heard on TV, on the radio, in banks, in schools, and in stores all over America. Christmas is a musical time of year, and the words of "Silent Night," "We Three Kings of Orient Are," "O Little Town of

O Little Town of Bethlehem

O little town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie!
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by;
Yet in the dark streets shineth
The everlasting Light;
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in the tonight.

For Christ is born of Mary,
And gathered all above,
While mortals sleep.
The angels keep their watch
Of wondering love.
O morning stars,
Together proclaim the holy birth,
And praises sing to God the King,
And peace to men on earth!

How silently, how silently,
Those wondrous gifts are given!
So God imparts to human hearts
The blessings of His heav'n.
No ear may hear His coming,
But in this world of sin,
Where meek souls will receive Him still,
The Dear Christ enters in.

O holy Child of Bethlehem,
Descend to us, we pray;
Cast out our sin and enter in;
Be born in us today!
We hear the Christmas angels
The great glad tidings tell;
O come to us, abide with us
Our Lord Emmanuel!

Silent Night

Silent night, holy night!
All is calm, all is bright
Round yon Virgin Mother and Child.
Holy infant so tender and mild,
Sleep in heavenly peace,
Sleep in heavenly peace.

Joy To The World

Joy to the world!
The Lord is come;
Let earth receive her King;
Let ev'ry heart prepare Him room,
And heav'n and nature sing,
And heav'n and nature sing,
And heav'n, and heav'n and nature sing.

Joy to the world!
The Saviour reigns;
Let men their songs employ;
While fields and floods, rocks, hills and plains
Repeat the sounding joy,
Repeat the sounding joy,
Repeat, repeat the sounding joy.

He rules the world with truth and grace,
And makes the nations prove
The glories of His righteousness,
And wonders of His love,
And wonders of His love, And wonders,
And wonders of His love.

Bethlehem," "Away in a Manger," and other carols bring joy to everyone's heart.

The word *carol* comes from the Greek word *choralein*, which was an ancient dance performed in a circle to flute music. The Romans borrowed the custom from the Greeks and later brought it to England. In the Middle Ages, the English danced in a ring to singing voices. They used the word *carol* to describe what they were doing. Finally, *carol* changed from meaning a

dance to meaning a song.

Besides making the creche popular at Christmas, St. Francis of Assisi wrote beautiful Christmas hymns. The friars who followed him also wrote joyous hymns. These spread quickly and sang in front of every house that had a candle in the window. Today, groups of carol singers are found all over America. There are also Christmas concerts and special carol services that are performed on a large scale.

It Came Upon A Midnight Clear

It came upon a midnight clear,
That glorious song of old,
From angels bending near the earth
To touch their harps of gold;
"Peace on the earth,
Good will to men,
From heav'n all gracious King."
The world in solemn stillness lay
To hear the angels sing.

Still through the cloven skies they come,
With peaceful wings unfurled,
And still their heav'nly
Music floats O'er all the weary world;
Above its sad and lonely plains
They bend on hov'ring wing,
And ever o'er its Babel sounds
The blessed angels sing.

O ye, beneath life's crushing load,
Whose forms are bending low,
Who toll along the climbing way,
With painful steps and slow,
Look now, for glad and golden hours
Come swiftly on the wing;
O rest beside the weary road,
And hear the angels sing!

For lo! the days are hast'ning on,
By prophets seen of old,
When with the ever circling years,
Shall come the time foretold,
When the new heav'n and earth shall own
The Prince of Peace their King.
And the whole world send back the song
Which now the angels sing.



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Hark! The Herald Angels Sing

Hark! the herald angels sing,
"Glory to the new-born King;
Peace on earth, and mercy mild,
God and sinners reconciled!"
Joyful, all ye nations, rise,
Join the triumph of the skies;
With th' angelic hosts proclaim,
"Christ is born in Bethlehem!"
Hark! the herald angels sing,
"Glory to the new-born King."

Christ, by highest heaven adored;
Christ, the ever last'ning Lord;
Come, Desire of Nations, come,
Fix in us thy humble home;
Veiled in flesh the God-head see;
Hall' th' Incarnate Deity,
Pleased as man with man to dwell;
Jesus, our Emmanuel.
Hark! the herald angels sing,
"Glory to the new-born King."

Hail, the heav'n-born Prince of Peace!
Hail, the Sun of Righteousness!
Light and life to all He brings,
Ris'n with healing in His wings;
Mild He lays His glory by,
Born that man no more may die,
Born to raise the sons of earth,
Born to give them second birth;
Hark! the herald angels sing,
"Glory to the new-born King."

O Come All Ye Faithful

O come, all ye faithful,
Joyful and triumphant,
O come, O come ye to Bethlehem;
Come and behold Him,
Born the King of angels;
O come, let us adore Him,
O come, let us adore Him,
Christ, the Lord!

Sing, choirs of angels, sing in exultation
O sing, all ye citizens of heaven above!
Glory to God, all glory in the highest;
O come, let us adore Him,
O come, let us adore Him,
Christ, the Lord!

Yes, Lord, we greet Thee,
Born this happy morning,
Jesus, to Thee be all glory giv'n;
Word of the father
now in flesh appearing

O come, let us adore Him,
O come, let us adore Him,
O come, let us adore Him,
Christ, the Lord!



SEASIDE'S GREETINGS

A very special holiday greeting to all of our special friends and patrons who have visited us this past year. We have enjoyed serving you.

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Come, let us rejoice...

As we celebrate the birth of the Christ Child, may the message of that first Christmas renew in our hearts the glory of that night when wise men searched for meaning, and found it, and the Star of Bethlehem shone upon Him and made men radiant with love.

My Christmas Miracle

TAYLOR CALDWELL

For many of us, one Christmas stands out from all the others, the one when the meaning of the day shone clearest.

Although I did not guess it, my own "trustee" Christmas began on a rainy spring day in the bleakest year of my life. Recently divorced, I was in my 20s, had no job, and was on my way downtown to go the rounds of the employment offices. I had no umbrella, for my old one had fallen apart, and I could not afford another one. I sat down in the streetcar, and there against the seat was a beautiful silk umbrella with a silver handle inlaid with gold and flecks of bright enamel. I had never seen anything so lovely.

I examined the handle and saw a name engraved among the golden scrolls. The usual procedure would have been to turn in the umbrella to the conductor, but on impulse I decided to take it with me and find the owner myself. I got off the streetcar in a downpour and thankfully opened the umbrella to protect myself. Then I searched a telephone book for the name on the umbrella and found it. I called, and a lady answered.

Yes, she said in surprise, that was her umbrella, which her parents, now dead, had given her for a birthday present. But she added, it had been stolen from her locker at school (she was a teacher) more than a year before. She was so excited that I forgot I was looking for a job and went directly to her small house. She took the umbrella, and her eyes filled with tears.

The teacher wanted to give me a reward, but—though \$20 was all I had in the world—her happiness at retrieving this special possession was such that to have accepted money would have spoiled something. We talked for a while, and I must have given her my address. I don't remember.

The next six months were wretched. I was able to obtain only temporary employment here and there, for a small salary, though that was what they call the Roaring Twenties. But I put aside 25 to 50 cents when I could afford it for my little girl's Christmas presents. (It took me six months to save \$3.) My last job ended the day before Christmas, my \$30 rent was soon due, and I had \$15 to my name—which Peggy and I would need for food. She was home from her convent boarding school and was excitedly looking forward to her gifts the next day, which I had already purchased. I had bought her a small tree, and we were going to decorate it that night.

The stormy air was full of the sound of Christmas merriment as I walked from the streetcar to my bitter apartment. Bells rang and children shouted in the bitter dusk of the evening, and windows were lighted and everyone was running and laughing. But there would be no Christmas for me, I thought, no gifts, no remembrance whatsoever. As I struggled through the snowdrifts, I just about reached the lowest point in my life. Unless a miracle happened. I would be homeless in January frosties, jobless. I had prayed steadily for weeks, and there had been no answer, but this coldness and darkness, this harsh air, this abandonment. God and men had completely forgotten me. I felt old as death, and as lonely. What was to become of us?

I looked in my mailbox. There were only bills in it, a sheet of them, and two white envelopes which I was sure contained more bills. I went up three dusty flights of

stairs, and I cried, shivering in my thin coat. But I made myself smile so I could greet my little daughter with a pretense of happiness. She opened the door for me and threw herself in my arms, screaming joyously and demanding that we decorate the tree immediately.

Peggy was not yet six years old, and had been alone all day while I worked. She had set our kitchen table for our evening meal, proudly, and put pans out and the three cans of good which would be our dinner. For some reason, when I looked at those pans and cans, I felt broken-hearted. We would have only hamburgers for our Christmas dinner tomorrow, and gelatin. I stood in the cold little kitchen, and misery overwhelmed me. For the first time in my life, I doubted the existence of God and His mercy, and the coldness in my heart was colder than ice.

The doorbell rang, and Peggy ran (feebly) to answer it, calling that it must be Santa Claus. Then I heard a man talking heartily to her and went to the door. He was a delivery man, and his arms were full of big parcels, and he was laughing at my child's frenzied joy and her dancing. "This is a mistake," I said, but he read the name on the parcels, and they were for me. When he had gone I could only stare at the boxes. Peggy and I sat on the floor and opened them. A huge doll, three times the size of the one I had bought for her. Gloves. Candy. A beautiful leather purse. Incredible! I looked for the name of the sender. It was the teacher, the address simply "California," where she had moved.

Our dinner that night was the most delicious I had ever eaten. I could only pray in myself, "Thank You, Father." I forgot I had no money for the rent and only \$15 in my purse and no job. My child and I ate and laughed together in happiness. Then we decorated the little tree and marveled at it. I put Peggy to bed and set up her gifts around the tree, and a sweet peace flooded me like a benediction. I had some hope again. I could even examine the sheet of bills without cringing. Then I opened the two white envelopes. One contained a check for \$30 from a company I had worked for briefly in the summer. It was, said a note, my "Christmas bonus." My rent!

The other envelope was an offer of a permanent position with the government—to begin two days after Christmas. I sat with the letter in my hand and the check on the table before me, and I think that was the most joyful moment of my life up to that time.

The church bells began to ring. I hurriedly looked at my child, who was sleeping blissfully, and ran down to the street. Everywhere people were walking to celebrate the birth of the Saviour. People smiled at me and I smiled back. The storm had stopped, the sky was pure and glittering with stars.

"The Lord is born!" sang the bells to the crystal night and the laughing darkness. Someone began to sing, "Come, all ye faithful!" I joined in and sang with the strangers all about me.

I am not alone at all, I thought; I was never alone at all.

And that, of course, is the message of Christmas. We are never alone. Not when the night is darkest, the wind coldest, the world seemingly most indifferent. For this is still the time God chooses.

Christmas

Festivals!

Many foreign customs were brought to America by settlers. That's why the American Christmas is so special. It's really many Christmases rolled into one. It's a day when all Americans can share a common holiday.

If you know your family roots—or even if you don't you and your family might enjoy visiting some ethnic holiday festivals. The ones listed below are based on the customs from "the old country."

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Christmas Eve In Our Village

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From our two steeples sound the chimes,
Incessant, through the afternoon,
Only a little out of tune.

Breathless, with boxes hard to handle,
The grocery drivers come and go.
Madam the Chairman lights a candle
To introduce our Club's tableau.
The hopeful children pray for snow.

They cluster, mitten'd, in the park
To talk of morning, half affrighted,
And early comes the winter dark
And early are our windows lighted
To beckon homeward the benighted.

The eggnog's lifted for libation,
Silent at last the postman's ring,
But on the plaza near the station
The carolers are caroling.
"O Little Town!" the carolers sing.

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Santa Claus: The "Real Story"

Santa Claus is probably America's most popular holiday figure. He has a white beard, a potbelly, and rosy cheeks. He dresses in a red and white suit and carries a sack of presents on his back. He lives in the North Pole, where he and his elf helpers make gifts all year round. Every Christmas Eve, he packs up his gifts and puts them in a sleigh. He hitches it to eight tiny reindeer. They pull him through the sky, and he lands on rooftops. Then he climbs down chimneys and leaves presents in stockings and under Christmas trees.

Clement Moore, the author of a poem called "A Visit from St. Nicholas," describes him as follows:

*He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot;
A bundle of toys he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a pedlar just opening his pack;*

*His eyes, how they twinkled! His dimples, how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry!
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,
And the beard of his chin was white as the snow.*

This Santa Claus story is really a combination of legends that have appeared for sixteen hundred years. They all go back to Asia Minor, where a famous bishop named Nicholas lived in the fourth century. There are many stories about Nicholas's love for children. Once he brought three boys back to life who had been chopped up, salted, and stored in a barrel. Another time, he threw a bag of gold down a chimney for three unmarried girls who were very poor. (Perhaps this is why Santa Claus climbs down a chimney with his sack of gifts.) Nicholas was also famous for being able to stop storms at sea and prevent shipwrecks. He was loved by so many people that when he died, he was made a saint. He was called St. Nicholas and he watched over sailors, merchants, and children.

No one knows exactly how his good name spread from Asia to the rest of the world. Most people think it happened when some merchants in the eleventh century stole his bones and carried them to Bari, Italy. They built a large tomb and put St. Nicholas's bones on display. People from all over Europe could come and look at them. In those days, the bones of saints were considered very holy. Some people believed that they could even cause miracles. Men and women would travel for miles to see them. By the end of the Middle Ages, St. Nicholas was known everywhere. Four hundred churches were named after him in England alone.

His birthday was on December 6, and Christians celebrated it by holding a feast. They hoped that he would visit their homes on the night before. They thought that he'd come wearing the red and white robes and hat of a bishop and carrying a staff. They told children that if they behaved well, he'd leave them presents. But if they were naughty, he'd punish them. Sometimes, children were told he traveled with a scary figure who would carry out the punishment. One of these scary figures was called Diampus. Diampus looked like a shaggy monster. He had red eyes, horns, and a forked tongue. He dragged along chains behind him and rattled them when he was upset. Children were terrified of him.

Saint Nicholas's birthday is always celebrated in the Netherlands. Children leave out their wooden shoes on the eve of December 6, hoping that "Saint Nick" will

fill them with sweets. They used to call him "Santa Niklaus," which became Sinter Klaas," which finally became "Santa Claus" when the Dutch came to America. The Dutch settlers found it was easier to celebrate St. Nicholas Day in America on the same day as Christmas. That's why Santa Claus leaves presents on Christmas Eve instead of St. Nicholas Eve.

Santa Claus's home in the North Pole as well as his reindeer and elves probably date back to an old myth in Northern Europe. Thousands of years ago, people believed that the god Thor rode through the sky in a chariot pulled by reindeer. Snow and ice swirled around him as he stopped at houses for holiday dinners. The Northern Europeans also believed in elves or "tomtars" who had little beards and hid presents for children.

Sometimes, people get confused by seeing so many Santa Clauses at once. Some are standing on street corners, ringing bells and asking people to give money to the poor. Others are sitting in department stores, listening to children's wishes for presents. Still others are on television, telling about the many wonderful letters they've received from children asking for gifts. All of these Santa Clauses are jolly and kind, but they are only standing in the place of the real Santa Claus. The real Santa Claus is the Santa no one can see.

Americans look forward to the gifts Santa Claus leaves, but they also look forward to giving gifts of their own. As Santa Claus shows his love by leaving gifts, so people show their love by giving gifts to one another.



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When people in California are waking up on Christmas morning, people in New York are sitting down for Christmas lunch. Meanwhile, in England, it's time for afternoon tea. In Russia, it's partytime, and the stars are beginning to twinkle.

Although people celebrate Christmas at different times all over the world, they share many of the same customs. Christmas decorations, music, church services, and gift giving are common to many nations. It's only some of the details of the celebrations that are different.

Christmas In Germany

The German Christmas is very similar to our

American one. The Christmas tree, some of our carols ("Away in a Manager"), and many of our recipes come from Germany. The German pastry, *spangler*, or hard cookies with pictures stamped on them, is popular at holiday parties. So is the German Christmas tree pastry, *Christbaumschokolade*. This is a white dough that can be molded into shapes and baked for tree decorations. Germans also make beautiful ginger bread houses and cookies.

In parts of Germany, people believe that the Christ child sends a messenger on Christmas Eve. He appears as an angel in a white robe and crown, bearing gifts. The angel is called *Christkind*. There is also a Christmas Eve figure called *Weihnachtsmann* or "Christmas Man." He looks like Santa Claus and also brings gifts.

Christmas Eve is special for another reason. At mid-

night, according to legend, cows are able to talk in honor of the cows who breathed on baby Jesus to keep him warm.

Besides these customs, Germans take Advent seriously. They hang up Advent wreath with the four candles, lighting a candle on each Sunday before Christmas. They also have an Advent calendar, which has a "window" that can be opened on each day of Advent to show a Christmas scene beneath.

When Christmas arrives, the Germans like to give homemade gifts to one another. They are famous for their beautiful handicrafts. Before Christmas, there are special Christmas sales around the country where local artists and cooks show their work.

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Christmas In Sweden

Christmas in Sweden starts on December 13, or St. Lucia's Day.

Lucia was a young girl who lived in Sicily in the fourth century. She believed in Christ, which was against the law in Sicily. When a man who did not share her faith asked her to get married, she refused. The man was so angry that he told the governor, and the governor had her killed. Two hundred years later, she was made a saint.

No one knows exactly why Lucia, a Sicilian, became popular in Sweden. Some say it's because she appeared to the Swedes in a vision one winter during a famine. She arrived in a glow of light, bringing food.

At dawn on December 13, the oldest daughter in each family dresses up as St. Lucia. She puts on a white robe and wears a crown of lighted candles. Then she wakes everyone, bringing them coffee, buns, and cookies.

Besides a St. Lucia in each home, there is a St. Lucia in each town. People vote on which girl will play the role. Once she is picked, she leads a parade of young people carrying lighted candles through the town. She spends all day helping the town celebrate.

The high point of the Swedish Christmas falls on Christmas Eve. After a delicious meal that lasts all afternoon, candles are lit on the Christmas tree. Then everyone waits for *Jultomten*, a tiny gnome who comes in a sleigh drawn by a goat. When everyone is asleep, he leaves presents for people and extra food for animals.

Another gift-giving custom—*Julkapp*—is also popular. Someone knocks on the door, throws a present into the room, and runs away. The present is wrapped in many layers of paper. The longer it takes to unwrap it, the more successful the *Julkapp*.

Epiphany Eve arrives ten days later, and young boys dress up as the Magi and carry stars on long poles. They are called Star Boys, and they roam the streets singing carols.

Christmas is finally over January 13—St. Knut's Day. An ancient ruler, King Knut IV, wanted the season to end twenty days after Christmas Day. People take down their trees, and children sing:

*The twentieth day, King Knut did rule
Would end the festival of Yule.*




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The African Christian Celebrates Christmas In Many Different Ways

Because African Christians are spread out over the continent, Christmas is celebrated in many different ways.

In Ethiopia, Christians belong to the Coptic church. The Coptic church, like the Eastern Orthodox churches, follows the Gregorian calendar. Therefore, Christmas falls on January 7. Right before Christmas, thousands of Christians journey to the church in the city of Lalibela. On Christmas Day, a large group of nuns, priests, and monks form a line and climb to a nearby hilltop. There, they perform a special Christmas service. When it's over, everyone celebrates the rest of the

day with dancing, sports, and feasting.

In Ghana, Christians have many of the same customs as Americans do. They send Christmas cards. Like the British, they have a Father Christmas, but he comes from the jungle, bearing gifts. They decorate their houses with beautiful flowers and palm branches. On Christmas Eve, children march up and down the streets, shouting "Egbona hee, egbone hee! Egogo vo," meaning "Christ is coming! Christ is near!" Then they go to church with their families, where the candles on a giant evergreen or palm tree are lit. On Christmas Day, they give each other gifts, enjoy a large feast, and dance and sing.

Festive Holiday Sugar Cookies

Ingredients:

2/3 cup (180 ml) shortening
3/4 cup (180 ml) granulated sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. (.5 ml) vanilla
2 cups (480 ml) flour
1 1/4 tsp. (7.5 ml) baking powder
1/4 tsp. (2.5 ml) salt
4 tsp. (20 ml) milk
colored sugar crystals

Equipment:

Measuring spoons and cup
Mixing spoon
Large mixing bowl
Medium-sized mixing bowl
Sieve
Wax paper
Rolling pin
Large wooden cutting board
Cookie cutters

Small amount of shortening to grease cookie sheet, or aluminum foil
Cookie sheet

What you do:

- Mix shortening and sugar together in large bowl.
- Add egg and vanilla and mix some more.
- Sift together in medium-sized bowl: flour, baking powder, and salt.
- Add four mixture to sugar mixture. Blend. It will be stiff. Add milk to make it easier to stir.
- When it looks like dough (firm enough to shape), divide in half and wrap in two pieces of wax paper. Chill for two hours.
- Preheat oven to 375 Degrees (191 deg. C).
- Grease cookie sheet or cover with aluminum foil.
- Unwrap one package of dough. Dip the rolling pin in flour and roll the dough out on a floured wooden cutting board. If the dough sticks to the rolling pin, sprinkle it with more flour. If the dough sticks to your fingers, coat them with a tiny bit of shortening. The dough should be rolled out to 1/8 in. (3.18 mm) thick. (The thinner the dough, the crispier the cookies.)
- Dip cookie cutters in flour. Press them into dough, then drop shape into cookie sheet. The cookie sheet should hold about 12 cookies.
- Crisp cookies with colored sugar crystals.
- Bake 8-9 minutes. The cookies should be removed from oven before they turn golden-brown.
- Let cookies cool for 5 minutes before removing from cookie sheet.
- When you finish with the first package of dough, repeat, using the second package.
- Makes 50 cookies.



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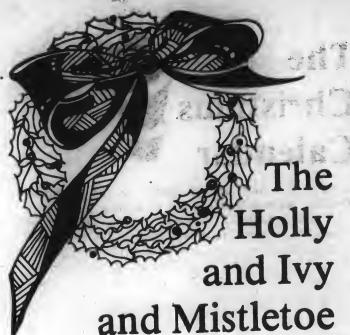
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The Holly and Ivy and Mistletoe

Holly and Ivy

The leaders of the early Church wanted to get rid of the pagan custom of bringing evergreens indoors. But the pagans kept doing so, even after some of them became Christians. So finally the leaders decided to make evergreens part of the story of Christ's life. A legend began that the crown of thorns Christ wore before his death was made of holly leaves. When the crown pricked Christ's forehead, his blood flowed over the holly berries, changing them from white to red.

After the early Church accepted holly, it was used as a Christmas Decoration.

Ivy, on the other hand, took a much longer time to be accepted because ivy was the symbol of an ancient Roman god named Bacchus. He was the god of wine and could make people happy or miserable, depending upon how much wine they drank. The Church didn't approve of people getting drunk. As a result, the symbol for the god of wine was not brought into the early Church. As time passed, however, ivy became a symbol of everlasting life, and was used as a Christmas decoration also.

In most early English carols, holly and ivy were mentioned together since they were symbols for the male and female halves of human nature. Holly became known as a "man's plant" because it protected himself with weapons. Ivy was known as a "woman's plant" because it had to be supported by a wall or tree

The early English carol below shows that holly had become part of the Christmas story by the sixteenth century:

The Holly and the Ivy

Author Unknown

The holly and the ivy,
When they are both full grown,
Of all the trees that are in the wood,
The holly bears the crown:

*The rising of the sun
And the running of the deer,
The playing of the merry organ,
Sweet singing in the choir.*

The holly bears a blossom,
As white as lily flower,
And Mary bore sweet Jesus Christ
To do poor sinners good.

The holly bears a prickle,
As sharp as any thorn,
And Mary bore sweet Jesus Christ
On Christmas Day in the morn.

The holly bears a bark,
As bitter as any gall,
And Mary bore sweet Jesus Christ
For to redeem us all.

in the same way women were thought to need the support of men in the Middle Ages.

Mistletoe

About twenty-two hundred years ago, a group of people called the Celts lived in what are now the British Isles and France. Their priests, or Druids, killed animals and people as gifts to the gods. They wanted the gods to protect them from evil spirits and witches. The Druids believed that the mistletoe which grew on oak trees had special powers. They thought that during winter the oak tree god lived in the mistletoe after the oak branches died. When the winter solstice came, the high priest, dressed in white, climbed an oak tree and cut down the mistletoe with a golden sickle. The mistletoe was caught by a white cloth, so that it wouldn't touch the ground where the witches could harm it. Then the Druids placed part of the mistletoe on an altar and killed two white bulls as a gift to the gods. Afterward, they divided the rest of the mistletoe and gave it to the townspeople to hang over their doors for good luck. The Druids called the mistletoe "all healer." They thought that if childless women and animals ate it, they would be able to have babies. They believed that it cured epilepsy. Because it grew high up and didn't touch the ground, epileptics ate it to keep from falling down. It was also supposed to heal skin ulcers and protect people from being poisoned.

Today, people kiss each other under mistletoe. This custom comes from a Scandinavian legend: An ancient god named Balder had a dream that he was going to die. He was so worried that he shared his dream with his mother, the goddess Frigga. She became alarmed and in an effort to protect her son, she made everyone and everything promise not to harm him. But she forgot to ask the mistletoe, since she didn't think the plant was important enough to cause any trouble. There was another god named Loki who was very jealous of Balder. When he found out that Frigga had ignored the mistletoe, he asked the blind god Hother to hurl a mistletoe dart at Balder. Hother did as Loki asked, and the dart pierced Balder and killed him. Frigga was very sad to have lost her son. She cried so much that her tears became the white berries on the mistletoe plant. Frigga pleaded with the gods to bring Balder back to life. Since they too loved Balder, they agreed to do so. Frigga was happy again. She stood under the mistletoe's white berries and kissed everyone who passed beneath. In time, mistletoe became a symbol of peace and love. If enemies met below it, they laid down their arms and made peace.

Because of its pagan origins, mistletoe is not usually allowed inside churches. But it is hung in homes, where people kiss under it to heal pain, end arguments, and bring good luck.




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Summer in winter, day in night!
Heaven in earth, and God in man!
Great little One! whose all-embracing birth
Lifts earth from heaven, stoops heaven to earth...

To Thee, meek Majesty! soft King
Of simple graces and sweet loves:
Each of us his lamb will bring,
Each of us his lamb will bring,
Each his pair of silver doves;
Till burnt at last in fire of Thy fair eyes,
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A Christmas Story

from the psychic readings
of Edgar Cayce

Yes, we have the information that has been indicated respecting some of the events surrounding the birth of Jesus, the son of Mary, in Bethlehem of Judea. The arrival was in the evening [on] . . . what would now represent January sixth. The weather was cool, and there were crowds on the way. For, it was only a sabbath day's journey from Jerusalem. There were great crowds of people on the way from the hills of Judea...

Then there was the answer by the inn keeper, "No room in the inn," especially for such an occasion. Laughter and jeers followed, at the sight of the elderly man with the beautiful girl, his wife, heavy with child. Disappointments were written upon not only the face of Joseph but the inn keeper's daughter, as well as those of certain groups about the inn...

Thus many joined in the search for some place. Necessity demanded that some place be sought—quickly. Then it was found, under the hill, in the stable—above which the shepherds were gathering their flocks into the fold.

There the Savior, the Child was born; who, through the will and the life manifested, became the Savior of the world—that channel through which those of old had been told that the promise would be fulfilled that was made to Eve; the arising again of another like unto Moses; and as given to David, the promise was not to depart from that channel. But lower and lower man's concept of needs had fallen.

Then—when hope seemed gone—the herald angels sang. The star appeared, that made the wonderment to the shepherds, that caused the awe and consternation to all of those about the Inn...

All were in awe as the brightness of His star appeared and shone, as the music of the spheres brought that joyful choir, "PEACE ON EARTH! GOOD WILL TO MEN OF GOOD FAITH."

Just as the midnight hour came, there was the birth of the Master.

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The Christmas Calendar



After December 25 was picked as the Christmas holiday, the month before was set aside as a season of fasting and prayer. It was called Advent, which comes from the Latin word meaning "to come." People used this time to prepare for Christ's coming into the world. Advent starts on the fourth Sunday before Christmas and ends on Christmas Day. It is still observed by many Christians.

Christians celebrate Advent by going to church on the four Sundays before Christmas. They also hang Advent wreaths in their homes and churches. The round shape goes back to the Saturnalia festival, when people stopped work and hung up their wagon wheels. They decorated them with evergreens and lighted candles. The flames stood for the light brought into the world by the return of the sun. Like the pagans, Christians today light candles during the Christmas season. On each Sunday before Christmas, they light one candle and place it on their Advent wreath. Because this is a fire hazard, some families use electric candles. Others place the candles on a nearby table or window. Then, on Christmas Eve, a large candle is lit to honor Christ. This light stands for the light he brought into the world when he was born.

There are also nine days before Christmas—the posadas days—that are celebrated by Spanish-speaking Americans. Posada is the Spanish word for inn. During these nine days, people act out Mary and Joseph's search for the inn in Bethlehem. The manager for the baby Jesus is left empty until Christmas Day, when a doll is added to stand for Christ.

Christmas is celebrated on January 7 by many Greek and Russian Orthodox churches. On the Gregorian calendar which they follow, January 7 is the same as December 25.

Even though many people celebrate Christmas for only one day, Christmas actually lasts for twelve days. These twelve days begin on Christmas Eve and last until Epiphany on January 6. As mentioned in Chapter 1, Epiphany was an early Roman festival that honored the Magi's visit to Bethlehem. Today, Epiphany mainly marks the end of the Christmas season. It is a time to take down decorations in homes and churches. Only in a very few churches do decorations stay up until February 2, the Festival of Candlemas. In some churches this is the day on which candles are blessed for the coming year.



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Saint Nicholas of Bari?

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Something more than a dozen years ago, at Princeton, I heard from one of the "Art Professors" that a painting by Mainardi, a fine example from the Florentine Renaissance of the high period, could be bought in New York for far less than its worth. The great Depression was then upon us; the picture had been put through an auction sale and a dealer had bid it in for a fifteenth of what had once been paid for it.

I went to his galleries; he brought out the painting and I stood puzzled before it. The central figure was that of the blonde Virgin enthroned and holding the Christ child upon her lap. That was plain enough; but who were the two tall saints flanking the throne? One, holding a book, was a woman, probably identifiable as Ste. Justina; the other was the problem—a long, thin, elderly man, bearded, ecclesiastically robed, red-gloved and carrying four loaves of bread in token of what function I couldn't guess.

One thing was certain: this ancient gentleman was immeasurably compassionate. That was markedly his expression. A deep world sadness underlay the look of pity; he was visibly a person who suffered less his own anguish and more that of others. You saw at once that he was profoundly sorry for all of humankind.

When I had the painting on my own wall at home, I

found that a gentle melancholy pervaded the room and the old saint seemed to add a wistfulness. "Don't you really wish to know who I am?" he inquired to me whenever I looked his way.

I did indeed wish to know him and to understand his sorrow, which was one of the kind we call "haunting"—all the more so because it was universal. Of all the saints, he was the one who most mourned over the miseries of this tangled world. We got our books, wrote to iconographical experts—and lo! we had our man. The sad old saint is—Santa Claus!

He is St. Nicholas of Bari and his four loaves of bread signify his giving, his generosity. In time, as the legend grew and changed, the most jocund and hearty of all symbolic figures emerged from this acutely sad and grieving one. St. Nicholas of Bari became "Old Saint Nick," "Kris-kringle" (a most twisted alliterative) and Santa Claus.

He, the trouble and unhappy, now comes laughing

down the chimney, fat and merry, to be the jovial inspiration of our jolliest season of the year. We say that time changes him, made this metamorphosis; but it was we—"we-the-people"—who did it. Time only let us forget that St. Nicholas was a sorrowful man.

Mainardi put a date on the painting. It is clear and neat upon a step of the Virgin's throne—1507. In the long march of mankind, the four hundred and thirty-eight years that have elapsed since the Tuscan painter finished his picture is but a breath. St. Nicholas as we know him now, our jolly, shouting friend, a frolic for the children, may become the saddest of all the saints again, someday. What made us brighten him into Santa Claus was our knowledge that the world was growing kinder than it was in 1507.

St. Nicholas of Bari knew only a cruel world. Christmas of this year needs the transfigured image of him—the jolly one who is merry because the world is wise—and kind.

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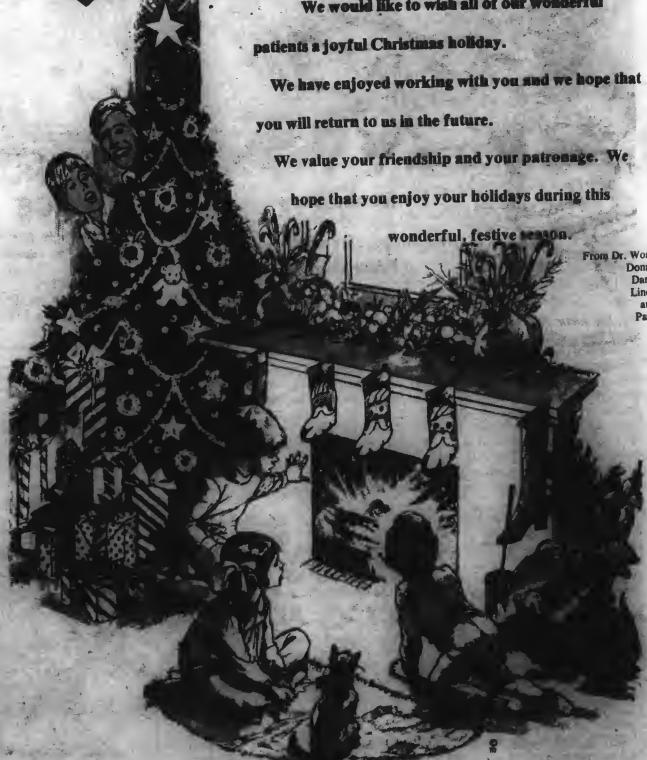
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Christmas Eve... Since Forever

Christmas Eve is perhaps the most exciting night of the year. It's the time when families finish decorating their tree and light the yule log. It's when children hang stockings and put out milk and cookies for Santa Claus. And it's the evening when the beautiful midnight service takes place at church.

Families often will wait until after dinner to decorate their tree. Then they can see how it looks when it's lit up in the dark for the first time. But there is no hard and fast rule. A tree can be decorated anytime before Christmas Day. Christmas Eve, however, is the time to light the yule log.

The yule log is an enormous piece of firewood. Sometimes it's the whole trunk of a tree. It's usually cut from oak, ash, or birch wood. Children in England like to cover it with mistletoe before it's carried inside and lit.

Like evergreens, the custom of burning the yule log dates back to before Christ was born. It was burned during the winter solstice to bring light and warmth to the darkest time of year. Its brightness was a reminder that spring would come again and crops would grow. Families hoped that the ghosts of their ancestors would come and get warm by its heat. They also hoped that its flames would scare away demons and bad spirits.

In ancient Scandinavia, the yule log was lit to honor Thor, the god of thunder. Perhaps that is why Europeans believed it protected their homes from thunder and lightning. Until the middle of the nineteenth century, Germans let the yule log burn for only a short time. Then they took it out of the fireplace and stored it in a safe spot. Any time there was a thunderstorm during the next year, they put the yule log back on the fire. Supposedly, lightning would not strike a house in which a yule log burned.

People also thought the yule log helped animals give birth to more babies. The French soaked the log in water. Then they gave the water to their cows to drink. This was supposed to make the cows have more calves than usual. The French believed there would be as many lambs, calves, baby goats, and chickens as there were sparks in the yule log. When kept under the bed, the yule log was even thought to be a good cure for swollen glands and cold sores.

Today, most people don't have a fireplace that is big enough to hold a yule log. But when they light a small fire in their fireplace, they can think about the old yule log custom. Or they can find out if there is a local yule log ceremony. For example, there is a special yule log Christmas festival every year in Yosemite National Park

in California. Four or five people dress up in white capes like the ancient Druids did. They gather together and carry a yule log, some holly, and a blazing torch indoors. They place the log in a great fireplace and light it with a piece from the previous year. If the log is still burning the next morning, the New Year will bring good luck. But if the log burns out, the New Year will not be a happy one.

Besides lighting a yule log, many people like to go to a midnight service at their local church. This is usually a much lovelier service than the one on Christmas morning. It is held at midnight because an old legend said that Christ was born at that hour. But no one knows for certain. The ancient Romans held mass when the cock crowed, which was about three o'clock in the morning. To this day, Spanish-speaking Americans call the midnight mass *Misa de Gallo*, "Mass of the cock."

During the service, the story of Christ's birth is read from the Bible. Often the church is lit up by candlelight to stand for the brightness Christ brought into the world. Everyone sings carols and hymns, and the sound of music fills the church with joy.

In the Middle Ages, the big bells in the churches in England were rung again and again between eleven o'clock and midnight. This was called the devil's funeral because of a legend that the devil died when Christ was born. As the clock struck twelve, the bells broke into peals of Christmas joy. Midnight chimes are still rung today to the tune of Christmas carols.

Christmas Eve is also when Santa Claus, the ancient gift giver, comes with presents after everyone has gone to bed. Children like to leave him a snack of cookies and milk so that he won't get hungry during his night journey. They also hang stockings from the mantelpiece or at the end of their beds for him to fill with gifts. According to stories that have been passed down through the years, Santa Claus leaves an apple in the toe for good luck and an orange in the heel if you've been good. In the olden days, oranges were rare and expensive, so getting an orange was a special treat. Santa Claus also leaves a nut for fun, some salt for good luck, and a piece of coal to keep you warm in the New Year. But mostly, he fills stockings with small toys and treats and good things to eat. The stockings add a happy note to Christmas as they hang, waiting for Santa Claus' surprises.



Ceremonies for Christmas

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Come, bring with a noise,
My merry, merry boys,
The Christmas log to the firing;
While my good dame, she
Bids ye all be free;
And drink to your heart's desiring.

With the last year's brand
Light the new block, and
For good success in his spending,
On your pastries play;
That sweet luck may
Come while the log is a-bending.

Drink now the strong beer,
Cut the white loaf here,
While the meat is shredding;
For the rare mince-pie
And the plums stand by
To fill the paste that's a-kneading.



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The Boy Who Laughed at Santa Claus

By
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In Baltimore there lived a boy.
He wasn't anybody's joy.
Although his name was Jabez Dawes,
His character was full of flaws.
In school he never led the classes,
He hid old ladies' reading glasses,
His mouth was open while he chewed,
And elbows to the table glued.
He stole the milk of hungry kittens,
And walked through doors marked No Admittance.
He said he acted thus because
There wasn't any Santa Claus.
Another trick that tickled Jabez
Was crying "Boo!" at little babies.
He brushed his teeth, they said in town,
Sideways instead of up and down.
Yet people pardoned every sin
And viewed his antics with agrin
Till they were told by Jabez Dawes,
"There isn't any Santa Claus!"
Deplored how he did behave,
His parents quickly sought their grave.
They hurried through the portals pearly,
And Jabez left the funeral early.
Like whooping cough, from child to child,
He sped to spread the rumor wild:
"Sure as my name is Jabez Dawes
There isn't any Santa Claus!"
Slim like a weasel over marion
Through nursery and kindergarten,
Whispering low to every tot,
"There isn't any, no, there's not!
No beard, no pipe, no scarlet clothes,
No twinkling eyes, no cherry nose,
No sleigh, and furthermore; by Jiminy,
Nobody coming down the chimney!"
The children wept all Christmas Eve
And Jabez chortled up his sleeve.
No infant dared to hang up his stocking
For fear of Jabez' ribald mocking.
He sprawled on his untidy bed,
Fresh malice dancing in his head.
When presently with scalp a-tinging,
Jabez heard the crunch of sleigh and hoff
Crisply alighting on the roof.
What good to rise and bar the door?
A shower of soot was on the floor.
Jabez beheld, oh, awe of awes,
The fireplace full of Santa Claus!
Then Jabez fell upon his knees
With cries of "Don't," and "Pretty please."
He howled, "I don't know where you read it.
I swear some other fellow said it!"
"Jebes," replied the angry saint,
"It isn't I, it's you that ain't.
Although there is a Santa Claus,
There isn't any Jabez Dawes!"
Said Jabez then with impudent vim,
"Oti, yes there is; and I am him!
Your language don't scare me, it doesn't—"
And suddenly he found he wan't!
From grinning feet to unkempt locks
Jabez became a jack-in-the-box,
An ugly toy in Santa's sack,
Mounting the fine on Santa's back.
The neighbors heard his mournful squeal;
They searched for him, but not with zeal.
No trace was found of Jabez Dawes,
Which led to thunderous applause,
And people drank a loving cup
And went and hung their stockings up.
All you who awoke at Santa Clause,
Beware the fate of Jabez Dawes,
The slyco coy who told the salt off;
The child who got him, licked his paint off.

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juice of 1 lemon
½ cup shredded coconut

What you will need:

knife
pastry brush or new paint brush
tin foil
flat plate

What to do:

Peel the bananas. Cut them down the middle the long way. Take the pastry brush, dip it in the lemon juice, and paint each banana half. Put the coconut on a plate. Roll each banana half in the coconut, then wrap in tin foil and put it in the freezer. When the bananas are frozen, unwrap them, put them on a plate, and serve.



What Did St. Nicholas Say?

Find the answer by crossing out all the letters that appear in the diagram 4 times.

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Q	G	M	S	O	O	M
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P	I	S	★ ★	G	V	P
H	M	R	T	Q	★ ★	S

Can You Name Santa's Reindeer?

Ingredients:
½ cup lemon juice
1 quart apple cider or apple juice
1 teaspoon clove
1 teaspoon nutmeg
2 cinnamon sticks

What you will need:
2 large saucepans
wooden spoon
measuring spoons
measuring cup
large strainer

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Elves' Easy Brownies

Ingredients:

1 cup walnuts
4 cups graham cracker crumbs
1 cup confectioners sugar
3 squares (3 ounces) unsweetened chocolate
1 cup and 2 tablespoons evaporated milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
butter to grease pan

What you will need:

8" or 9" square pan
chopping board
chopper or knife
large bowl
measuring cup & spoons
saucépan
mixing spoon

What to do:

Grease the pan. Chop the nuts on the board. Measure the nuts, graham crumbs, and sugar and pour into a bowl. Mix well. Heat chocolate and milk in saucépan over low heat, stirring constantly until smoothly blended. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Slowly add the nut mixture, beating well. Pour evenly into the pan. Put in the refrigerator for about 6 to 8 hours. Serve cold.

What to do:

Pour the lemon juice and the apple cider or juice in the saucépan. Add cloves, nutmeg, and cinnamon sticks. Cook over low heat and bring to boil. Pour the mixture into a clean saucépan, straining out the cloves and cinnamon sticks. Cook over a very low heat for 10 more minutes. Serve hot or cold.

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Find the words in the word list by looking across, down, diagonally, forwards and backwards. Circle the words you find.

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*He never
wrote a book.*

*He never
held an office.*

*He did none
of the things
one usually associates
with greatness.*

*Nineteen centuries
have come and gone,
and today He is
the central figure
of the human race.*

*All the armies
that ever marched,
all the navies
that ever sailed,
all the kings
that ever reigned,
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the life of man
on this earth
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Editor



Well now, . . . here's a pose
we've seldom seen, but con-
sidering . . . where we know he's
been, I guess we'll have to let him
rest 'cause, after all, he gave his
best . . . And I suppose that ole'
red nose and jelly tummy and
cold, wet feet don't help a guy
that's just plain BEAT!

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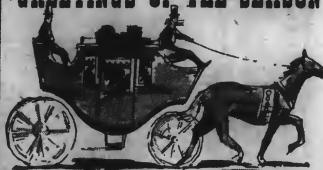


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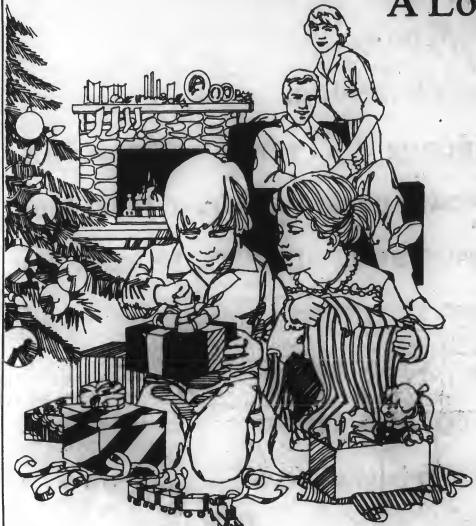


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As the visits of Santa Claus in the night could only be through the chimney, we hung our stockings where they would be in full sight. Three score and ten years ago such modern contrivances as steam pipes, and those unpoetical holes in the floor called 'hot-air registers', were as entirely unknown in our rural regions as gas-burners or telephones. We had a genuine fire-place in our kitchen, big enough to contain an enormous back-log, and broad enough for eight or ten people to form 'a circle wide' before it and enjoy the genial warmth.

The last process before going to bed was to suspend our stockings in the chimney jamb; and then we dreamed of Santa Claus, or if we awoke in the night, we listened for the jingling of his sleigh-bells. At the peep of day we were aroused by the voice of my good grandfather, who planted himself in the stairway and shouted in a stentorian tone, 'I wish you all a Merry Christmas!' The contest was as to who should give the salutation first, and the old gentleman determined to get the start on us by sounding his greeting to the family before we were out of our rooms. Then came a race for the chimney corner; all the stockings came down quicker than they had gone up. What could not be contained in them was disposed upon the mantelpiece, or elsewhere. I remember that I once received an autograph letter from Santa Claus, full of good counse; and our colored cook told me that she awoke in the night and peeping into the kitchen, actually saw the veritable old visitor light a candle and sit down at the table and write it! I believed it all as implicitly as I believed the Ten Commandments, or the story of David and Goliath...



Christmas Eve At Sea...

JOHN MASEFIELD

A wind is rustling "south and soft,"
Cooing a quiet country tune,
The calm sea sights, and far aloft
The sails are ghostly in the moon.

Unquiet ripples lisp and purr,
A block there pipes and chirps the sheave,
The wheel-rope jar, the reef-points stir
Faintly—and it is Christmas Eve.

The hushed sea seems to hold her breath,
And o'er the giddy, swaying spars,
Silent and excellent as Death,
The dim blue skies are bright with stars.

Dear God—they shone in Palestine
Like this, and yon pale moon serene
Looked down among the lowing kine
On Mary and the Nazarene.

The angels called from deep to deep,
The burning heavens felt the thrill,
Starting the flocks of silly sheep
And lonely shepherds on the hill.

To-night beneath the dripping bows,
Where flashing bubbles burst and throng,
The bow-wash murmurs and sighs and boughs
A message from the angel song.

The moon goes nodding down the west,
The drowsy helmsman strikes the bell;
Rex Jadaeorum natus est,
I charge you, brothers, sing *Nowell,*
Nowell,
Rex Jadaeorum natus est.



The Christmas Creche



One of the nicest Christmas customs is the setting up of a creche during Advent. A creche is a man-made scene of the night when Christ was born in the stable at Bethlehem. A tiny figure of baby Jesus is placed in an open manger or crib—a small feeding box for cows and horses. Then figures of Mary, Joseph, the three Magi, shepherds, angels, and farm animals are arranged around the manger. The creche is set up under a Christmas tree or in some special place in the house. At church, it is displayed in a spot that can easily be seen by people walking by, or outdoors.

The word *creche* is the French word for manger. The French word probably comes from the Italian word *Grecio*. Grecio was the town in which a famous creche was set up by St. Francis of Assisi in the thirteenth century. When Francis was alive, mangers were built in churches all over Italy at Christmas. Francis probably even visited the Church of Santa Maria Maggiore in Rome, where the very first manger was made in the fourth century. But many of these early church mangers were covered with gold, silver, and jewels. They were much fancier than the simple

manger in which Christ was laid. Francis felt it was important for people to remember that Christ was born in a humble stable. In 1223 Francis asked a friend of his who lived in Grecio to take an ass, an ox, a manger, and some straw to a nearby cave. When this was done, Francis, the friars, and the local people met in the cave by candlelight on Christmas Eve. They acted out the story of Christ's birth. It must have been a very moving sight.

After St. Francis made the creche popular, it appeared in homes and churches all over the world. The custom didn't come to America until 1741 when the Moravians settled in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. They brought *putzes* or large, fancy creches with them from Germany. Their putzes sometimes had bridges, houses, fences, gardens, waterfalls, and even fountains. Today, the German-Americans in Pennsylvania still set up these remarkable creches at Christmas.

People from other nations also brought creches to America. They are now an important part of our Christmas season.

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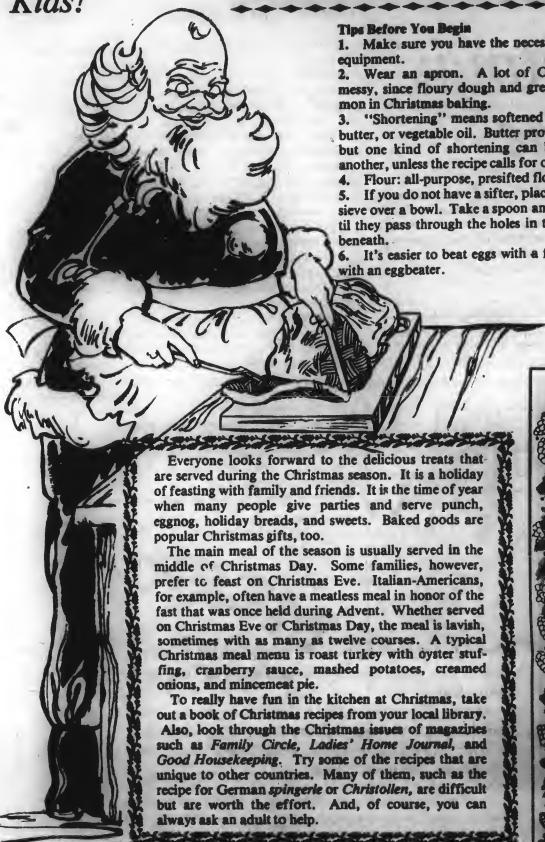
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Christmas In The Kitchen!



Tips Before You Begin

1. Make sure you have the necessary ingredients and equipment.
2. Wear an apron. A lot of Christmas cooking is messy, since floury dough and greasy fingers are common in Christmas baking.
3. "Shortening" means softened margarine, softened butter, or vegetable oil. Butter provides the best flavor, but one kind of shortening can be used in place of another, unless the recipe calls for one kind only.
4. Flour: all-purpose, presifted flour is best.
5. If you do not have a sifter, place dry ingredients in a sieve over a bowl. Take a spoon and stir ingredients until they pass through the holes in the sieve to the bowl beneath.
6. It's easier to beat eggs with a fork or a whisk than with an eggbeater.

Everyone looks forward to the delicious treats that are served during the Christmas season. It is a holiday of feasting with family and friends. It is the time of year when many people give parties and serve punch, eggnog, holiday breads, and sweets. Baked goods are popular Christmas gifts, too.

The main meal of the season is usually served in the middle of Christmas Day. Some families, however, prefer to feast on Christmas Eve. Italian-Americans, for example, often have a meatless meal in honor of the fast that was once held during Advent. Whether served on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day, the meal is lavish, sometimes with as many as twelve courses. A typical Christmas meal menu is roast turkey with oyster stuffing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, creamed onions, and mincemeat pie.

To really have fun in the kitchen at Christmas, take out a book of Christmas recipes from your local library. Also, look through the Christmas issues of magazines such as *Family Circle*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, and *Good Housekeeping*. Try some of the recipes that are unique to other countries. Many of them, such as the recipe for German *spargel* or *Christollen*, are difficult but are worth the effort. And, of course, you can always ask an adult to help.

7. Instead of greasing a cookie sheet, try placing a strip of aluminum foil over its surface. This is a good way to keep the cookies from sticking to the bottom.
8. Preheat the oven for twenty minutes before baking.
9. Clean up the kitchen as you work.

Caution

Here are a few basic rules about safety:

1. Ask an adult's permission to use the kitchen before you begin.
2. Ask an adult to help when you:
 - a) light the oven burners.
 - b) heat things on top of the stove.
 - c) use an electric mixer or blender.
3. Turn the handles of hot pots and pans so that people will not bump into them.
4. Set hot pans down on a wooden surface, since some counter tops scorch easily. You can also use a pot holder or a trivet.
5. Use pot holders when handling anything hot.

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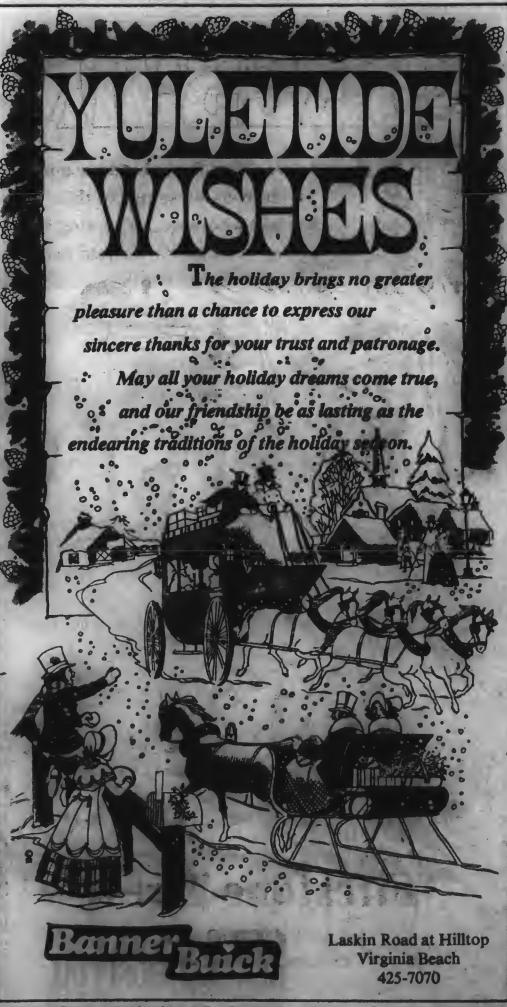
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Something more than a dozen years ago, at Princeton, I heard from one of the "Art Professors" that a painting by Mainardi, a fine example from the Florentine Renaissance of the high period, could be bought in New York for far less than its worth. The great Depression was then upon us; the picture had been put through an auction sale and a dealer had bid it in for a fifth of what had once been paid for it.

I went to his galleries; he brought out the painting and I stood puzzled before it. The central figure was that of the blonde Virgin enthroned and holding the Christ child upon her lap. That was plain enough; but who were the two tall saints flanking the throne? One, holding a book, was a woman, probably identifiable as St. Justina; the other one was the problem—a long, thin, elderly man, bearded, ecclesiastically robed, red-gloved and carrying four loaves of bread in token of what function I couldn't guess.

One thing was certain: this ancient gentleman was immeasurably compassionate. That was markedly his expression. A deep world sadness underlay the look

of pity; he was visibly a person who suffered less his own anguish and more of that of others. You saw at once that he was profoundly sorry for all of humankind. "When I had the painting on my own wall at home, I found that a gentle melancholy pervaded the room and the old saint seemed to add a wistfulness. 'Don't you really wish to know who I am?' he inquired to me whenever I looked his way."

I did indeed wish to know him and to understand his sorrow, which was one of the kind we call "haunting"—all the more so because it was universal. Of all the saints, he was the one who most mourned over the miseries of this tangled world. We got out our books, wrote to iconographic experts—and lo! we had out man. The sad old saint is—Santa Claus!

He is St. Nicholas of Bari and his four loaves of bread signify his giving, his generosity. In time, as the legend grew and changed, the most jocund and hearty of all symbolic figures emerged from this acutely sad and grieving one. St. Nicholas of Bari became "Old Saint

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Nick," "Kriss-Kringle" (a most twisted alliteration) and Santa Claus.

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Mainardi put it date on the painting. It is clear and near upon a step of the Virgin's throne—1507. In the long march of mankind, the four hundred and thirty-eight years that have elapsed since the Tuscan painter finished his picture is but a breath. St. Nicholas as we know him now, our jolly, shouting friend, a frolic for the children, may become the saddest of all the saints again, someday. What made us brighten him into Santa Claus was our knowledge that the world was growing kinder than it was in 1507.

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A Surprise For The Teacher

SAM LEVENSON

Three days before Christmas one year when I was teaching Spanish at Tilden High School in Brooklyn, New York, there was more than the usual commotion among my students. I overheard snatches of whispered exchanges, and I gathered that a "surprise" present for the teacher was being discussed surreptitiously—and somewhat anxiously.

I didn't know how to go about discouraging the customary display of Christmas spirit I knew they couldn't afford.

Finally, uncertain myself how to begin, I asked, "All right, kids, what's up?"

There was a long silence. At last, in the rear of the classroom, a timid little girl rose. "Mr. Levenson," she began, glancing around for encouragement in her decision, "we've got a problem...."

"Well, suppose you tell me about it, Gracie, and we'll see what's to be done."

Her words came pouring out. "It's your Christmas present, Mr. Levenson. We know just what we want to get you. We have it all picked out. And it's something you need. Except...."

"Except?" I asked hesitantly.

"Except, Mr. Levenson, we've only been able to raise three dollars and...." No one in the room moved. Gracie stared shily at the floor and whispered, "It cost ten dollars."

I glanced around the class. All my students were sitting forward on their seats. It was a strange sight, for this was the only tie during the entire term that my class gave me its undivided attention. There wasn't a face that didn't reflect Gracie's concern at the dilemma.

"Mr. Levenson," she said, "we feel very badly."

"We feel very bad," I corrected her absentmindedly.

"We hope you'll understand," she continued.

"Kids," I said, "the thought behind your gift actually means more to me than the gift itself. Your merry Christmas wishes are all...." I stopped in the middle of my sentence. From my desk I could see Gracie's eyes begin to fill with tears.

I couldn't find the words to discourage the class from

Some Say...

Some say that ever 'gainst that season comes
W herein our Saviour's birth is celebrated,
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And then, they say, no spirit dare stir abroad,
The nights are wholeness, then no planets strike,
No fairy takes nor witch hath power to charm,
So hallow'd so and so gracious is the time.

—Hamlet, Act I, Scene 1

buying its teacher a present. I rummaged through my pockets and counted out six dollars and a seventh in change. I walked over to Gracie's desk, put the money in her hand, and whispered in her ear, "You make a wonderful chairman."

Then the Christmas spirit overcame me. "Class is dismissed," I said.

After the room had emptied, I sat at my desk considering how I would raise the trolley fare to get home that evening. I had given the children my last pfennig.

Suddenly Mr. O'Hara, the principal, walked into my room, looking at me quizzically. "Mr. Levenson," he said, "as I was coming up the stairs I was nearly bowled over by a pack of wild Indians. They wouldn't be by any chance be your students, would they? I didn't hear the final bell."

Sheepishly I told Mr. O'Hara the whole story of my Christmas gift. He dipped into his wallet and handed me a dollar. "Here," he said. "Treat yourself to a taxi home."



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Christmas In England

Like Americans, the British enjoy beautiful holiday music. They also like to decorate Christmas trees and hang up evergreen branches. But they have some special customs of their own.

One of these is called mumming. In the Middle Ages, people called mummers put on masks and acted out Christmas plays. These plays are still performed in towns and villages.

The English also celebrate December 26 as a special day. They call it Boxing Day and give presents to mailmen, newsboys, and other public servants. The name comes from the old custom of putting money for the poor into boxes inside churches. On December 26, the priests would open the boxes and give the money away.

The English gift giver is called Father Christmas. He wears a long red or green robe and leaves presents in stockings on Christmas Eve. However, the gifts are not usually opened until the following afternoon.



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Christmas In Mexico

In Mexico, the nine posadas days are the heart of the holiday celebration. On December 16 an empty manger is placed on an altar (*pesebre*) in each home. Friends and family gather together and act out the story of Mary and Joseph being turned away from the inn in Bethlehem. Then, on Christmas Eve, the altar is decorated with tinsel and flowers, and a baby Jesus figure is placed in the manger. Everyone celebrates his birth by singing, dancing, and feasting until Midnight Mass.

Also on each of the nine posadas days, there is a special children's game. After the Mary and Joseph play is over, each child gets to whack a *pintado* that hangs from a rope. This is a paper figure that contains a jar filled with gifts, fruit, and candy. When the children whack it, it breaks, and the contents spill out. The young people scramble for their share of the gifts.

On Epiphany Eve, children put their shoes in the window. They hope that the Magi will pass by the window during the night and leave gifts.



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Christmas In Italy

The Italians have a female Santa Claus called Lady *Befana* (the Italian word for "Epiphany"). She visits children on January 6 and leaves presents in their shoes if she thinks they've been good. If she thinks they've been bad, she leaves a piece of coal. Some parents tell their children that *Befana* will kidnap them if they don't behave.

There is an old story that when Christ was born, the Magi asked *Befana* to lead them to Bethlehem. She told them she was too busy sweeping out her house to help them. She was sorry later, and as a result, she is still roaming the earth, looking for the baby. Like Santa Claus, she climbs down the chimney, but unlike Santa Claus, she arrives on a broomstick.

The Italians also set up a creche or *precepio* in their homes and churches. They leave it empty until Christmas Day, when they add a baby (*bambino*) to stand for

the Christ child. Families arrange the *precepio* under a *coppo*—a wooden pyramid with shelves. Then they decorate the shelves with colored paper, cones, and candles. The *coppo* is the Italian version of the Christmas tree.

On Christmas Eve the Italians enjoy a feast of noodles, pastries, and fish.

Christmas In Russia

Before the Russian Revolution in 1917, Russians celebrated Christmas with great joy. They danced and sang from Christmas Eve until Epiphany. Like the British, they had mumming parades. They dressed up in costumes and traveled from house to house, accepting small gifts.

At first, Christmas was linked closely to their winter solstice festivals. The Russians used to sing songs in

honor of the harvest god, *Klyed*. They hoped he would take care of their crops, and bring them a rich harvest in the spring.

Gradually, the holiday became focused on the birth of Christ. Instead of singing about the harvest, the Russians sang Christmas carols. On Christmas Eve, they strolled up and down streets, carrying "stars of Bethlehem" at the ends of sticks. They also went to a church service and shared a holiday meal at home. Special food was served, including a dessert of steamed wheat, raisins, and honey, called *kutya*. On Christmas Day, the Russians ate a large meal, at which a suckling pig was sometimes roasted.

The Christmas season ended with Epiphany. Children loved Epiphany because on Epiphany Eve, *Babushka*, a female gift giver, left them presents.

After the Russian Revolution, the Soviets banned Christmas. Today, only the Russians who go to the Eastern Orthodox Church have a religious celebration.

The Russians who don't go to church have combined some of the Christmas customs from the rest of the world with those of New Year's Day.

The Cherry Tree Carol

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Joseph was an old man,
and an old man was he,
When he wedded Mary,
in the land of Galilee.

Joseph and Mary walked
through an orchard good,
Where was cherries and berries,
so red as any blood.

Joseph and Mary walked
through an orchard green,
Where was berries and cherries,
AS THICK AS MIGHT BE SEEN.

O then bespake Mary,
so meek and so mild:
'Pluck me one cherry, Joseph,
for I am with child.'

O then bespake Joseph,
with words most unkind:
'Let him pluck thee a cherry
that brought thee with child.'

O then bespake the babe
within his mother's womb;
'Bow down then the tallest tree,
for my mother to have some.'

Then bowed down the highest tree
unto his mother's hand;
Then she cried, 'See, Joseph,
I have cherries at command.'

O then bespake Joseph:
'I have done Mary wrong;
But cheer up, my dearest,
and be not cast down.'

Then Mary plucked a cherry,
as red as the blood.
Then Mary went home
With her heavy load.

Then Mary took her babe,
and sat him on her knee,
Saying, 'My dear son, tell me,
what this world will be.'

'I shall be as dead, mother,
AS THE STONES IN THE WALL:
O the stones in the street, mother,
shall mourn for me all.'

'Upon Easter day, mother,
my uprising shall be;
O the sun and the moon, mother,
shall both rise with me.'



Susie's Letter From Santa

MARK TWAIN

Palace of St. Nicholas In The Moon Christmas Morning



My dear Susie Clemens:

I have received and read all the letters which you and your little sister have written me by the hand of your mother and your nurse; I have also read those which you little people have written me with your own hands—for although you did not use any characters in grown people's alphabet, you used the characters that all children in all lands on earth and in the twinkling stars use; and as all my subjects in the moon are children and use no characters but that, you will easily understand that I can read your and your baby sister's jagged and fantastic marks without any trouble at all. But I had trouble with those letters which you dictated through your mother and the nurse, for I am a foreigner and cannot read English writing well. You

will find that I made no mistakes about the things which you and the baby ordered in your own letters—I went down your chimney at midnight when you were asleep and delivered them all myself—and kissed both of you, too, because you are good children, well trained, nice mannered, and about the most obedient little people I ever saw. But in the letter which you dictated there were some words which I could not make out for certain, and one or two small orders which I could not fill because we ran out of stock. Our last lot of kitchen furniture for dolls has just gone to a very poor little child in the North Star away up in the cold country above the Big Dipper. Your mama can show you that star and you will say: "Little Snow Flake" (for that is the child's name), "I'm glad you got that furniture, for you need it more than I." That is, you must *write* that, with your own hand, and Snow Flake will write you an answer. If you only spoke it she wouldn't hear you. Make your letter light and thin, for the distance is great and the postage very heavy.

say "Good-bye, good old Santa Claus, I thank you very much and please tell that little Snow Flake I will look at her star tonight and she must look down here—I will be right in the west bay window; and every fine night I will look at her star and say, 'I know somebody up there and like her, too.' Then you must go down into the library and make George close the doors that open into the main hall and everybody must keep still for a little while. Then while you are waiting I will go to the moon and get those things and in a few minutes I will come down the chimney that belongs to the fireplace that is in the hall—if it is a trunk you want—because I couldn't get such a large thing as a trunk down the nursery chimney, you know.

People may talk if they want, till they hear my footsteps in the hall. Then you tell them to keep quiet a little while until I go up the chimney. Maybe you will not hear my footsteps at all—so you may go now and then and peep through the dining-room doors, and by and by you will see that which you want, right under the piano in the drawing room—for I shall put it there. If I should leave any snow in the hall, you must tell George to sweep it into the fireplace, for I haven't time to do such things. George must not use a broom, but a rag—he will die someday. You watch George and don't let him run into danger. If my boot should leave a stain on the marble, George must not holystone it away. Leave it there always in memory of my visit; and whenever you look at it or show it to anybody you must let it remind you to be a good little girl. Whenever you are naughty and somebody points to that mark which your good old Santa Claus's boot made on the marble, what will you say, little sweetheart?

Good-bye for a few minutes, till I come down and ring the kitchen doorbell.

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Santa Likes These Goodies At Christmas

Holiday Fruit Cake

Ingredients:

2 cups (480 ml) flour
1 1/4 cups (360 ml) granulated sugar
1 tsp. (5 ml) baking soda
2 eggs
1 16-oz. (454 g) can fruit cocktail with juice
1/2 cup (120 ml) walnuts
1/4 cup (60 ml) brown sugar.

Equipment:

Measuring spoons and cup
Mixing spoon
Large mixing bowl
Small mixing bowl
Nut chopper
Small amount of shortening to grease dish
Baking dish, 8 in. x 8 in. x 2 in. (20 cm x 5 cm)
Plate

What you do:

- Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. (165 deg. C.).
- Grease dish.
- Mix flour, sugar, and baking soda. Add eggs and fruit cocktail.
- Pour into baking dish.
- Chop nuts in nut chopper.
- Mix nuts with brown sugar.
- Sprinkle nut mixture over cake.
- Bake 40-45 minutes.
- Cool for 45 minutes.
- Remove from baking dish to plate and frost with the following topping:

Mix together in small bowl:

3/4 cup (180 ml) granulated sugar
1/2 cup (120 ml) shortening
1/2 cup (120 ml) evaporated milk
Pour onto cake while warm.

English Walnut Bread

Ingredients:

1 cup (240 ml) walnuts, chopped
1 egg
1 cup (240 ml) granulated sugar
2 cups (480 ml) flour
1 cup (240 ml) milk
2 tsp. (10 ml) baking powder
2 tsp. (10 ml) cinnamon
1/2 tsp. (2.5 ml) salt

Equipment:

Measuring spoons and cups
Large mixing bowl
Small mixing bowl
Nut chopper
Small amount of shortening to grease pan
Loaf pan, 9 in. x 5 in. x 3 in. (22.5 cm x 12.5 cm x 7.5 cm)
Wire rack
Knife

What you do:

- Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. (177 deg. C.).
- Grease pan.
- Chop nuts and set aside in small mixing bowl.
- Mix together all other ingredients in the large bowl.
- Add nuts. Mix some more.
- Pour mixture into pan.
- Bake 1 hour. It's done if a knife blade comes out clean when poked into the middle.
- Let cool in pan for 10 minutes.
- Turn pan upside down on wire rack. Let cool for another 1/2 hour. Remove from pan.

German Finger Cookies

Ingredients:

1 cup (240 ml) shortening
1/2 cup (120 ml) granulated sugar
1/2 cup (120 ml) light brown sugar
1/2 cup (80 ml) molasses
2/3 cup (160 ml) light corn syrup
4 1/2 cups (1 l + 80 ml) flour
1 tsp. (5 ml) baking soda
1 tsp. (5 ml) ginger
1 tsp. (5 ml) cinnamon
1/2 tsp. (2.5 ml) ground cloves

Equipment:

Measuring spoons and cups
Mixing spoon
Small mixing bowl
Large mixing bowl
Sieve
Wax paper
Rolling pin
Large wooden cutting board
Drinking glass, 2 in. (5 cm) diameter
Small amount of shortening to grease cookie sheet, or aluminum foil
Cookie sheet

What you do:

- Mix together in large bowl: shortening, granulated sugar, brown sugar, molasses, corn syrup.
- Sift together in small bowl: flour, baking soda, salt, ginger, cinnamon, cloves.
- Slowly add flour mixture to sugar mixture, stirring to blend. When it gets too stiff and floury to mix with the spoon, dump everything onto a large sheet of wax paper. Mix the ingredients with your hands. When it looks like dough (firm enough to shape), divide it and wrap it in two pieces of wax paper. Chill for two hours.
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. (177 deg. C.).
- Grease cookie sheet, or cover with aluminum foil.
- Unwrap one package of dough. Dip the rolling pin in flour and roll the dough out on a floured cutting board. If the dough sticks to the rolling pin, sprinkle it with more flour. If the dough sticks to your fingers, coat them with a tiny bit of shortening. Roll out the dough to 1/8 in. (3.18 mm) thick. (The thinner the dough, the crisper the cookies.)
- Turn the drinking glass upside down, dip it in flour, and press it into the dough to make a circle. Pull away the dough around the edge of the glass with your fingers. Lift up the glass. Then pick up the circle left behind and place it on the cookie sheet. Repeat, rerolling the dough if necessary, until the cookie sheet is filled (about 12 cookies).
- Bake 10 minutes.
- Let cookies cool for 5 minutes before removing from cookie sheet.
- When you finish with the first package of dough, repeat, using the second package.
- Makes 50 cookies.
- You can make icing for the cookies with the following mixture:

1/2 cup (120 ml) confectioner's sugar
1 tsp. (5 ml) milk (add a few drops more to moisten mixture, if necessary)
1 tsp. (5 ml) vanilla
dash of salt



Roast Goose With Potato Stuffing

Singe, remove pinfeathers, wash and scrub a goose in hot soapsuds; then draw (which is removing inside contents). Wash in cold water and wipe. Stuff, truss, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and lay six thin strips fat salt pork over breast. Place on rack in dripping-pan, put in hot oven and bake two hours. Baste every fifteen minutes with fat in pan. Remove pork last half-hour of cooking. Place on platter, cut string, and remove string and skewers. Garnish with watercress and bright red cranberries, and place Potato Apple between pieces of watercress. Serve with Apple Sauce.

A goose, having short legs, is trussed differently from chicken, fowl, and turkey. After inserting skewers, wind string twice around one leg bone, then around other leg bone, having one inch space of string between legs. Draw legs with both ends of string, close to back, cross string under back, then fasten around skewers and tie in a knot.

Potato Stuffing

1/2 cup butter.
1 egg.
1 1/2 teaspoons salt.
1 teaspoon sage.

2 cups hot mashed potato.
1 1/4 cups soft stale bread crumbs.
1/4 cup finely chopped fat salt pork
1 finely chopped onion.

Add to potato, bread crumbs, butter, egg, salt, and sage; then add pork and onion.



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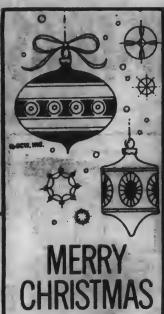
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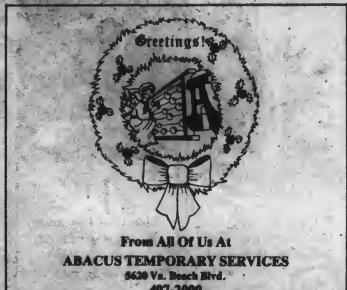
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How Christmas Began



Christmas, the Christian holiday that celebrates the birth of Christ, takes place on December 25.

It is an exciting, happy day when family and friends gather together to exchange gifts and share a festive meal. At the beginning of December, people start wrapping presents, hanging wreaths and mistletoe, decorating evergreen trees with ornaments, and sending pretty cards to old friends. The kitchen is filled with the smells of cakes and breads being baked for a big meal on Christmas Day. Party dishes are taken out of storage, and Christmas music is heard everywhere. On Christmas Eve, children leave a snack for Santa Claus and his reindeer, and in some houses and towns, adults light a yule log. When the great day arrives, people flock to church to hear the story of Christ's birth read aloud, to pray, and to sing hymns and carols.

The story of the birth of Christ is in the part of the Bible called the New Testament. There it is written that

before Christ was born, God sent an angel to Mary, a young woman who was getting ready to marry a carpenter named Joseph. The angel said: "And behold, I shall conceive in thy womb, and bring forth a son, and shall call His name Jesus. He shall be great, and shall be called the son of the Highest."

Because Mary believed in God, she believed the angel. She knew that God had picked her to be the mother of his son. She had the baby in Bethlehem and named him Jesus, just as the angel had told her to do. He was born in a stable because Mary and Joseph were unable to find room in an inn.

On the night Jesus was born, another angel appeared to shepherds in a field and said: "Fear not, for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this

shall be a sign unto you. Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger."

The shepherds hurried to Bethlehem and found Mary, Joseph, and Jesus in the stable. The shepherds believed that Jesus was the son of God and left to tell everyone what they had seen.

On the same night, three Magi—men from Persia who studied the stars as part of their religion—saw a bright star in the East. They followed it to Bethlehem, where they found Christ lying in a manger. When they saw the baby, they gave him gifts and worshipped him.

Today, the Magi are also called "the three kings." But this term was not used widely until more than five hundred years after Christ's death.

Even though Christmas is celebrated on December 25, that date is not Christ's real birthday. Many scholars believe that, before the fourth century, his birthday was honored on January 6 and called the Nativity. Also on that date, a festival, Epiphany, was held to celebrate Christ's baptism and the Magi's visit to the stable in Bethlehem. It wasn't until A.D. 353 that Pope Liberius in Rome declared December 25 a Christian holiday to mark the birth of Christ.

At that time, Rome was the center of the world. Roman armies had conquered many countries, including what are now the British Isles, Northern Africa, Spain, and the Middle East. Because the Romans ruled all these countries, the empire was made up of many different cultures and religions. Only a tenth of the people in the empire were Christian. The other nine-tenths were called "pagans" by the Christians. They celebrated their own festivals on or near December 25. Perhaps Pope Liberius moved the Nativity holiday up to December 25 so that Christians would not be tempted to join in the pagan festivals that occurred at the same time.

One of the most popular pagan festivals, Saturnalia, took place from December 17 until December 24. Since the fall crops were planted and autumn was drawing to a close, it was held in honor of Saturnus, the god of the harvest. Men and women, holding lighted candles, paraded through the streets in masks and costumes. Schools were closed, and people were allowed to gamble, which at other times of the year was against the law. Masters and slaves switched roles. The slaves picked a slave-king, "The Lord of Misrule," who ordered everyone, including the rich, to wait on him and perform games and tricks. The rich and poor gave each other gifts like candles, dolls, and holly branches. Everywhere, the pagans stopped work to celebrate this favorite holiday. Christians must have wanted to join the fun until the Pope gave them their own holiday.

Another pagan festival, *Natalis Solis Invicti*, fell on December 25. It was a feast for the "birth of the unconquered sun." It became very popular among the Roman soldiers when they conquered Persia in the middle of the first century. Mithras, a Persian sun god, was said to have slain a bull from which all life began. Mithras stood for goodness, justice and life everlasting. The Roman soldiers prayed to him to help them win battles. A feast in his honor was held on December 25 because it was the winter solstice—the time of year when days grew longer. People in ancient times believed this meant the sun was conquering darkness, just as Mithras had conquered the bull.

Besides Saturnalia and *Natalis Solis Invicti*, there was a pagan holiday called Kalends. It was New Year's celebration that began on January 1 and lasted three days. The Romans decorated their houses with lights and plants. They have special gifts to friends, children, and the poor. They believed that gifts of gold and silver brought wealth, lamps brought warmth, and honey brought luck. The Romans saved their money all year so they could spend it having a good time during Kalends.

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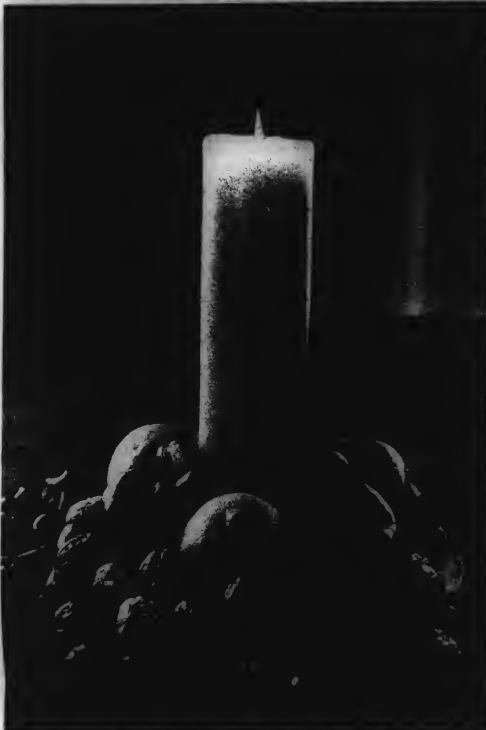
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Neither do men light a candle, and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick, and it giveth light unto all that are in the house.

Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father, who is in heaven.

Matthew 5:13-16

MERRY CHRISTMAS MERRY CHRISTMAS

GREETINGS



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PHYLLIS MCGINLEY

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Crowned with a blue, electric star.
The gift tree by our fountain shimmers,
Superbly tall, if angular.
(Donated by the Men's Bazaar).

With garlands proper to the times
Our doors are wreathed, our lintels strewed.
From our two steeples sound the chimes,
Incessant, through the afternoon,
Only a little off tune.

Breathless, with boxes hard to handle,
The grocery drivers come and go.
Madam the Chairman lights a candle
To introduce our club's tableau.
The hopeful children pray for snow.

The eggnog's lifted for libation,
Silent at last the postman's ring,
But on the plaza near the station
The carolers are caroling.
"O Little Town!" the carolers sing.



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and hoping the
childhood wonder of
holiday fantasy is
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Christmas Greeting From A Fairy to a Child

LEWIS CARROLL

Lady, dear, if Fairies may
For a moment lay aside
Cunning tricks and crafty play,
'Tis at happy Christmas-tide.

We have heard the children say—
Gentle children, whom we love—
Long ago on Christmas Day,
Came a message from above.

Still, as Christmas-tide comes round,
They remember it again—
Echo still the joyful sound,
"Peace on earth, good-will to men!"

Yet the hearts must childlike be—
Where such heavenly guests abide;
Unto children, in their glee,
All the year is Christmas-tide!

Thus, forgetting tricks and play
For a moment, Lady dear,
We would wish you, if we may,
Merry Christmas, glad New Year!

That Holy Thing

GEORGE MACDONALD

They all were looking for a king
To stay their foot and lift them high:
There can't, a little baby thing
That made a woman cry.

O Son of Man, to right my lot
Night past Thy presence can avail;
Yet on the road The wheels are not,
Nor on the ice Thy sail!

My how or when Thou wilt not heed,
But come down Thine own secret stair,
That Thou mayst answer all my need—
Yea, every bygone prayer.



The Nativity of Our Lord and Savior - Jesus Christ

CHRISTOPHER SMART

Where is this stupendous stranger,
Swines of Solymp, advise,
Lead me to my Master's manger,
Show me where my Saviour lies?...

Nature's decorations glisten
Far above their usual trim;
Birds on bough and laurel hiesen,
As so near the cherub hymn.

Boreas now no longer winters
On the desolate coast;
Oaks no more are riven in splinters
By the whirlwind and his host.

Sprinkls and ozzels sing sublimely,
"We too have a Saviour born";
Whiter blossoms burst untimely
On the blest Mosaic thorn.

God all-bounteous, all-creative,
Whom no ills from good dismisse,
Is incarnate, and creative
Of the very world he made.

A Visit From Saint Nicholas

By
Clement Clarke Moore

('Twas the Night
Before Christmas)

'Twas the night before Christmas,
when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there.
The children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads;
And mamma in her kerchief, and I in my cap,
Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap—
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.
Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutter, and threw up the sash.
The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow
Gave a lustre of midday to objects below;
When what to my wondering eye should appear
But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer,
With a little old driver, so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick!
More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,
And he whistled and shouted and called them by name,
"Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer and Vixen!
On! Comet! on, Cupid! on, Donder and Blitzen!—
To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall,
Now, dash away, dash away, dash away all!"
As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,
When they meet with an obstacle mount to the sky,
So, up to the housetop the couriers they flew,
With a sleigh full of toys—and St. Nicholas, too.
And then, in a twinkling, I heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.
As I drew in my head and was turning around,
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound:
He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot:
A bundle of toys he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.
His eyes, how they twinkled! his dimples, how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry;
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,
And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow.
The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke, it encircled his head like a wreath.
He had a broad face and a little round belly
That shook, when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly.
He was chubby and plump—a right jolly old elf;
And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself;
A wink of his eye, and a twist of his head,
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread.
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk,
And laying his finger aside of his nose,
And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose.
He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,
And away they all flew like the down of a thistle.
But I heard him exclaim, ere they drove out of sight,
"Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good-night!"



History of the modern day....

Christmas Card

From December 1 until Christmas Day, people send cards to friends and relatives. The cards have lovely pictures of Christmas scenes on the front. They are often of Christ in the manger, the three Magi, a Christmas tree, Santa Claus, or stockings filled with gifts. Sending these cards is a good way for people to keep in touch with one another. They can scribble a message on the back, or enclose a snapshot of themselves or their family. The cards also make nice decorations. They are often strung together and hung, or placed face front on shelves and mantelpieces.

Sending cards is a new Christmas custom. It has been part of the Christmas celebration for only the past one hundred and fifty years. The custom of sending Christmas cards was started in England by British schoolboys. In the nineteenth century, they painted borders and wrote messages to their parents on sheets of paper. These were called Christmas pieces. Adults also sent gifts with messages, poems, and decorated notes attached to them. But this was not common. It was not until the second half of the nineteenth century that the Christmas card became popular. And no one knows who invented it.

The oldest known printed card is owned by Rust Craft Publishers in Dedham, Massachusetts. The card is made of paper lace and reads "A Merry Christmas to You" on the front. On the back, in fading script, is a message that says: "A Happy Christmas to My Mother Dear, 1839."

There is a card in the British Museum that dates back to 1842 (some people think the 2 looks like a 9, making the date 1849). On the card is a picture of a skating scene. It was painted by a sixteen-year-old boy named William May Egley.

Before these two cards were discovered, a man named Sir Henry Cole was credited with inventing the first Christmas card. In 1843 he hired an artist named J. C. Horsley to draw a picture of a family happily sipping wine. Next to the picture, he wrote "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." Sir Henry Cole printed and sold a thousand of these cards.

When printing became cheaper and cards could be sent for only half a penny postage, thousands of them were sold in England.

The first cards reached America in the 1850's but didn't catch on until the 1870's. A printer in Roxbury, Massachusetts, named Louis Prang helped to make them popular. He started to print them in 1875. His early designs were simple, but they became fancier as time passed. He held contests and gave prizes for the best designs.

From the Publisher

We know of no precedent for a newspaper produced "Christmas Card", so this may be a first. In any event, it is designed solely to wish you the very best at this holiday season.

Our "card" is packed full of other "cards" from your friends in the business community, lots of Christmas stories, games, recipes and fun for every age. Merry, merry Christmas!

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Police Wish Taser Gun Could Replace Handgun

By Mike Gooding

Sun Staff Writer

"If I zap you with this," says Lt. E. E. Rorror of the Virginia Beach Police Department's SPOT Bureau, motioning towards the latest crime prevention gizmo procured by the City, "I'll get the same effect as I would with a rap of my night stick. But, with this, in three to five minutes you'll be back to normal."

Taser 'Hurts Like Hell,' Reporter Says

By Mike Gooding

Sun Staff Writer

I thought I would be a tough guy. That thing can't hurt that badly, I thought.

So, in my zeal to attain the perfect participatory story, a la George Plimpton, I lost sight of my senses.

"You really don't want me to do this," warned a concerned Lt. E. E. Rorror of the Virginia Beach Police Department's SPOT Bureau.

"Hit me with your best shot," I smugly proclaimed.

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The device, a flashlight-like electronic defense weapon called a "Taser," is "humanitarian" according to Rorror. Hand held, the Taser shoots tiny contractor darts up to 15 feet through which three volts of electric current passes into the body of a subject, instantaneously causing muscle spasms and a loss of balance. For closer-range jobs, a police officer can choose instead to use two antennae to temporarily subdue an adversary. In either case, the advantage of using a Taser is that the device leaves no permanent aftereffects, says Rorror.

"My primary objective is to get you to do what I want you to do with the minimal amount of force," he said. "If I can get you to come along without having to use my night stick, mace or gun, that's great. However, that's not always the case, and sometimes force is necessary. If, in fact, we have to use force, we'd like it to be a lesser force.

Another advantage to the Taser, says Rorror, is that it gives police

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An estimated 230 parents pack the Board Room for the special session.

Dispute May End In Court

Parents Continue Boundary Battle

By Mike Gooding

Sun Staff Writer

They sat, for the most part, in silence for more than three and one-half hours, listening to concerns from 39 Virginia Beach citizens. In the end, however, the 11 members of Virginia Beach's School Board, by a nine-to-one margin, voted against constituency wishes and adopted a plan prepared by the office of school

change schools next year.

The only dissenting vote was cast by Lynnhaven Borough board member John A. Fahey, who had moved to postpone the vote for at least 30 days so that the board could get

more citizen input. The motion was denied, seven-to-three.

A group of 22 parents with children most affected by the zoning changes, has since contacted the American Civil Liberties

Union (ACLU) asking the organization to enter an injunction against the school system's implementation of the plan for at least 30 days.

A spokesman for the parents' group, Darl D. Anderson of Pembroke Manor, said Monday that he and Luella M. Kennedy, president of Green Run High School's Parent-Teacher Association, were in the process of drawing up a

lawsuit against the school.

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Council Names Members

By Lee Cahill

Sun Council Reporter

The School Board and the Planning Commission each have three new members while a fourth member of each agency was reappointed for another term.

Virginia Beach City Council elected the eight members Monday afternoon following an executive session of approximately one-and-a-half hours. According to Council members, the meeting was the only session at which the appointments were discussed.

School Board Appointees, who will each serve three years, starting Jan. 1 are:

Susan Brown Flanigan, of 1701 Princess Anne Road. She will represent the Pungo Borough succeeding Leland M. Hood who is completing his fourth three-year term. Flanigan is a graduate of Longwood College and took graduate work at Towson State College, Maryland. She taught in Virginia Beach schools for six years and in Baltimore County Md., for three years and is now a substitute teacher and home tutor. She has two elementary school-aged children.

The Rev. B.G. Campbell, of Violet Bank Drive, Borough, He is pastor of

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Where Am I?

Hampion's Josh Bryant wonders where he is after being bombed by Virginia Beach's Ric Lashmar. Bryant, however, went on to win the fight by a TKO in the fourth round. See complete story, pictures, on Page 10.

Atlantic Avenue Facelift Tagged At \$26 Million

By Lee Cahill

Sun Council Reporter

The conversion of Atlantic Avenue in Virginia Beach from a honky-tonk mecca to a tree-shaded "people place" will cost an estimated \$26 million under a plan submitted by architects and planners.

The plan was presented at an informal City Council session Monday afternoon by Edward G. Carson and Associates, Inc., ASLA, landscape architects and land planners, of Norfolk, and Abbott Associates, architects and planners, of Williamsburg.

Council instructed City Manager Thomas H. Muehlenbeck to arrange meetings to present the plan to the public.

The study on the beautification of Atlantic Avenue from Rudee Inlet to 40th Street was commissioned by City Council last spring when surveys conducted by the city indicated that the resort area's image with out-of-town tourists and residents was generally a negative one.

The report proposes improvements in three phases with the first phase price-tagged at \$26 million.

It includes widening sidewalks and new paving for sidewalks and pedestrian crosswalks; the relocation of overhead utility lines underground; street trees and tree grates, new benches, trash receptacles and other site furniture, new

street lighting fixtures and new traffic signals throughout.

The plan involves the reduction of traffic lanes

from five to three and one bike lane. Also envisioned are kiosks and pedestrian amenities and trolley and

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Chamber Membership Lunch

Dr. Ronald E. Carrier, president, James Madison University.

Cash bar will be at 11:15 a.m. and lunch will be served at 12:15 p.m.

Tickets cost \$15 each. Tables of eight for \$105. Call 490-1221 for more information.

University Women Meet

The Virginia Beach Community Orchestra will provide a program of Christmas music. Reservations may be made by calling Chris Hernandez at 481-7581 or by mailing to AAUW Christmas luncheon, 2433 Bluecastle Lane, Virginia Beach, Va. 23454.

Guests and prospective members are welcome.

Beach Auxiliary Benefit

The Auxiliary to the Virginia Beach General Hospital will hold an auction-buffet on Friday, Jan. 20 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the "Cavalier on the Hill."

Call 428-4705 or 481-8360 for more information.

P.A. Christmas Concert

p.m. in the school auditorium.

The concert is free and open to the public. Call 340-7838 for more information.

Tabernacle "Night Of Miracles"

Tabernacle Baptist Church choir will present the cantata "Night of Miracles" by John Peterson on Sunday, Dec. 19 at 6:30 p.m. The church is located at 717 N. Whitehurst Landing Road, Virginia Beach. Dr. Rod Bell is pastor.

The public is invited to attend. A nursery is provided.

The Tidewater Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a unique program for area youth, ages nine and 10, on Dec. 11 and 18 at the Kempsville Recreation Center in Virginia Beach. The Program, called B.A.T. (Basic Aid Training), is designed to train young people safety awareness and first aid skills.

Alcohol Safety Program

The Virginia Beach Police Department, the Tidewater Council on Alcoholism, and the Virginia Alcohol Safety Actions Program will be mounting an informational display on drunk driving and child safety restraints.

The display will be at Lynnhaven mall, Dec. 16-18, 1982. Hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Brochures will be available and qualified personnel will be available to answer questions.



School, city, district and state reflections Project Chairmen, at piano, is Don Nultemeier

Half Of City's Students Involved Last Year

40,000 Virginia Beach Students May Enter PTA's Reflections Project

By Greg Goldfarb

Sun Editor

Last year, between 28,000 and 30,000 Virginia Beach students, more than half of the school system's total enrollment, participated in the National Parent/Teacher Association's Cultural Reflections Project.

By the end of this year, Delores Delaney, president of the Virginia Beach Council of PTA's, expects 38,000 to 40,000 students to participate, representing most of the city's 62 regular schools. Last year 44 schools were represented.

For far, more Virginia Beach students participate in this project than in any other organized student activity. For example, according to Bill Peachy, supervisor of student activities in the Virginia Beach public schools, about 2,416 junior high and 2,289 senior high students participate in athletics city-wide. Non-athletic activities, including band, chorus, debate, forensics, and the drill teams, involve about 4,436 students in junior high schools and about 7,714 in the senior high schools.

The Reflections Project was adopted by the National PTA in 1968. Delaney traces its history in Virginia Beach to about 1975, when only about 15 to 20 schools participated. The project, designed and implemented by the PTA, is designed to allow students to express themselves creatively and competitively in the areas of visual arts, music composition, and literature. The works are judged at the school, city, district, state and national levels. Virginia Beach always has winners at the national level. The judging categories are broken down into grade levels K-3, 4-6, 7-9, and 10-12 and special education. The top winners in each of the categories at each of the schools are advanced up the ladder, thus competing against other students across the city, state, and the country.

Donald Nultemeier is the chorus teacher at Princess Anne Junior High School. He is also school, city, district, and state chairman for the See REFLECTION, Page 4

Sun Commentary

Editorials

Driving Drunks

The wheels of progress take time to turn, but what was demonstrated last week at the Virginia Beach Pavilion was a major step forward in making the state's highways and its citizens more safe.

It has been more than a year since Gov. Charles S. Robb ran for office, promising to crack down on drunken drivers in the Commonwealth. That was some time ago, and it may appear as though little has been done to correct this most ghastly situation. However, last summer, Robb appointed a 34-member special task force to come up with a list of recommendations for possible change in state law as it pertains to drunken drivers.

A dozen members of the blue ribbon commission came to Virginia Beach last week to hear from area residents. One by one, the citizens told of first-hand encounters with drunk drivers, and offered the board their views on what ought to be done to end what one citizen called "The senseless slaughter on our highways." Drunken driving accounts for roughly half of all highway fatalities, and is the leading cause of death amongst America's youth.

Stiffer penalties will, no doubt, deter some inebriated motorists from climbing behind the wheel. As we all know, however, there simply are not enough police officers to go around and, consequently, most drunken drivers are never apprehended by the law. Unless they are in a wreck, most never get caught.

Many, unfortunately, do become in-

volved in accidents, causing death to innocent victims, and despair by bystanders. Limbs are lost, property is destroyed, and tens of millions of dollars are needlessly wasted every year because of drunken driving.

The sorry fact of the matter is that the public does not relate drunken driving with homicide. Drunken driving is perceived by many as being cute; something done by the good old boys and the hard guys on Saturday night after tying on a good one. Perpetuating this foolhardy belief is the incredible number of celebrities who manage to get off scot-free from drunken driving charges. Entertainer Johnny Carson, professional football player Dan Pastorini, and rock star David Crosby are three such persons who come to mind.

Fortunately, there are more rational-thinking persons in this state who realize that drunken driving is a socially unacceptable mode of behavior. Gov. Robb is to be commended for launching this campaign to crack down on drunken driving. His commission's work is slated for completion early next year, with formal recommendations to be made by June. With luck, new laws will be passed in the 1984 session of the Virginia General Assembly.

While those wheels of progress may be turning slowly, we should be thankful of one thing. At least we are making progress.—M.M.G.

Boxing A Winner

The crowd had been whipped into a frenzy by the time Ric "The Virginia Beach Bomber" Lainhart entered the ring for the main event.

"You Dropped The Bomb On Me," by The Gap Band rang out over the public address system as Lainhart caved to the ring. The audience was ecstatic. Everybody wanted Lainhart to win. Not only as a personal victory for him, but in the proud name of Virginia Beach.

Virginia Beach's Ricky Butts won his fight, the first of the evening. Pete Harris, also from the "World's Largest Resort City," was not so fortunate. And then the spotlight turned to Lainhart.

Lainhart is young, strong, articulate, and many people feel he may have a future in boxing. The City of Virginia Beach is young, and strong and it too may have a promising future with professional boxing.

Promoter Stanley F. Bennett said many people during the night came up to him and reported that they wished they had brought their wives or girlfriends to the boxing matches. The underlying implication is that boxing matches do not produce an environment indicative of family recreation. This may be the case in some locations, but not at Rogue's in Virginia Beach.

First off, the nightclub adheres to a dress code which precludes undesirables

from entering the establishment. Not that you can judge a man or woman by their clothing, but it is a leading indicator. Secondly, this particular nightclub does not have a reputation for rowdiness. And if and when tempers do fly, there is adequate security at the club to prevent anyone, at anytime from being hurt.

No sports bring out the human emotions more than boxing or wrestling matches. Last Thursday night was no exception. But the entire night elapsed without incident. In fact some rock 'n roll concerts sometimes produce more violence than that exhibited in the ring.

State Senator Joe Canada attended the fights, along with his friend Judge Henry Lam. Surely their presence added validity to the fact that the boxing matches were serious sport, not commercial gimmickry.

By the end of the night, the fight fans were very excited and emotional. Virginia Beach residents, absent a professional basketball or football team for which to cheer, were afforded an opportunity to rally behind boxers, to pull together in the name of professional athletics and for the City of Virginia Beach. Bring in the television networks, the cable crews, and let the world know that the World's Largest Resort City once again lives up to its name.—G.D.G.

No Bloodshed

Until now, police officer in Virginia Beach and elsewhere had little choice in dealing with trouble-makers. Police could spray them with mace; they could hit them with night sticks; or they could shoot them.

The problem with each of these options is that often there are long-term after-effects such as bullet wounds or bruises and welts. With the addition of the latest weapon to the Virginia Beach police force, the hand-held electronic "Taser," policemen now have the option of using a more humane method of subduing an adversary.

All of this is accomplished, it should be noted, without any bloodshed. In three to five minutes, one who has been "Tasered" returns to normal, no worse for the wear. In the meanwhile, the policeman has succeeded in his goal of gaining control over his subject.

From what is known, the hope here is that Chief Charles R. Wall and his staff decide the Tasers are indeed a worthwhile investment, and that each of the City's uniformed officers are one day equipped with this most humane weapon.—M.M.G.

Letters To The Editor

Citizen's Needs

Editor:

I had often wondered why the Municipal Complex at Princess Anne Court House was referred to as Princess Anne Station. Last night while attending the school board meeting at the School Administration Building I heard the 11:05 loud and clear as it roared through. The school board passed the redistricting package prepared by the school administration staff after hearing citizens plead for over three hours to have the vote delayed for thirty days so that the school board would have more time to evaluate the proposal and receive suggestions from affected parents.

As the train passed into the distance I thought to myself "Is this America?", "Is this decision really just?", "Doesn't the government listen to the citizens from which it derives its power?"

From this exercise in futility I have deduced that in this mechanized age of computers, humans have become a non-entity. They are numbers in the computer, pawns on the chessboard. Their wants and needs don't matter anymore as long as the percentages and graphs of the algorithms are satisfied.

Darl D. Anderson
Virginia Beach

Officer Cherry's Death

Editor:

A letter to the editor written to the *Virginian Pilot* Dec. 14 and signed I. E. Bembry stating that "although it is regrettable that Officer John Cherry died so tragically in the line of duty, it would be even more tragic to add insult and injustice to the situation by prosecuting Addie Hardy as mentally competent on a capital murder charge."

I did not notice a doctor's title behind Bembry's name, so I can only assume that he has no solid facts of the

case and is only giving his opinion which he certainly has the right to do. Bembry goes on to say "one must also consider Miss Hardy's history of documented mental problems and the fact that she tried to have herself committed just hours before the incident."

Mark Newman
Wakefield

On To The Boar's Head

Library SUNlines

By Virginia Beach Librarian David Palmer



Christmas Custom

Throughout Virginia Beach preparations for the holidays are in full swing. The stores are crowded with shoppers. Decorations are going up everywhere and activity in the kitchen has quickened considerably. Good things to eat and drink have always been a part of the holidays. In fact, the custom of serving family and friends an abundance of choice foods dates back to the ancient celebrations of the winter solstice. Many of these customs eventually evolved into time honored Christmas traditions.

One such example is the association of the boar's head with Christmas. During the winter solstice Druids offered a boar's head to the goddess Frigga, while Norsemen ate boar's flesh to honor the Sun Boar. By the middle ages the boar's head had been incorporated as the center piece of lavish Christmas feasts presented by British nobility. These feasts, which could last as long as five days, usually included roast heron, capon, venison, mutton, peacock and sugar statues of the wise men or the holy family, called sub-

tleties, which were used as centerpieces and then eaten as dessert.

The highlight of these Christmastime feasts was always the procession of the boar's head. Preparation of the head would begin over a week before the feast. It would be skinned, soaked, salted, preserved, cooked and dressed with rosemary and bay. Finally, a lemon or apple would be placed in its mouth and it would be served on a silver tray. The procession would include music, heralds, sword bearers, and carolers singing "The Boar's Head in Hand Bring I!"

The custom of the boar's head was eventually banned by Cromwell, but since Victorian times has been revived as a quaint tradition. In Charlottesville, a local hotel includes the event as a part of its "Merrile England" Christmas festivities.

Inexpensive Gift Giving

Sun Flower

By Beach Extension Agent
Doris Trust



Gift giving during the holiday season in Virginia Beach need not be expensive. Many food items can be creatively prepared and attractively packaged and are a welcome personalized change from store-bought merchandise.

Traditionally, we think of holiday food gifts as baked goodies, but there are other alternatives that make thoughtful and interesting gifts. Here are a few suggestions.

- Prepare a selection of "gourmet" rice combinations. Mix white or brown rice with a variety of dry spices and herbs, and package in a fancy jar. For each cup of rice, add about a teaspoon of chicken bouillon, tumeric, sesame seeds, dried parsley or dried mushrooms. But don't limit yourself to these—try a few of your own recipes and select those that turn out best for gifts.

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- Arrange a variety of cheese on a cutting board and wrap with colored cellophane and a bow.
- Fill a fancy jar with different kinds of nuts, raisins and seeds. Wrap the jar attractively.
- Buy a wicker basket and fill it with seasonal fruits, nuts, and even vegetables. Wrap the whole basket in cellophane and tie it with a bow.
- To make your own seasoned salt, take iodized salt and mix in a pleasing variety of herbs such as parsley, onion powder, garlic powder or tarragon. Put the mixture in a pretty jar.
- Cover an entire orange with cloves by sticking the pointed end of the clove into the orange to make a fragrant sachet for your kitchen, closet or bath.
- Mix shredded cheese with creamed cheese and a touch of Worcestershire sauce in a blender or food processor. Shape it into a ball, using waxed paper, and roll the ball in nuts or chopped parsley. Put the finished product in an earthenware jar or cellophane.
- Most supermarkets now stock a pleasing variety of exotic teas. Choose several interesting varieties and put them in an attractive mug.
- Sprinkle almonds, peanuts, walnuts and sunflower seeds with onion or garlic salt and roast in the oven at 350°F until lightly brown. Put the mixture in a pretty jar and wrap it up.
- Buy little packets of herb seeds and tiny pots and give someone the makings of an herb garden that will decorate the kitchen and liven up meals all year 'round.

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Reporter Is 'Zapped' By Taser Gun



Taser On Trial With Beach Cops

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officers another option to using their guns. "If I only have one weapon, it must serve a variety of situations," he said. "But, if you have a variety of tools to do a job, it makes you a better carpenter."

The Taser has been in development for more than 10 years. Promotional literature from the device's manufacturer, Taser Systems, Inc. of California, claims the weapon is completely safe, in that it does not cause permanent nerve damage, nor will it harmfully effect the human heart or a cardiac pacemaker device. At close range the Taser has proven to be more effective in stopping an attacker than a .38 caliber handgun, according to a brochure. While conventional firearms, according to the Taser brochure, require a direct hit on a small area such as the heart, brain or spine to subdue a subject, a Taser can immobilize by making contact on any part of the subject's body or his clothes. At most, just one-quarter inch of the dart point can penetrate human skin, and they are propelled with less energy than a BB gun and cannot even break window panes.

Virginia Beach officials last summer ordered four of the weapons at a cost of \$300 each on an experimental basis. When the Tasers arrived in October, each of the City's three precincts and the SPOT Bureau were equipped with one, and only officers bearing the rank of sergeant or above are cleared to use the device.

Rorrer said he expects for the Taser to one day become a staple of the Virginia Beach Police Department crime-fighting arsenal, "if we find that it works to our satisfaction." Said Rorrer: "If we find, however, that the Taser's drawbacks are too many, we'll discontinue the tests." Police Chief Charles R. Wall has set up a committee of uniformed officers to review the weapon's effectiveness, and members of that group will make recommendations some time next year, Rorrer said.

Capt. E. F. Buzzy, an administrative assistant to Chief Wall, calls the Taser, "another alternative to using deadly force." Despite its hefty price tag, the Taser can be an effective crime-fighting tool in Virginia Beach, he said. Said Buzzy: "You don't get a bullet hole in your body and you don't get any welts from it. How can you place a dollar figure on that?"

Should the review panel find the Taser to be even more effective than expected, there is one more benefit the device may generate, according to Rorrer. "We can keep praying that this may someday replace the handgun," he said.



Gooding is zapped by Taser . . .



. . . And Is Rendered Helpless.



'Don't mess with a Taser. The punishment exacted by the weapon is swift, certain, and guaranteed to knock the chip off any hard head's shoulder.—Gooding

Guaranteed To Immobilize

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With that, Rorrer reluctantly flipped the switch of his Taser, a hand-held electronic defense weapon that is the latest addition to the men in blue's arsenal of crime fighting gadgetry.

With a snap, crackle and pop, the \$300 plastic flashlight-like device sent three volts of very painful electricity through its pair of extended antennae into my left thigh. Within a fraction of a second, a cocky newspaper reporter had been transformed into a sniveling and spastic coward.

"That thing hurts like Hell," I screamed at a booming decibel level, sending echoes through the halls of the Municipal Center's Public Safety Building. The twin extensions propelled amperage into the muscles of my unsuspecting leg, causing them to uncontrollably jump about like a flip-flopping fish on a pier.

The Taser managed to snatch away my balance as well, sending me stumbling to the ground like an inebriated lout. Fortunately, there was a chair nearby, preventing me from my inevitable encounter with the linoleum tiles of Rorrer's office floor.

I am now a true believer. Upon encountering a police officer armed with a Taser in the future, I am quite certain that I shall do whatever I am told. The pain inflicted by the Taser is excruciating, so much so that even the most ornery of subjects will, I'm sure, be made to comply with a Taser-wielding policeman.

Finally, I have a piece of advice for any would-be tough guys lurking about in Virginia Beach. Don't mess with a Taser! The punishment exacted by the weapon is swift, certain, and guaranteed to knock the chip off any hard head's shoulder.

For all intents and purposes, Rorrer had succeeded in immobilizing me. His wish was my command.

The Taser works on the principle that the nerves which lace the human body function as an electrical system. What, Rorrer did, in effect, was to short-circuit my body. When the Taser's electrical force was sent into me, it generated an electrical current that dominated my existing neuromuscular system, rendering me helplessly subservient and crying for mercy.

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Board members, from left, Fahey, Tebault, Hood, Cunningham, Callis, Woods, Superintendent Brickell, Clyburn, Kelberg, Fletcher, Wallace, and Shirley listen to parents' concerns.

Boundary Changes Brought About By Overcrowding And Underutilization

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system for the ACLU's edification.

Kennedy, who contacted the ACLU, said she expects the organization to either file for an injunction or to issue a policy statement supporting the parents' contentions.

"What we are looking for is options," said Kennedy in a telephone interview. "When the proposal came out, it was a one-shot deal. We did not file the School Board, in one week's time, had the time to digest the magnitude of what they were voting on."

Kennedy, branding the board vote "railroading" done with "tunnel vision," was unable to offer an alternative to the plan. "We want an independent study conducted," she said, adding, "We're going to dog 'em until they get their head out of the sand."

Anderson echoed Kennedy's statements. "The report came out on Dec. 1, and the board did not have adequate time to make an intelligent decision," he said. "The school administration presented just one plan with no alternatives. I'm a consultant, and I give my clients at least two or three viable options to choose from."

"Before they voted, they should have gotten input from the parents," Anderson continued. "The ultimate solution would be for the Board to put off the plan for 60 days and to look at the alternatives the people have to offer."

Some of those same parents attempted to altogether do away with the specially-arranged School Board meeting last Thursday by asking Circuit Court Judge Austin Owens to delay the session for at least 30 days. Subpoenas were presented to board chairman Roy A. Woods and Brickell which read, in part, that the 12 plaintiffs "pray that a temporary injunction may issue, inhibiting and restraining the School Board from conducting the special meeting for thirty days."

Owens denied the request, ruling the board had not violated state law or its own policies or bylaws in scheduling the meeting. He added that the one-week notice given by the Board prior to the special meeting was sufficient for the citizens to respond.

The Problem

Overcrowding at some of the City's 62 public schools, coupled with dwindling enrollment at some others have developed since 1974 when the board last voted to change boundary zones. The population has exploded in the southern and western areas of the city, especially in West Kempville and Green Run. Meanwhile, older sections

of the city have experienced a sharp decline in school-age children over the years, creating a double-edge dilemma for the School Administration. The bottom line, according to a 33-page document prepared by the administration, is that without zoning changes, 12 schools will become severely overcrowded while 13 remain underutilized.

The plan adopted last week includes some 50 boundary changes, incorporating schools at the elementary, junior high, and high school levels.

When the board finally voted at 11:05 p.m., the results were greeted by a chorus of dissatisfaction. Throughout the evening, the 230 or so in attendance were most boisterous, bursting into applause whenever Fahey made remarks which pleased them, or drowning out board members with catcalls whenever what was said displeased them. One of the loudest ovations of all was given following remarks made by Virginia General Assembly House of Delegates representative-elect Julie L. Smith.

"Most of the people in Virginia Beach are opposed to busing," the Democratic delegate said. "One of the reasons schools in Virginia Beach have prospered so is because of the busing situation in Norfolk. Don't vote tonight," she implored.

Virtually every citizen who addressed the board made the same request: do not vote tonight. Their

reasons, however, varied. "The architect's of this plan have failed on three out of four of their goals," said John Lynch of Charlestowne Lakes, a father of three children who attend Providence Elementary School. "The plan is vague and ambiguous. The staff makes decisions based on political needs rather than on personal needs. The staff has done a great disservice to the community."

"We are a government by the people and for the people," said Linda Millie, also a resident of Charlestowne Lakes. "Kids are people, too."

"I moved to Virginia Beach looking for stability," said Steve Book of Kempsville. "I don't call having to move my child to four different schools in five years that stability."

Following all testimony, Bayside board member Duncan S. Wallace said, "I think the administration has looked at all these issues. All my questions have been answered. I think we should move on to other things."

Wallace recommended two changes in the plan. Wallace asked to send 373

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Reflections Project For Cultural Arts

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Reflections Project. He said the project originated when educational emphasis in the schools was placed on reading, writing and math, and the cultural arts were not receiving the attention they should. The project also allows students to participate in the arts who attend schools not offering arts. Such is not the case in Virginia Beach.

"The project is a way that the PTA can bring the arts to the children in our schools," Nultemeier said. "It's a way to actually do something that shows results."

Over the years educators have better accepted cultural arts as part of a student's basic education. Consequently, the Reflections Project has thrived in the Virginia Beach public schools. Students are not forced to participate, but as the numbers indicate, many do. The students usually work on their Reflection Project at home, or they may use something they created at school as an entry.

Entries are collected from the beginning of the school year on through to the end of March. By April, the winning works in the state are sent to the national board. National winners are announced in May, and their works will be showcased this year in Phoenix, Arizona for three months.

Delaney said the PTA has gone to great lengths this year to get Reflection Project information packets into the school project chairman's hands as early as possible, thus ensuring unprecedented student participation. Delaney is "especially supportive of the project because of the creative freedom it allows the students."

"It's a chance for them to do something, and think creatively where there is no one standing over them and telling them they have to be creative this way."

Each year the competition is guided by a theme. This year it's "Life in These United States," and even that was suggested by students.

Student Creative Corner

These selections were submitted from Indian Lakes Elementary School, 1240 Homestead Drive. The principal is Mrs. O.L. Dabney.

Eclipse Of The Sun

The gods of the sky,
watch days go by.
All the people being bad,
that makes them mad.
So they block out the sun,
and their work is done.

By Chris McShane, 11, Son of Mrs. Cheryl Hole and Ronald McShane. Chris is a student in Mrs. Joann Del Carmen's sixth grade class.

The Ocean

In the ocean
A brisk breeze blows
along the beach.
Some seagulls fight over
their morning breakfast.
The sunrise is coming over the horizon.
Another seagull feeds her
young while sheltered from
the cool morning.
I love the ocean.

By Chris McShane

Virginia Beach English teachers are invited and encouraged to submit completed examples of student creative writing to *The Virginia Beach Sun* for possible publication. Examples must include the student's complete name, age, grade level and parents' complete name. Also include the complete name of the student's English teacher and the school's name. Mail submissions to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 S. Reservoir Road, Virginia Beach, VA, 23452. For more information call 466-3430. Deadline for each Wednesday's edition is the Friday before.

Untitled

The wind runs through the day
And through the night.
It seeks dark holes,
and fills sails.
The wind knows.

By David Hummel, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hummel. David is a student in Mrs. Del Carmen's sixth grade class.

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Community News

Citizens Seek End To Drunk Driving

By Mike Gooding
Sun Staff Writer

More than two dozen citizens assembled at the Virginia Beach Pavilion last week, voicing their concerns over what one of them called "a social holocaust on our highways."

"It is an unbelievable waste of youth, talent, and unfulfilled dreams," said Millard F. Warwick, president of the Tidewater Council on Alcoholism, addressing 12 members of Gov. Charles S. Robb's Task Force to Combat Drunk Driving. "The role of government is to insure domestic tranquility and to promote the general welfare. In light of that, you people have an obligation to do something about the unestimated human misery that has been caused by drunk drivers."

Warwick recommended that the legal age for purchase of all alcoholic beverages be raised to 21, and that all such beverages bear health and safety risk warnings similar to those printed on cigarette packs.

In June, Robb created the 34-member task force to identify and assess current efforts to address drunken driving in Virginia and to make appropriate recommendations to the governor on possible changes in state law.

"It would have been very presumptuous of us



Nicholas Nedas, above, addresses Gov. Robb's Task Force.

to make any recommendations to the governor without first having heard from the citizens," Del. Mary Sue Terry, D-Patrick, chairperson of the task force, told the 75 persons in attendance. In an effort to gain that citizen input, Terry said the task force had held a similar hearing in Roanoke the previous day, and was scheduled to do so the following day in Northern Virginia.

Terry added that the group will meet again in January to "grapple with all the testimony we have heard," and draw up formal recommendations to be presented to Robb next June. Terry, a long-time advocate of increased drunken-driving awareness, said she expects the suggestions to be included in a package

of legislation for the 1984 General Assembly.

Despite the fact that legislative reform is at least 13 months in the offing, those testifying last week did so with zeal. Charles Stanley, a 44-year-old dentist from Norfolk, displayed a .38 caliber bullet to the panel during his 10 minute testimony. "Our laws are set up so that we place more concern over this one ounce projectile than we do over a 3,000 pound projectile, an automobile, driven by a drunk," he said. "We need to get hard-nosed about drunk driving. I'm sick of it."

Stanley explained that he was severely injured by a drunken driver nearly 12 years ago, and suffered a cracked disc in his spine. "I lost a year of my life

because of that drunk," he said. "The fellow that hit us was so drunk that the officer could not even convince him that the reason he was being arrested was because he had had an accident."

William F. "Bill" Rutherford, chief deputy Commonwealth's Attorney in Norfolk, pleaded that state laws be changed to allow prosecutors more leeway in proving vehicular homicide. "Since they happen on the road, there are not a great many witnesses, and the ones that we do find don't want to become involved," he explained. "We have to prove that there was a reckless disregard for human life. That's pretty hard because there is no legal definition."

Hillian Divinney, vice

president of Many Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), said she represented "the voice of the victims" because it is "often neglected by the courts and, until recently, neglected by the lawmakers." She urged the state to adopt three changes in the treatment by the state of those victimized by drunken drivers. Victims, she said, should be allowed to file a "Victim impact statement," delineating physical, financial, and emotional stresses stemming from accidents. The state should provide compensation for drivers victimized by drunken drivers without insurance, she said. The courts, Divinney concluded, should award punitive damages to victims in addition to general damages.

Nicholas Nedas, representing a New Jersey firm which specializes in highway safety devices, said physical improvements of Virginia's roadways would be the most effective method of curbing motor vehicle homicide. He called for wider pavement markings and more traffic signs.

Two of those testifying related how drunk drivers had personally touched their lives. Monroe L. Simmons, a retired Chesapeake police officer, told the panel that he once comforted a widow and her son on the scene of an accident in which a drunken driver had killed their spouse and father. A dozen years later, Monroe said, he arrested that same drunk driver when he was involved in another accident in which he killed the son of the man he had killed earlier. Gale Bracey, whose teenage brother and girlfriend were killed by a drunken driver in Chesapeake last year, urged that the cars of drunken drivers be impounded and that the drivers be jailed for up to one month.

"That may sound harsh, sending somebody to jail for 30 days," she said. "But what about the victim, who was condemned to death by the drunk driver? That is a pretty harsh sentence for someone who did nothing wrong."



Peoples' Prescriptions Are Offered In Braille

The Peoples Drug Store at Haygood Shopping Center in Virginia Beach has announced that it now offers prescription labels printed in braille.

The labels, provided on request at no extra charge, are in addition to regular printed labels that can be read by sighted family members.

Len DeMino, Peoples' vice president for professional services, noted that thousands of blind persons use braille in their daily lives and said the special labels are part of Peoples' continuing commitment to the total health care of residents in the area we serve."

According to DeMino, the special labels are produced by a label printer which "translates" messages typed on a keyboard into braille.

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Community News

Tour Of America Slated For April

World Class Bike Race To Launch From Beach

Virginia Beach will be the starting point for a new world class professional bicycle race featuring the world's best bicycling teams, it was announced recently by Gov. Charles S. Robb at

Pavilion press conference. Patterned after the 69 year-old Tour de France race, the 1983 Tour of America will start at the Cape Henry Lighthouse on Friday, April 8, and conclude Sunday, April 10

in Washington, D.C. during the final weekend of that city's annual Cherry Blossom Festival.

"This is going to be a very exciting event," noted Robb. "It will have a big impact on our

economy and on our tourism."

"It is clear that in Europe and in the rest of the world, bicycle races are big events," Robb continued. "It is ap-

propriate that the Tour of America takes place in Virginia in that most of America began here."

Stating he is "pleased to be a part of the event," Robb revealed that Virginia was one of several states vying for the \$100,000 race. "There was a lot of competition from other states to get a piece of the action," he said.

On hand for the announcement were three members of the Virginia General Assembly, including Virginia Beach delegates Glenn B. McClanahan, W. R. "Billy" O'Brien, and Julie L. Smith. Representing the City of Virginia Beach was Mayor Louis R. Jones, who joked that it was his responsibility "to challenge the governor to race in this thing."

Twelve, six-man racing teams, including Europe's best pro teams from the Tour de France, as well as teams from the U.S., Canada, Colombia, and Japan have been invited to

participate. Leading the field will be the number one racer in the world today, Frenchman Bernard Hinault. The tour is expected to include two dozen U.S. professional riders such as Greg LeMond and Jacques Boyer. A race spokesman said he was unsure if Olympic gold medal-winning speed skater Eric Heiden would participate.

CBS will broadcast approximately 30 minutes of race action on its Sunday afternoon anthology, "CBS Sports Sunday," on April 10. Coverage will include taped highlights of the first two days' action, and live coverage of the finish in Washington. Helicopters and motorcycles will be used by CBS cameramen.

"At a time when sporting events are becoming more and more expensive, this race is particularly great because it will cost the spectators virtually nothing," concluded Robb.



Delegates McClanahan, Smith, O'Brien, and Mayor Jones listen to Gov. Robb.

Coming To Beach Dec. 17

German And American Blacksmithing Exhibit

The Virginia Beach Arts Center will present "Blacksmithing: German and American," an exhibit of 50 pieces representative of the art of blacksmithing in the United States and Germany. The exhibit will open on Friday, Dec. 17 and remain on view through Jan. 8, 1983, in the Arts Center gallery at 1711 Arctic Avenue.

The exhibit offers a rare opportunity for audiences in Virginia Beach to experience the high artistic level that blacksmithing has attained in the two countries. It has been made possible through a cooperative effort between the South Eastern Blacksmiths Association and the Goethe Institute. The show is circulated throughout the United States by the Southern Arts Federation.

The 25 American pieces in the exhibit were selected from an international blacksmithing exhibit that included such distinguished artists as Alfred Bredohl and Fritz Ulrich.

"In selecting this exhibit," said Frederick Schmid, Arts Center Director, "we considered the new interest in the craft that has developed in recent years. Our pro-

gram needed a metal exhibit and this is perhaps the finest of its nature. I'm reasonably certain that this exhibit will appeal to a wide range of the area population and relate an important historical aspect of German and American culture."

Blacksmithing in Amer-

'Sports Illustrated' Features Beach's Creps

Jennifer Creps of Virginia Beach is featured in this month's issue of "Sports Illustrated." She appears in the "Faces in the Crowd" section. She is a freshman golfer at North Carolina State University.

Creps is featured with James Madison University's Leslie Johnson, of Salisbury, MD.

Sports Illustrated editors wrote of the girls:

"Creps and Johnson, freshman golfers at North Carolina State and James Madison Universities, respectively, became the first women to record to fire consecutive holes in one in formal competition when, as part of a threesome, they aced the 140-yard, par-3 8th hole at MacGregor Downs in

Cary, N.C. during the Lady Wolfpack Invitational. Johnson, who shot a one-over-par 74, used a six-iron for her second ace in the past two years. Creps held her first ace with a seven-iron. She shot 77."

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Virginia Beach's "Snuff" will perform this Friday and Saturday night at Peabody's at the oceanfront beginning at 9 p.m. Joining Snuff both nights will be Charlottesville's "Skip Castro Band."

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In 1969, Alex W. Bealer wrote "The Art of Blacksmithing" that stimulated at least a dozen other

books on the subject to be published in America in the decade that followed. "Blacksmithing: Ger-

man and American" is brought to the area through a grant from the Virginia Beach Arts and

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Atlantic Avenue

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taxi standing pullovers cut into the sidewalks to give pedestrian safe access to public transit. The regeneration, the report states, can take place several blocks at a time as funding is available.

Phase Two calls for the establishment of a "focal point" for Atlantic Avenue such as an "ocean center." The center would be similar to waterside developments and would encourage private property owners to repair and upgrade their real estate. The report suggests that the center could float on a raised platform over Atlantic Avenue to give the oceanfront two new dimensions without obstructing traffic or adversely affecting the previous improvements along Atlantic Avenue.

Phase three involves a new multi-level ocean pier developed as an extension of the ocean center. Open and enclosed walkways, lined with shops, restaurants and public amenities, the report states, would give the ocean front dynamic new facilities and would establish and reinforce an image of Virginia Beach as a resort and commercial center enjoyed year-round.

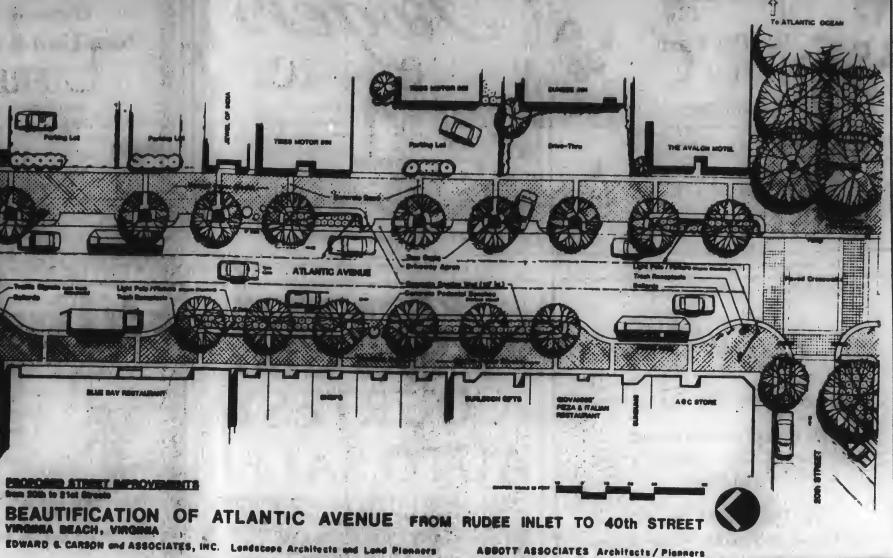
S.A. Karageorge, an innkeeper, said that the plan fails to answer the problems of "cruising" and satellite parking. He said that Atlantic will be reduced from five lanes to two since the third lane would be a turn lane, and that the improvements suggested are no guarantee that "cruising" will be diminished.

Kitchin said that action at some beach resorts centers on the boardwalk while in Virginia Beach the action centers on Atlantic Avenue.

He saw the plan as giving the city unlimited possibilities.

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the Westwood Hill Baptist Church on Woodstock Road. He is a graduate of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Wake Forest, N.C. and succeeds Reba Kelby who is completing her sixth term on the board.

Alfred Andrew Ege Jr., of Woodhouse Road, is an at-large member, who succeeds Homer Cunningham who is completing his



Artist's Rendering Of Proposed Atlantic Avenue Plan

School Board, Commission Members Named

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four-year terms beginning Jan. 1 are:

Ken Barefoot, representing the Bayside Borough, succeeds Curtis Catron who is completing his first term. Barefoot, who lives at Bridgehampton Lane, Witchduck Point, is a real estate broker with his office at 156 Newton Road. He received his B.S. degree from VPI-SU and has lived here for nine years.

Steve Atkinson, representing Pungo, succeeds Herman R. Bonney who is completing 19 years on the Commission. A 13-year Virginia Beach resident, he lives on Muddy Creek Road. He attended Old Dominion University and is a director of the Creeds Ruritan Club. He is a Ford Motor Company buyer.

Nancy Parker, of Goldsborough Avenue in the

Beach Borough, will be the only woman on the Commission. Two others preceded her—Jan Purrington and Nancy Creech, who is now a member of Council. Parker, who will represent the Beach Borough, replaces Milton T. Holland who is completing his first term. A native of Westerly, R.I., Parker has resided in Virginia Beach for 18 years. She is a graduate of

Princess Anne High School and Old Dominion University and is doing graduate work in accounting at Tidewater Community College.

School Board appointments were approved by a 10-1 vote of Council with Councilwoman Reba McClanahan dissenting.

Hassell Perrel was re-appointed.

School Board appointments were approved by a 10-1 vote of Council with Councilwoman Reba McClanahan dissenting. Planning Commission appointments were approved unanimously.

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City Requesting \$110,000 Grant For Owl's Creek Ramp Revamping

The City of Virginia Beach is requesting a \$110,000 grant from the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries to rehabilitate the boat ramp at Owl's Creek.

According to City Manager Thomas H. Muchlenbeck, the ramp, adjacent to the proposed marine Science Museum, constructed with 100 percent state funds in 1969, has been one of the most utilized in the city. Over 150 vehicles and trailers have been observed in the parking lot and surrounding areas on weekends during the summer.

Rehabilitation of the ramp will involve replacing all the existing bulkheading and catwalks, an additional two-lane boat ramp (there is now a four-lane boat ramp) and an additional

140 feet of new bulkheading running to the north of the new ramp.

Council Monday afternoon approved a resolution authorizing application for the grant.

A \$9,810 grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency will help the City of Virginia Beach establish a mobile emergency communications center to

monitor and control resources in major emergency or disaster operations.

The center will consist of a vehicle previously used in the schools that will be renovated and equipped for \$25,600.

For the additional cost, the Police and Fire departments will provide \$5,000 and the remaining balance of \$5,790 will be transferred from the General Fund Reserve for contingencies.

City Council Monday afternoon accepted the grant and appropriated the necessary funds.

Candy Cane Express

The Youth Activities and Performing Arts programs again present the annual Candy Cane Express at all Virginia Beach Elementary Schools through Dec. 17. This traveling show "Smurf's First Christmas," will be seen by all kindergarten and first-grade public school children. Also the show will be presented at the senior citizen breakfast at the Virginia Beach Recreation Center/Bow Creek and the King's Daughters Hospital.



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Ware Promoted At V.I.T.

D. L. Ware, President of Virginia Institute of Technology, has announced the appointment of Michael R. Streetman of Virginia Beach to the position of Vice President of Operations.

The Virginia Beach Crime Solvers program is seeking information leading to the arrest of the individuals responsible for stealing \$22,500 in tires from retail outlets since July of this year.

From July 24 to Nov. 5, reports show that 12 tire stores and gas stations have been victims of these thefts. In more than half of them, the culprits broke into the business by cutting locks with bolt cutters. Four times windows were broken to gain entry. In some instances, the tires were stolen from trailers adjacent to the businesses.

On July 31, two black male suspects were seen loading tires from a trailer at Kramer Tires into a white van. The witness recorded the license number but the van had been stolen from Norfolk. It was found parked at NAS Oceana a few weeks later. This problem has extended beyond city boundaries as Norfolk, Portsmouth, and Chesapeake are experiencing the same type of thefts.

If you have any information about these thefts, call Crime Solvers at 421-0000 and you will be eligible for up to a \$1,000 cash reward.

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SEATTLE.....21

NEW ENGLAND.....10

Couple of teams known for surprising opponents now and then, but have been matched only twice.. Patriots won both meetings - in '77 and '80 - Seattle will become winner in series.

TAMPA BAY.....17

BUFFALO.....16

Bills had Steelers last week, face Dolphins next Monday, but have to contend with pesky Bucs in between.. Bucs upset Miami, lost by only 5 to Cowboys.. TB may just do it here.

WASHINGTON...23

NEW YORK GIANTS..17

Pace-setting Redskins dumped Giants in NY just four weeks ago 27-17 .. however, "new" NY running game just might give Skins trouble.. Washington favored in this 101st meeting.

SAN DIEGO.....27

CINCINNATI.....26

Real dynamite Monday nite match-up that could produce delightful offensive show.. teams met twice last year, Bengals winning 40-17 in SD, winning again in AFC title game 27-7.

L. A. RAIDERS..27

LOS ANGELES RAMS..

Not only first meeting between the two L.A. teams since Raiders moved from Oakland, but only fourth meeting in ten years.. Raiders lead series 2-1 .. heavy favorites at home.

NEW YORK JETS..20

MIAMI.....19

Re-match of opening game of season when Dolphins surprisingly destroyed Jets in NY in wild-scoring fracas 45-28 .. this one could be low scoring, defensive, with Jets winning.

DALLAS.....30

NEW ORLEANS.....17

Since win over Redskins, Cowboys in tri-favorite role in NFC with Skins, Packers.. N.O.'s three game winning streak ended by Bucs two weeks ago .. "D" couldn't lose another at home!

DENVER.....24

KANSAS CITY.....23

These two split in head-to-head last fall, each winning at home .. definite toss-up with slight edge to home-standing Broncos .. both teams look to be out of play-offs for 1982.

GREEN BAY.....30

BALTIMORE.....10

Powerful Pack scored at 27-points per game pace thru first five games .. Colts frightened spots right off Bengals two weeks ago before losing 20-17 .. teams' last meeting in '74.

MINNESOTA.....20

DETROIT.....17

These two "struck out" of Monday nite game on October 1st .. Vikings managed to edge Lions 26-24 in first meeting last season .. then Lions roared back loudly in second 45-7 .. Vikings won both.

PHILADELPHIA.21

HOUSTON.....13

With just three games left on '82 schedule, only dim play-off hopes remain for these two post-season regulars .. Eagles, Oilers have met just twice - '79 - Eagles won both.

PITTSBURGH.....28

CLEVELAND.....17

AFC match-up .. Steelers beat Browns twice last fall 13-7, 32-10 .. Pittsburgh to probably continue domination in series where Browns have won just twice in last 16 games.

ST. LOUIS.....23

CHICAGO.....21

50th meeting between these old NFL rivals, Bears leading series better than 2 to 1 .. outcome of this one will have deafening effect on play-off hopes of both .. Cards by hair.

SAN FRANCISCO.26

ATLANTA.....24

Falcons were last team to beat 49ers in '81 (34-17) before SF went on fantastic winning bonanza .. won twelve of next thirteen to wrap up NFL West title .. this'll be close.

THE TOP TWENTY MAJOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAMS.

1 - GEORGIA	11-ARKANSAS
2 - PENN STATE	12-L.S.U.
3 - NEBRASKA	13 - ARIZONA STATE
4 - S.M.U.	14 - SOUTHERN CAL
5 - PITTSBURGH	15 - OKLAHOMA
6 - CLEMSON	16 - FLORIDA STATE
7 - TEXAS	17 - OHIO STATE
8 - U.C.L.A.	18 - MICHIGAN
9 - WEST VIRGINIA	19 WASHINGTON
10 - MARYLAND	20 - AUBURN, VANDER-
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By WALTER LAUGHRON

The big story in the N.F.L. last week was the weather. Games played in the East were met with bad weather and snow in places such as Foxboro, Mass. and Shea Stadium in New York, where the cold and poor playing conditions played a major part in the outcome of the football games played there. In Foxboro, the New England Patriots held Miami's potent offense to just 39 yards passing and shut out the Dolphins, thus enabling the Patriots to pull a 3-0 upset victory. Perhaps the biggest play of the game was made by a member of the grounds-keeping crew when he cleared a spot for the Patriots' field goal kicker in the fourth quarter, enabling J. Smith to kick the game winning field goal. Miami's coach, Don Shula, has protested the game. However the protest will probably go the same way all other protests go, nowhere. Despite the poor conditions in Shea Stadium, the Jets and the Buccaneers put 49 points on the board with the Jets scoring 32 of them boosting their record to 5 and 1.

In some other upsets last week the Buffalo Bills shutout the Pittsburgh Steelers, the second time this year the Steelers have been shutout. The Detroit Lions went into Green Bay to play one of the hottest teams in the N.F.L. and came away with a 30-10 upset victory, keeping their playoff hopes alive.

Some of the key games this week are the Raiders and Rams, Jets and Miami, Minnesota and Detroit and Washington and the Giants. For the first time ever the L.A. Rams will play the L.A. Raiders for bragging rights in the city of Los Angeles. The Rams are the incumbents and the Raiders are the new team in town. However football fans in L.A. are probably glad to see the Raiders in their city because it looks as if the Rams will fail to make the playoffs this year due to a miserable 1-5 record. The Raiders on the other-hand are 5-1 and should make the playoffs with no problems, thus giving football fans in L.A. at least one team in the playoffs.

Some other teams that need to win to have any hopes of making the playoffs this year are the Cleveland Browns, who will be playing a Pittsburgh team, that is coming off a 13-0 shutout loss to Buffalo last week. It's been over 30 years since the Steelers have been shutout twice in the same season and they should be fired up for the Browns. Although it looks as if the Miami Dolphins and the N.Y. Jets will both make the playoffs, they will meet in a game that will have a bearing on the house field advantage for the playoffs. Green Bay got off to a good start and despite last week loss to Detroit are still in good shape to make the playoffs and are due to win. In a game that should see a lot of offense, the San Diego Chargers will host the Cincinnati Bengals on Monday night. Both of these teams should make the playoffs and could meet again in the playoffs. Another big game this week is the match-up between the N.Y. Giants and the Washington Redskins. The Redskins are 5-1 and will make the playoffs, however the Giants are 3-3 and need to win this game to stay in the playoff picture. After getting off to a 1-3 start the Giants have come on to win two in a row and with the return of Rob Carpenter the Giants are looking like the team that made the playoffs last year.

With most experts agreeing that five victories will get a team in the playoffs, there are no less than 23 teams that still have a chance to make the playoffs. Some of the teams that have to win this week to stay in the playoff picture are Cleveland, Denver, Chicago, San Francisco and Tampa Bay. Last years Super Bowl Champs, San Francisco, find themselves in the unavoidable position of having to win their last three games to have any hopes of defending their Super Bowl Title and this week they will not have an easy time winning as they play the Atlanta Falcons who are coming off a big 35-0 white-washing of the New Orleans Saints.

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Lainhart To Seek Middleweight Title In 1983

Lainhart Gives Up As Heavyweight; Nightclub Fights A Success!

By Greg Goldfarb

Sun Editor

An emotionally charged crowd of approximately 450 fight fans turned out last week at Rogue's to witness Virginia Beach's first successful night of professional boxing in years.

"I feel like a million dollars," said Virginia Beach boxing promoter and businessman Stanley F. Bennett, who unsuccessfully attempted to stage professional boxing twice last fall at the Pavilion.

"I bet you next time we'll sell out," Bennett, president of Surf Rider Sports, Inc., Virginia Beach, continued, "and there will be a line of people outside the door waiting to get in."

Nabil Kassir, owner of Rogue's, said he too was pleased at the public response to pro boxing at his nightclub.

"Speaking as a club owner, I think it's a hell of a turnout," he said. "I think it's very successful." Kassir also said that following Rogue's quarter-million dollar facelift this winter, he hopes Bennett will present pro boxing every four to six weeks.

Last week's card featured five matches, including three with Virginia Beach boxers.

In the first match, Virginia Beach's Ricky Butts demolished Chesapeake's Vincent Allen midway through the first round.

"He brought it to me and I knocked him out," Butts said.

In the second bout, Chesapeake's John Ford won a four-round decision over Portsmouth's Toby Smith.

In the third bout, Virginia Beach's Pete Harris narrowly lost a six-round decision to Fairfax's Ed Harris.

In the fourth match, Washington, D.C.'s Robert McConnell won an eight-round decision over Chesapeake's Fred Brown.

In the fifth bout and main event of the evening, Virginia Beach's Ric "The Virginia Beach Bomber" Lainhart lost by TKO in the fourth round of a scheduled eight round heavyweight match with Hampton's Josh Bryant, who, with a 3-1 record had only been boxing for a matter of months, said Bryant's manager Gerry Martin of Chesapeake. Martin is also president of Contact Sports, Inc., Chesapeake, and has promoted several recent successful pro boxing matches in Chesapeake and Norfolk.

Lainhart had been scheduled to fight John Greene of Richmond, but according to Martin, Greene bowed out of the match "when he learned who he'd have to fight. Greene wanted more money." Consequently, four days before the fight, Bryant was signed to go against Lainhart.

Before the fight, while in the dressing room with his trainer and manager Mike Vaughan who, at this writing was out of town and could not be reached for comments, Lainhart said he had "trained real hard," for the fight. "Tonight I will show that I can box as well as fight," he said. "But the (undersized) ring is so small I may have to fight."

Lainhart had confidence, but he did not have the physical bulk at 180 lbs. to overcome Bryant's Herculean physique and 217 lb. body.

Martin, who admits he found the unemployed Bryant

on the streets of Hampton just a few weeks before the fight, praised Lainhart but added that Lainhart was "fighting out of weight."

"Josh is not a polished fighter," Martin said. "Ric is. The problem with making matches like that is that the little man can beat the big man. The problem comes in when the little man gets hit by the big man. Josh can hit harder by accident than Ric can on purpose."

Martin said Bryant couldn't have gone a fifth round

against Lainhart.

"I knew it would end in the fourth," Martin said, noting that both men had landed devastating blows to each other in the third. Lainhart, in fact, had already put Bryant on the canvas twice in the second. "I thought the fight would end with Josh going down," Martin said.

Martin said Lainhart really damaged Bryant at the

end of the third with a "left hook and right hand combination."

Martin said the first round was a "very aggressive" one for Lainhart, a round which Martin said Lainhart won. Martin also gives Lainhart the second round by virtue of knockdowns stemming from a solid right by Lainhart. Martin saw the third round as even, even though, according to Martin, Lainhart again hurt Bryant in that round. "They were throwing bombs out there," Martin said. "My fighter (Bryant) didn't have enough gas to go eight rounds. I sent him in each round to stay out of Ric's way."

In the deciding fourth round, Bryant delivered some deadly blows to Lainhart's head and as Lainhart slumped on the canvas, Vaughan, his manager, threw a white towel into the middle of the ring, symbolizing that corner's defeat. Bryant won the fight with a technical knockout. Under Virginia Athletic Commission rules,



Lainhart must wait at least 30 days before he is eligible to fight professionally again. Bryant's record now stands at 3-1 and Lainhart goes to 5-4, with all four losses by knockouts.

"I think Ric had better back up and regroup," Martin said, "and get out of the heavy and cruiser weight classes and go in for light heavyweight."

Martin said he would like to put Lainhart on a Feb. 12 card he is working on for the Hampton Coliseum, but he is unsure if Lainhart will be ready to go by then. Lainhart, at the time of this writing, could not be reached for comment.

"I want to see Ric get it back together," Martin said. "I like him a lot. I don't want him hurt. I wish I had him (to manage and train)."

Martin said the night of fights at Rogue's was "an excellent card. I couldn't be happier for Stan Bennett. I think he's got something. It was a small intimate crowd, with drinks and girls. I think he's really hit it." Martin also said that he "wouldn't have thought it would have worked" because of questionable Alcoholic Beverage Control laws governing what types of activities can be presented in nightclubs.

Another observer at last week's fights was Virginia Senator A. Joseph Canada, Jr., who, along with his friend The Honorable Henry L. Lam, Virginia Beach Circuit Court, stayed and enjoyed the night of boxing from start to finish.

"I thought it was very good," Canada, who works out at Wareings's Gym in Virginia Beach, said. "Anything that helps young people is good."

Canada said that public interest in boxing is growing, and that he is in favor of it.

"It's a real good incentive for young people to keep out of trouble," Canada, who had also attended Bennett's two previous promotions at the Pavilion, said. "Boxers can't smoke or drink... and boxing gives them a chance to do something for themselves. Any kind of sport is good. That's what made this country great: self initiative."

Canada doesn't box any longer, but he did box long enough in high school, he said, to suffer a broken nose a couple of times.

Bennett said that the only complain he heard about the entire night was from people who wished they had brought their wives or girlfriends to the fights. He also said that the next night of pro boxing should occur in mid-February, and the card may include kick boxing as well as regular boxing.

FOOTNOTE: Ric Lainhart called *The Sun* right on deadline to offer the following remarks. (A more detailed reporting of Lainhart's accounting of the fight will appear in next week's issue).

"I'd never been hit that hard before," Lainhart said. "I want to thank Josh for knocking some sense into me. I'm not going to fight anymore as a heavyweight. My goal for 1983 is to fight in Virginia Beach for the State middleweight title."

Lainhart also said that Josh Bryant was down on the canvas for a 12 count and does not understand why the referee didn't rule it a knock out.

"I was in my corner jumping up and down," he said.

Lainhart said he also wanted to thank Stanley Bennett for bringing boxing back to Virginia Beach.

Boxing Scenes

Promoter Stan Bennett, at right; Ricky Butts, to the left; Top ranked amateur Stacy Lewis, below Butts. Mike Vaughan, bottom right, tapes Lainhart's hands.



Virginia Beach Business & Real Estate News

Pavilion Tower Director Named

Tom Kenney has been named director of sales for the Pavilion Tower, a Dunfey Resort and Conference Center in Virginia Beach, Virginia. The announcement was made by Paul J. Sacco, vice president, director of sales for the New Hampshire-based hotel group.

Prior to joining Dunfey Hotels, Kenney was director of sales and marketing for the Cincinnati Marriott. He served in a variety of sales positions for Hyatt Corporation including director of sales for the Hyatt Sarasota and as pre-opening director of sales for the Hyatt Regency in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Previous professional associations include the Innisbrook Resort in Tarpon Springs, Florida. Mr. Kenney began his hotel career in 1971 as convention services manager for the Hyatt Regency O'Hare.

As director of sales for the Pavilion Tower, Kenney is responsible for opening and staffing the sales office for the property and coordinating initial pre-selling efforts.

Scheduled to open on June 1, 1983, the Pavilion Tower will feature 300 guestrooms, a major ballroom that seats 700, eight conference rooms which will be wired for teleconferencing, permanent reception facilities and private offices for meeting planners. The hotel is located adjacent to the Pavilion Virginia Beach Convention Center and is slated for an additional 300 guestrooms within the near future.

Kenney is headquartered at the Pavilion Tower Sales Office, 1900 Pavilion Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451, telephone 804-422-8900.

Dunfey Hotels operates three distinct groups of 27 hotels in the United States, London and Paris;



Tom Kenney



Dave Martin, manager of Abacus Technical Services in Chesapeake, supervises Michael Hennings, one of his employees on a short term assignment.

Virginia Beach Firm Expands Operations Into Chesapeake

Abacus Technical Services, a company which provides people for short term assignments to area businesses, has opened an office in Chesapeake. The office is located off Battlefield Blvd. in the Greenbrier office complex.

One addition to the usual administrative, clerical and industrial positions Abacus normally provides, they will furnish employers with skilled technical people such as computer programmers, data processors, word processors, engineers, draftsmen and electronic technicians.

Dave Martin, manager of the Chesapeake office states, "unlike many services that are similar and national in scope, Abacus is a locally owned and operated firm can tailor its services to meet local demands; and provides a personal service touch. In a time when employment is difficult to find and employers cost are high, Abacus Technical Services is an excellent solution to those problems."

Mr. Martin points out that Abacus takes care of those high costs of employment when short term needs are required to be fulfilled as well as providing employment for those who are finding it difficult to find.

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Arson Awareness Month

Governor Charles S. Robb has declared December "Arson Awareness Month" across the state of Virginia.

Recent statistics reflect the seriousness of this crime which threatens the lives, property and resources of the citizens of Virginia. The number of arson offenses in the state increased by 13.4 per cent for 1981 as compared to 1980. Dollar losses in Virginia from arson were estimated to be \$31.9 million in 1981, a total that was 49.1 per cent higher than that of 1980.

Robb signed the proclamation accompanied by the Virginia Secretary of Public Safety and representatives of the Virginia Advisory Committee.

Established a state-wide reward program offering up to \$3,000 for tips leading to the arrest of an arsonist in the state. In October arson tip rewards totaling \$4,500 were presented to nine Virginia citizens.

The Virginia Advisory Committee on Arson Prevention is composed of individuals from the insurance, fire investigation and prevention, law enforcement and legal professions. The committee's major purpose is to promote public education and understanding of arson and arson problems and to foster cooperation between the professions most directly concerned. Art Miller of Norfolk serves as the committee's chairman.

The committee currently is funding a 24 hour toll-free hotline number (1-800-552-9865) to receive tips on arson fires from anywhere in Virginia. This number is answered seven days a week by the Arson Investigation Division of the Virginia State Police.

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Blue Ribbon Panel

Sweeping Housing Policy Changes On The Way

President Reagan's Blue Ribbon housing panel has outlined sweeping changes in national housing policy designed to increase the availability and attainability of affordable mobile/manufactured homes. The Manufactured Housing Institute (MHI) reported today.

Decrying what it termed the "discriminatory behavior of states and local governments and lenders towards mobile/manufactured homes," the President's Commission on Housing said recently that manufactured homes attached to land should be treated "exactly as conventionally built homes are treated," in terms of land-use laws and financing.

The recommendations were part of the newly issued final report of the President's Housing Commission, the 30-member panel established last June to help formulate the Reagan Administration's housing program.

Probably the most significant recommendation made by the Commission, one which MHI says represents a crucial step towards alleviating America's growing housing dilemma, is the suggestion dealing with discriminatory zoning of mobile/manufactured homes.

The Commission recommended that "discrimination against manufactured housing be removed from zoning laws."

States and localities should remove from their

zoning laws all forms of discrimination against manufactured housing, including off-site fabricated housing systems or components conforming to requirements of one of the current nationally recognized model codes," according to the Commission report.

In terms of financing, the Housing Commission said that manufactured homes permanently attached to the land (placed on permanent foundations) qualify as real property. As such, the housing panel recommended that "federal and state government and quasi-government agencies provide the regulatory and legal framework necessary to permit permanent mortgage financing of manufactured homes on a parity with site-built homes."

Regarding mobile/manufactured homes that are not attached to land (and that are usually placed in rental communities), the Commission suggested that "more broadly based access to credit markets be developed for the financing of manufactured housing sold as personal property."

In general, the Commission said that through public policy, purchasers of personal property mobile/manufactured homes could "gain better access to financing, tax preference, and wider choice of locations on which to site their homes."

These dramatic policy recommendations es-

posed by the prestigious Housing Commission come on the heels of several other major breakthroughs in mobile/manufactured home zoning and land-use regulations. Within the last few months, Florida and Minnesota have joined the growing list of states which have adopted laws allowing the use of modern mobile/manufactured homes to be accorded fair and equitable treatment in zoning regulations." MHI Chairman Conner said the head of Conner Homes Corporation, a North Carolina-based manufacturer.

Other states which have passed similar non-discriminatory zoning laws for mobile/manufactured homes are California, Indiana and Vermont. In addition, a number of recent state and local court decisions have affirmed the constitutional right of attractive mobile/manufactured homes to be integrated into residential areas.

The revolution in America's housing delivery system must come, and is coming," Benning said. "Denying consumers the opportunity to purchase the affordable manufactured homes they want and need during the worst housing crisis since the Great Depression is akin to prohibiting sales of fuel-efficient economy cars during the Arab oil embargo."

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How To Select Your Home



By ROGER PYLE

Recently a family purchased a new home in the area. A friend asked their 12 year old son how he liked their new home. The boy said "Oh, we love it. I have my own room and she has her own room. But poor Mom, she's still in with Dad."

A new home means a lot of things to a lot of people - mostly good things like a better place for your family to live, pride of ownership, and good investment.

There are many homes on the market in this area and selection is sometimes confusing and difficult. Here are some tips to make it easier:

(1) New vs Resale?

Factors in favor of a resale home are:

- a. Established neighborhood
- b. Established lawn and grounds
- c. Possible loan assumption.

(2) Factors in favor of new home are:

- a. Usually lower cash down payment
- b. One year guarantee by builder - up to a 10 year guarantee by Home Owners Warranty Builders
- c. Better financing is sometimes available

Usually, after seeing the market with your Realtor (this is one of the best services your Realtor performs) you will fairly easily organize your choice of homes down to 2 or 3. Then you should refine the process by making a simple chart listing all three choices with their good and bad features. You may want to consider things like, builders reputation, exterior of home (bricks make an excellent exterior), projected maintenance, energy package, schools, etc.

Next week: Holiday Home Shopping

Young First Woman CPM In Virginia


**Dawn Williams
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Barbara Young, Gifford Realty's Property Management Administrator, and the first woman in the state of Virginia to earn a Certified Property Managers title, directs the management of over 1,500 rental units right here in Tidewater. Barbara, and her staff, offer expert consulting services to the building industry in the areas of buying, selling, building and leasing complexes. Gifford Realty's Property Management Department is one of a few Accredited Management Organizations anywhere in Tidewater and the management of the firm attributes a great deal of their success to Barbara Young.

"We pride ourselves on the property management methods of our rental division. Extremely efficient, up to date...we take good care of our property, and with administrators like Barbara Young in our Norfolk headquarters and Linda Darden in Virginia Beach, we are attaining a great deal of success in this all important area of real estate management," said Tim Gifford recently.

Insurance Real Estate Mix

Insurance has become an integral part of our client's real estate transactions," so stated Tim Gifford, Gifford Realty Inc., in Virginia Beach recently.

The establishment of Gifford Insurance Associates, Inc., headed by Francine Harrison Deir, while an independent agency, separate, yet in house, fulfills all the needs of the firm. "The best move we've made in the direction of 'total service,'" said Tim Gifford recently.

The firm specializes in full personal lines services including home owners, automobile, life, mortgage protection and renter's insurance, as well as commercial lines.

respondents indicated they expect home sales volume to rise in the short term, and 84 percent expect existing home sales activity to increase during the next two years.

Although home prices have increased only 2 to 3 percent over the past year, the recent declines in mortgage interest rates have raised the longer term outlook for home price appreciation. Over the next six months, Realtors expect the rate of home price appreciation will continue at its current pace or even slow somewhat further. But nearly half the respondents expect home prices to increase at a faster rate over the next 24 months.

Nearly three-quarters of those polled said that now is a good time to buy a home. This is the biggest proportion of survey respondents to hold this view in more than 2½ years and compares with 63 percent in the April survey.

Existing home sales in October on a seasonally adjusted annualized basis were less than two million units—a decline of more than 50 percent from the 1978 peak.

The National Association of Realtors, the nation's largest trade association, represents more than 600,000 individuals involved in all phases of the real estate industry.

Is The House Of Your Dreams Really A Nightmare?

Courtesy Gifford Realty Inc.

Before you get swept away by the sunken living room, the walk-in closet, and the cozy fireplace, you should check the house out for structural defects. Consideration of the following questions should help you separate the sound homes from the troublesome ones.

- Is the lot free from drainage from neighboring lots?
- Is the lot properly sloped so that moisture will drain away from the home?
- Do the walks or driveway have steep slopes that may be slippery in the winter?
- Are sidewalks uneven? Do they have large cracks?

The Roof

• Is the flashing around chimneys and vent pipes and in valleys of the roof in good condition and free from rust?

- Are gutters and downspouts in good shape and rust-free? Water streaks or stains on the siding may provide the answer.

• If the roof is made of asphalt shingles, are they warped, curled, or missing?

• How old is the roof? Asphalt shingles usually last 15 years; flat, built-up roofs last between 5 and 15 years.

• If wood shakes have been used, are they at least $\frac{3}{4}$ inch thick? The thicker the better.

Siding

• Is the siding at least six inches from the ground and free from rotting, warping, cracking, and excessive rusting from nails?

• If stucco, is it free from cracks?

• If brick, is the masonry free from cracks?

• Are walls straight or do they have major bulges?

Windows and Doors

• Are the tops of windows and doors covered with metal flashing?

• Are the frames sealed with unchipped caulking?

• Has double-pane insulating glass been used or are storm windows provided?

• Are exterior doors at least three feet wide?

• Do the windows open and shut easily?

Inside

• Are the sidewalls insulated? Check by dismantling the electrical faceplate for evidence of fiberglass.

• Are the walls and ceilings free from streaks, stains, and spots? Check corners especially. If you see patching or large cracks, structural defects are likely.

• Do walls below windows have streaks? Streaks indicate poorly-sealed windows or condensation problems.

• Are the floors level and free from buckling and squeaking?

• Are all heating elements operating properly? How old is the furnace?

• Are there enough electrical outlets in every room?

Basement or Crawlspace

• Are the walls free from large cracks or flaking? The former may indicate foundation failure, and the latter possible moisture problems.

• Is the area dry and without a musty smell?

• Are the main beam, support columns, and joists free from rotting, warping, twisting or bowing?

Lower Mortgage Rates Forecast By Spring

Mortgage interest rates will decline over the next six months, but the longer term outlook is mixed, according to a survey by the National Association of Realtors.

More than half the 5,000 respondents to the October survey expect mortgage interest rates to be lower over the next six months. However, looking 24 months into the future, the Realtors were nearly equally divided on whether rates will increase or decrease. According to the Association's Economics and Research Division, which conducted the survey, mortgage interest rates declined in the week preceding the mid-October poll.

The survey indicated that the supply of mortgage credit has not been a major problem during the four-year housing depression. The proportion of real estate professionals expecting credit to be generally more available in the short run increased to 46 percent from 28 percent in a similar survey conducted last April. Fifty-six percent of the October respondents expect credit to become more available over the next two years.

Realtors generally were very optimistic about the outlook for existing home sales. Two-thirds of the

respondents indicated they expect home sales volume to rise in the short term, and 84 percent expect existing home sales activity to increase during the next two years.

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Virginia Beach Firm Named One Of Nations Finest

A member firm of Virginia Beach's Chamber of Commerce has been named one of the nation's 500 fastest growing businesses in 1982 by Inc. magazine, a national business and financial monthly periodical.

Metro Information Services, a computer software outfit located on Holland Road in Virginia Beach, was recently named America's 105th fastest growing firm by the magazine in its December issue. Over the past five years, Metro Information Services' profits have increased by 1,100 percent. In 1981, the company, which employs 46 workers, realized sales in excess of \$1.2 million.

Coming in at number 292 was another Virginia Beach company, Seaboard Energy Systems. The only other firm from Southside Tidewater Roads to make the list was Miller Oil of Norfolk, which came in 336th place.

Chris Crumley, vice president of Metro Information Services, termed being named to the list, "a very prestigious thing." Crumley, one of two principle stockholders along with President John Fain, said he is not surprised at having been named to the list. "We know what it takes to make people happy in computers," he said. "We do quality work which insures repeat business."

The company, founded by Fain in 1973, designs and writes computer programs for local firms such as Virginia National Bank, R. G. Moore Building Corp., and Concordia Enterprises. Profits for 1983 are projected to top the \$2 million mark, according to Crumley, and within five years, he said, volume is expected to exceed \$15 million.

"We make sure we do a good job so that our customers want to keep coming back," he said.

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Because of the recent decline in home interest rates, it makes more sense to consider the campaign slogan of the National Association of Builders' president, Merrill Butler, when he says:

"Buy now. The light we see at the end of the tunnel may not linger, and we cannot dismiss lightly the probability of a new round of credit tightening in the future."

Demand still remains strong and will keep home sales moving in spite of rising or declining rates so it makes good sense to buy when you need to buy as that is the really right time for you.

Buyers, waiting for the perfect time to buy, sometimes get left waiting at the post.

We feel confident that the future growth of Chesapeake is in good hands and well assured to break all previous records as our fair city "grows" with us, so buy your new home now as your hedge against inflation!

Footnote: Mrs. Mildred B. Ricardo is also a past director of the Chamber of Commerce, past director of the Norfolk/Chesapeake Board of Realtors, Inc.; past director of the Multiple Listing Service of Tidewater, Inc.; past state vice president of the Women's Council of Realtors; member of Sales and Marketing Executives; member of Million Dollar Sales Club (10 years); member of Tidewater Builders Association, and is on the real estate advisory committee of Tidewater Community College-Chesapeake.

What Kind Of House Is In Your Future?

Courtesy Of Gifford Realty Inc.

When you start your house-hunt, you will probably decide between two basic houses, the new and ready-built or the old-established house.

The ready-built house is generally constructed by developers. It is normally not as expensive as the home you might design personally and it is often cheaper than the older, established home. What's the drawback to buying a ready-built? It is built for a "typical" family and not for you. You have to live with features you may not want or without features you prefer. Of course, the idea is to find the "most compatible", or, in other words a compromise somewhere between your minimum requirements and desires. Because many different models in developments are usually offered, it is usually the cheapest way to go and still satisfy most of your dream-home wishes.

When you purchase an old-established house, you'd best look at it with a different view though. Look at it as a whole unit, e.g. house, lot and neighborhood. The landscape, shrubs and trees come with it and the inside can be altered by normal maintenance, such as paint and wallpaper.

The real charm of an old-established house is usually well established, but you must balance that charm and ambiance with repair costs and the refurbishing that goes with buying the older home. Check the living space, extras, location and taxes as well as maintenance, repairs and financing.

REAL ESTATE DEFINITIONS

You should be familiar with the following terms if you plan to purchase or sell a home in the near future.

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Broker—An individual licensed to sell real estate who may hire agents or work independently.

Commission—Payment made to a real estate broker by the seller at the time of closing.

Closing—The last step in a real estate transaction, at which time the buyer completes payments to seller and receives a deed.

Equity—The value of a piece of property over and above the liens against it, such as mortgage payments, unpaid taxes, contractors' bills, etc.

Escrow—An arrangement in which a third party holds money or documents until conditions of an agreement have been met.

Grantee—An individual to whom real estate is transferred by deed; the buyer.

Listing Agreement—A formal agreement between a property owner and real estate broker authorizing the broker to find a buyer.

Plot—A map of a lot accompanied by a legal description. Shows boundary lines, buildings, and easements.

Realtor—A member of a local real estate board which is affiliated with the National Association of Realtors, an industry trade association with more than 700,000 members nationwide.

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Just cook maple flavored table syrup and brown sugar to make the candy coating. Stir in butter and pour it over the popcorn mixture. When it's cool enough to handle, "butter up" your hands and shape the mixture into balls. When Santa's little helpers join in the shaping, it becomes a family affair.

Securely wrapped in plastic and decorated with brightly colored ribbon, the popcorn balls become festive ornaments. And they'll stay fresh for days...if they last that long!



Holiday Treats

Holiday Popcorn Balls

8 cups popped corn (remove unpopped kernels)
1/2 cup chopped peanuts
1/2 cup raisins
3/4 cup maple flavored table syrup
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/4 cup butter or margarine



RECIPE CONTEST

Send in your favorite "jiffy" and "easy" Christmas recipe. The first five used for publication will receive a Giant Christmas Children's Game Book.

amount of mixture dropped into very cold water forms a hard, but pliable, ball. Remove from heat; immediately stir in butter, mixing just until melted. Immediately pour syrup mixture over popped corn mixture, mixing until well coated; let stand 10 minutes. Butter palms of hands. Using about 1 cup mixture for each, shape to form 8 balls. Place on wax paper; cool thoroughly. Wrap securely in plastic wrap. Makes 8 popcorn balls.

Note: To make tree ornaments, tie plastic-wrapped popcorn balls with thread or cord, forming loops at top for hanging. Decorate with ribbon.

In large bowl, combine popped corn, peanuts and raisins. In heavy small saucepan, combine syrup and sugar. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat, stirring constantly. Continue cooking over medium heat until mixture reaches hard ball stage (260°F.) or until small

takes—especially if you've been putting money away for the child in your own name; collecting interest on it and paying taxes on that income.

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Questions? Talk to almost any financial adviser, including a stock-broker or mutual fund representative. They'll tell you how to set up this type of gift and inform you of any other requirements. They can also tell you about the benefits of different investments.

If you'd like to read about gifts to minors laws and mutual funds, first try a booklet called "Invest

Today For a Child's Tomorrow." It's free from the Investment Company Institute, 1705 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Thanks

Our thanks to Carole Thorpe, agent, with the Chesapeake Extension Service, for her offer of sewing hints. We really do appreciate the help, and will run these whenever space permits.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Candlelight Vespers - Live Nativity Scene

A candlelight communion vespers service will be held at the Great Bridge Baptist Church, 640 S. Battlefield Blvd., at 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 24.

A live nativity, sponsored by the youth of the church, will be held at the church Dec. 21-24, from 6-8 p.m.

A Gift of Love — The Giving Tree

There's a special gift this holiday season that can't be wrapped—it can't even be put under the tree, but it can be put on it. Shoppers at Military Circle Center can give the gift of life and breath to thousands of Virginians with a donation to the American Lung Association of Virginia.

In return for their contribution, shoppers get a jolly little snowman which they sign and, which is then hung on the "Christmas Giving Tree."

The 22-ft. tree can be found at Smith and Welton's court in Military Circle mall. Donations of over \$50.00 will receive special recognition.

Parents Without Partners - Chapter 166

Parents without Partners, Chapter 166 is seeking new members among those parents who are single due to the death, divorce or legally separated from the spouse or never married. An introductory meeting will be held at 202 Leonard St. on Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. For further information, call 855-7661.

They are also sponsoring a dance on Sat., Dec. 18 at 9:30 p.m. at Aragon Moose Lodge, Lynnhaven Pkwy., Va. Beach, featuring The Full House Band.

The public is invited.

The Aragona Garden Club Luncheon

The Aragona Garden Club will celebrate the Christmas season with a covered dish luncheon on Thursday Dec. 16 at 11 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Walter Brown, 820 Romney Lane.

Packages decorated with Christmas greens will be exchanged after judging for condition of the materials and originality of concept.

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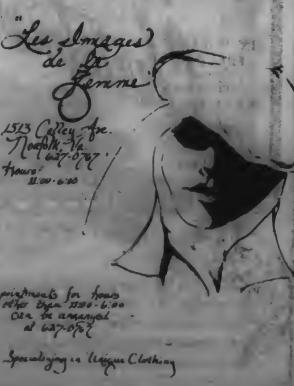
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The Woman's View

The Hint Man

By Chuck Faulkner

Baby's Glass, Preventing It From Slipping - If the glass keeps slipping out of the tot's hand, try stretching two rubber bands around the glass, about an inch or two from the bottom. It works.

Beef, Keeping It Tender - Soaking it in equal parts of vinegar and water for ten minutes makes it

lovely and tender.

Candles - Any candle will burn twice as long if it is very cold. Put your candles in the freezer for two hours before lighting them. Or store them in the refrigerator overnight so they'll drip less as well.

Candle Wax On Furniture, Removing - Apply a piece of soft cloth in which you have wrapped two ice cubes. When the wax becomes hard, scratch it off with the back of a knife. Apply wax and polish. Note: Be sure to wipe up the ice water as it drips.

Bleach, Substitution - If washing clothes by hand, a half cup of turpentine or

kerosene added to very hot water is a good bleaching substitute.

Blind Bolt - Those nasty little red lumps will quickly disappear if rubbed with half a fresh lemon. Rub the pulp directly onto the red area.

Bulbs, Storing - Place them in an old nylon stocking and hang them in a cool, dry spot.

Chuck Faulkner is brought to you through the courtesy of The Donning Company, a local publishing firm, and Chuck Faulkner. The book is available in most book stores.

Holiday Customs And Traditions

Holiday time is a favorite time everywhere and great time for girls and boys to learn about the traditions of their own families and of people around the world. To help kids appreciate the customs and traditions of various cultures Camp Fire, the national youth agency, has a project called "Many Cultures Make Up Our World."

According to Debra Connor, project director, environment is one factor that influences how people celebrate holidays. Take Santa Claus, for example. In Syria, a hot Mediterranean country, a man in a fur suit riding in a sled pulled by reindeer would seem out of place. So instead of Santa, Syrian children look for their presents to be delivered by the Youngest Camel, an animal that is familiar to them.



In Syria, presents are delivered by the Youngest Camel not Santa Claus.

In Brazil, where Christmas falls in the middle of the summer, Papa Noel comes through the windows because the chimneys, if there are any, are too small. For the New Year, Japanese families decorate their houses with bamboo, evergreen and straw rope, all common items in Japan. The decorations symbolize long life and strong ties.

Many holidays had their beginnings as a way to celebrate the changing of the seasons, says Ms. Connor. For example, Chanukah and Christmas are celebrated near the winter solstice, the shortest day of the year.

Passover and Easter fall near the spring equinox, when day and night are equal in length.

Here are some activities that are fun for kids and adults and can help give families a feeling of togetherness during the holiday season.

Explore Traditions Of Other Cultures

Look in cookbooks for cookie recipes from around the world and

bake an assortment of holiday cookies from different countries. Look in craft books or magazines for ideas on making holiday decorations from other cultures.

Camp Fire's Many Cultures project is made possible by a grant from NEH Youth Projects of the National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency established by Congress to promote research, education and public activity in the humanities.

For a free list of books about holiday customs and traditions, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Holidays," Communications Department, Camp Fire, Inc., 4601 Madison Ave., Kansas City, MO 64112.

The Uprooted Gourmet

By J. ROBERT PERSON



J. Robert Person, Jr. is mast. executive chef of Vic Zodda's Restaurant of Holiday Inn of Portsmouth, Va.

How To Make Your Very Own Holiday Bombe'

If you invited some of your friends over to sample your latest bombe', anyone who didn't know better would run for cover and call the bomb squad. This is a 'bombe' of a different sort. This is the bomb spelled with an E at the end and it is simply a delightful and appealing dessert that is cold, colorful, and served with cherries jubilee, and flambe'd in the distant candle light.

Black Forrest Bombe'

Chocolate Base

Cream Cheese.....1 cup
Sugar.....8 tbsps.

Chocolate, semi-sweet.....4 squares

Heavy Cream.....1 cup

Cream together cream cheese and sugar. Melt chocolate in a basin, then add to cream cheese mixture. Gradually add heavy cream to above mixture and mix thoroughly. Set aside in separate container.

Cherry Base

Cream Cheese.....1 cup

Sugar.....12 tbsps.

Heavy Cream.....1 cup

Cherry Pie Filling.....1/2 can (15 oz. can)

Cream together cheese and sugar. Add cherry pie filling and mix thoroughly. Mix in heavy cream and continue mixing. Add a drop of red food coloring. Set aside in a separate container.

Vanilla Base

Cream Cheese.....1 cup

Sugar.....9 tbsps.

Heavy Cream.....1/2 cup

Vanilla Extract.....1 tbsps.

Cream together cheese and sugar. Mix in heavy cream and vanilla extract. Mix until smooth.

Cherries Jubilee

Rum.....1/2 cup

Cherries.....dark, pitted.....2 cups

Currant Jelly.....3/4 cup

Grated orange peel.....1 tsp

Brandy.....1/4 cup

Heat jelly in sauce pan.

Stir in cherries and orange peel. Cook to simmer.

Warm brandy, then ignite.

Pour over cherries and serve over each slice of the Black Forrest Bombe'.

Serve immediately to guests.

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Hope all of you are having a happy holiday. I bid you a good day, from The Uprooted Gourmet.

Letters

We regret the lack of space would not let us put in your mailed in recipes, letters and sewing hints this week. They'll be in next week.

Woman's View Editor

Dear Editor:

Newspapers have never been "fun" enough for me to read them regularly, but since your pages for WOMEN, I've got to say they're "better than ever."

Elizabeth Anne Stapleton
Chesapeake

Dear Woman's View Editor,

I've seen Chef Person's recipes, and I've tried a few to the delight of my family, but, how about some "Southern" style from your readers. I'm from Maine and need the help.

Thanks,

M. Josephine Marchant
Virginia Beach

Editor's Note: Read 'The Chopping Block' this week - recipe contest is on the way!

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be heard in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia on Monday, December 20, 1982, at 2:00 P.M. at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Lisa C. Pascoa for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-6 Residential District to O-1 Office District on property located on the North side of Boyd Road, 100 feet more or less West of South Plaza Trail on Lot 120, Westmoreland Estates. Said parcel is located at 3408 Boyd Road and contains 7740.78 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of the Bailey Wick Company, a Virginia General Partnership, for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from A-2 Apartment District to A-3 Apartment District on certain property located on the South side of Old Virginia Beach Boulevard beginning at a point 120 feet East of West Lane, running a distance of 132.30 feet along the South side of Old Virginia Beach Boulevard, running a distance of 403.39 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of

123.67 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 168.20 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 110 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 22 feet along the East side of West Lane, running a distance of 109.92 feet in an Easterly direction and running a distance of 167.28 feet in a Northerly direction. Said parcel contains 1.138 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Cavalier Properties/Hilltop, a Limited Partnership, for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from B-2 Community-Business District to A-2 Apartment District on certain property located on the West side of First Colonial Road beginning at a point 118 feet more or less South of Wolfsnare Road, running a distance of 159 feet along the West side of First Colonial Road, running a distance of 190.32 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 210 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 40 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 386.25 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 660.07 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 749.98 feet along the Western property line and running a distance of 779.81 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 11.6 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of OGM Retirement Facilities for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a home for the aged on certain property located on the West side of First Colonial Road beginning at a point 118 feet more or less South of Wolfsnare Road, running a distance of 159 feet along the West side of First Colonial Road, running a distance of 190.32 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 210 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 40 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 386.25 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 660.07 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 749.98 feet along the Western property line and running a distance of 779.81 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 11.6 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Department of General Services for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a sanitarium (non-medical Environmental Alcohol Detoxification Center) on property located Lot 18, Block 31, Virginia Beach. Property is located at 208 18th Street and contains 7500 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

6. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for J. W. Payne. Property located on the East side of Duke of Windsor Road, 250 feet more or less South of Kent Circle. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
PRINCESS ANN BOROUGH:

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Nancy T. Warren

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CONDITIONAL USE PERMITS:
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4. An Ordinance upon Application of OGM Retirement Facilities for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a home for the aged on certain property located on the West side of First Colonial Road beginning at a point 118 feet more or less South of Wolfsnare Road, running a distance of 159 feet along the West side of First Colonial Road, running a distance of 190.32 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 210 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 40 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 386.25 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 660.07 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 749.98 feet along the Western property line and running a distance of 779.81 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 11.6 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

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12. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 7, Section 711(b)(3) of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance, accessory uses and structures within an H-2 Resort Hotel District. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

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for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a tourist home on certain property located 700 feet more or less Northeast of London Bridge Road beginning at a point 3900 feet more or less Northwest of the intersection of London Bridge Road and Oceana Boulevard, running a distance of 371.35 feet in a Northwesterly direction, running a distance of 586.58 feet in a Northeasterly direction, running a distance of 310.55 feet in a Southeasterly direction and running a distance of 619.83 feet in a Southwesterly direction. Said parcel is located at 2380 London Bridge Road and contains 4.72 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

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Council OK's Country Inn

By Lee Cahill
Sun Council Reporter

Virginia Beach will have its first country inn off London Bridge Road in the Princess Anne Borough.

To make the operation possible City Council Monday afternoon amended the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance providing for a conditional use permit for country inns within the AG-1 and AG-2 Agricultural Districts. It also granted a use permit to operate an inn to Nancy T. Warren.

Warren's request for the inn led to the ordinance change which was recommended for denial

by the Planning Commission after a tie vote.

Councilwoman Reba McClanahan supported the concept when it was first proposed about a year ago.

The change was opposed by some property owners because of the possible intrusion of business in an agricultural area.

A country inn, common in New England and other areas, are conducted on a "bed-and-breakfast" concept and include the sale of antiques at a minor capacity.

Mrs. Warren will operate the inn in her home which is being reconstructed following a fire last

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3 Beach Residents: "Best And Brightest"

Three Virginia Beach residents, including one member of the city's chamber of commerce, have been recently labeled among "25 of Virginia's Best and Brightest" by Commonwealth magazine, a Norfolk-based general interest periodical.

"This is the business-meeting-for-lunch bunch, the 18-hour-a-day crowd, the fresh young faces in board rooms, the courtrooms, and the operating rooms, propelled by that heady feeling of nearing the top rung of the ladder. They seem to give their all for professional success, but have enough left over to give back to their communities," reads the article's introduction.

The exclusive list, published in a January, 1983 article called "Make Room At The Top," showcases the state's "movers, shakers," and those "most likely to succeed." Heading the Virginia Beach contingent is Del. William R. "Buster" O'Brien, a 36 year-old Republican legislator and an attorney by trade. "Buster...has the personality, drive, ability, and common sense to run for

statewide office," says Alfred B. Cramer, chairman of the state Republican Committee, in the article.

R. Alan Fuentes, the 33 year-old owner of Virginia Beach's Computer Dynamics, Inc., was also named to the list. "He is an attractive man, articulate, and has a lot of sense," notes Rep. G. William Whitehurst in the article. "If he has political aspirations, there's no reason he shouldn't pursue them."

Rounding out the Virginia Beach list is Tim Hickman, a 38 year-old film producer and owner of Image & Sound Productions, Ltd. A member of Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce's Board of Directors, Hickman is noted in the story as "one of Virginia's leading filmmakers." Says Virginia Film Commissioner Mike Wallace: "The quality and expertise of people like Tim Hickman are a great drawing card for big film industry."

Commonwealth, which was established in 1934, is published monthly by Leonard A. Swann, Jr., and has a paid circulation of 20,000 readers.



Firehouse Work Begins

City officials including Jack Jennings, Paul Salvatore, Harry Blum, Bob McClellan, Louis Jones, and Glenn McClellan break ground for the city's new firehouse. - Story, Page 9



'And I Want A . . . '

Jolly old Saint Nick was in town recently, taking orders for Christmas at Lynnhaven Mall. Above, Dianna Dotson, a kindergarten student at Ingleside Elementary School in Norfolk, gives Mr. Kringle an earful.

Holiday Headaches

The City Stays Prepared

Keeping 900 Miles Of Roads Snow-Free

Stories By Mike Gooding

"I'm dreaming of a white Christmas" is one holiday carole Walter E. Beaman is unlikely to be singing this week.

Beaman, the city's highway administrator, is the man vested with the responsibility of keeping more than 900 miles of Virginia Beach roadway clear and passable, come hell or high water. And that means sometimes walking up and down the night to orchestrate snow removal operations.

"I hope it never snows in Virginia Beach," said Beaman. "All it does is make a big mess of things, and it is really a very expensive proposition. One or two bad storms can wipe out your entire year's budget."

For Virginia Beach, a city which averages just 7.2 inches of snowfall per year, it does not take much of the white stuff to accumulate for panic to set in. Three years ago, more than 50 inches of snow blanketed Virginia Beach during the course of the winter, prompting Beaman's office to spend more than half a million dollars in clean-up costs. This winter's budget is "around \$150,000," according to Beaman.

During the winter of 1980, infamously remembered by Beaman as the year of "the Big Blizzard," more than 100 tons of chemical were spread on the city's ice and snow covered streets. The sand and chloride mix which is used on slushy snow costs just \$8 per ton. During hazardously icy conditions, however, a pure salt substance must be substituted, and its price tag is \$45 per ton.

"When you spend that much money, you're just not getting your money's worth at all," said Beaman. "The city has so many dire needs, it seems like such a shame that we have to waste so much money on snow removal."

Beaman concedes, however, that a basic function of local government is to provide municipal services such as road maintenance. Snow removal, then, is a necessary evil.

"We have got to be ready when the snow comes," said Beaman. "For a normal winter, that is to say seven or eight inches of snow, Virginia Beach is very well prepared; we can handle it without any problems. But, in 1980, we

got more snow than Buffalo, New York, and we just can't handle that at all."

"For the most part, we have overkill as far as snow removal," said Joe Russell, assistant highway administrator. "More than 90 percent of

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Ho, Ho, Ho: 9,710,848

Pieces Of Mail

There is no such thing as Christmas vacation in the mail delivery business.

For the 230 letter carriers in Virginia Beach, the yearly arrival of the holiday season means a dramatic increase in the workload. According to Virginia Beach Postmaster Joseph N. Campbell, mailmen can expect to work an extra two and a half to three hours per day during the yuletide season.

"They realize that at this time of year they are going to be called upon to put in the longer hours and take the additional work," said Campbell. "And every year, they respond beautifully."

Consider: Last year, the city's postal workers delivered 9,710,848 pieces of mail to 102,000 homes and businesses in Virginia Beach during the 28 days prior to Christmas. This year, Campbell said, the number of delivered mail items will increase by four to seven percent. "As far as I know, the U.S. Postal Service is the only industry in America to show a productivity increase over the last five years," said Campbell.

That's the way it should be, Campbell said. "The public is constantly demanding better service, and they have every right to," he said. "They are the ones paying our salaries. We like to think that we are a very important part of the community."

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Jan. 8 At Tandom's

Lynnhaven DAR Sets Next Meeting

The Lynnhaven Parish Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Saturday, Jan. 8, 1983 at noon at Tandom's Pine Tree Inn for a luncheon honoring Mrs. James D. Herward, a chapter member of the Virginia DAR Outstanding Junior Member of 1982-83.

Special guest speaker will be Mrs. Ralph E. Rhodes of Richmond, Virginia DAR State Regent. Her topic, "DAR Junior Members Instill Faith, Hope and Love" will outline the role of the Junior members in the National Society. The luncheon will also be a celebration of the seventh

anniversary of the chapter.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. R. K. Mitchell prior to January 3, 1983. For further information call Mrs. Mitchell at 497-7389 or Mrs. Eugene T. Connors at 464-3640.

Pool Tourney Winners

Mike Naulitzky took first place and Reginald Bryant took second place at the 9-Ball Pool Tournament held recently at the Virginia Beach Recreation Center/Kempville. The tournament was a double elimination two out of three games match.

Trophies were awarded at the conclusion of the tournament. For further information contact Adult Services at 495-1892.

Beach Marines Meet

The Virginia Beach Detachment of the Marine Corps League, will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 5 at 8 p.m., at the Ramada Inn North, 57th and Atlantic Ave., in Virginia Beach.

The Auxiliary Unit will

meet the same night at 7:30, at 3848 S. Plaza Trail.

Woods' Reappointment

'I Think I Feel Alright'

By Mike Gooding
Sun Staff Writer

Dr. Roy A. Woods, a member of the Virginia Beach School Board for more than 16 years and its chairman since July, 1981, said recently that he has mixed emotions over City Council recently voting to reappoint him to his post for another three-year term.

"I think I feel alright about it," said Woods last week in a telephone interview. "I was asked if I'd serve again, and maybe I had my head screwed on wrong, but I said yes."

Two years ago, City Council passed an ordinance limiting terms for all city commissions and boards to a maximum of 10 years. Since school board members, for example, serve three-year terms, the 1980 law limited their tenure of service to three consecutive terms or nine years.

School boards are, however, considered to be state boards, not city boards and not subject to city enactments, according to a recent informal opinion handed down by State Attorney General Gerald R. Baliles. According to City Attorney Dale Blimson, Baliles was asked

to review the ordinance. Del. W. R. "Buster" O'Brien. "Since education is a creation of the General Assembly, School Boards are considered an arm of the state," said David Hathcock, a spokesman for Baliles. The 1980 ordinance still stands, even though technically it now only pertains to city boards and commissions.

"I always liked the law the way we originally had it," said Kempsville

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Virginia Beach Mothers Get Recreational Breaks

Mothers Morning Break is an activity program for Virginia Beach mothers and their children (ages three to five).

There is no cost for this program, but mothers must hold a valid Facility Use Card. Mothers Morning Break will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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Michael's May Be Next Club To Host Pro Boxing

Negotiations are underway to present professional boxing on Saturday, Jan. 15 at Michael's at Hilltop, Ric "The Virginia Beach Bomber" Lainhart is scheduled to be main event.

Michael Christian, who runs the country-rock nightclub and is president of Miss Chris, Inc., Virginia Beach, does not have a boxing license as issued by the Virginia Athletic Commission to hold the event, but plans to secure one later if the event is a success.

It is planned that he will use Stanley Bennett's boxing license. Bennett is president of Surf Rider Sports, Inc., Virginia Beach, who recently promoted a successful night of boxing at Rogue's.

"Rogue's is my home port," Bennett told The Sun, "but I'm a promoter. I may use any one of several Virginia Beach clubs to hold the fights."

Bennett said that in addition to Michael's, which seats about 500, and Rogue's which seats about 800 to 1,000, he is also considering using the Peppermint Beach Club on the oceanfront, which seats about 500 to 600.

Christian said that in addition to Lainhart, he hopes to bring back into action Patrick Reinhauer, a Virginia Beach heavyweight who has not boxed for some time.

Sun Commentary

Editorials

Living Proof

Arguments have been made both pro and con regarding the amount of time one should sit on a city board or commission and still manage to retain his or her effectiveness. The question came to a head last week.

It all began, actually, at least two years ago when City Council passed an ordinance which limited such terms to a maximum of 10 years. Supporters of this measure have said that the city's boards and commissions need a regular injection of fresh blood to maintain a fresh and healthy pulse.

On the other hand, there were those who felt as though those with the most experience oftentimes are in a position to make the wisest decision. In the case of the Virginia Beach School Board, the latter group was apparently more successful in voicing its point of view. Consequently, Dr. Roy A. Woods, who had been scheduled to step down as the board's chairman after more than 16 years of service, was last week voted a new three year term.

Some maneuvering went into Council's final vote on Woods. Apparently, some city officials felt as though the School Board would lack the experience, without

Woods, it needs to properly govern the city's largest budget, as well as to make decisions for about 55,000 students. When the board next meets in January, it will host three new representatives. Coupled with four newcomers last January, the Board will have seven members out of 11 with one year's experience or less. If Woods were to have been denied reappointment, the number would have grown to eight.

Roy Woods has demonstrated his abilities throughout the course of his distinguished School Board career as an invaluable asset to the city. He has done an excellent job, all observers agree.

At issue here, though, is whether a school board member can continue to do a good job after a certain number of years. For an answer, one need look no further than towards Woods. There may some day be individuals who should be replaced after nine years on the board. For that matter, there may also one day be school board members who might need to be ousted after one three-year term. Decisions such as these need to be made on individual bases. There should be no carte blanche stipulations. Roy Woods is living proof.—M.M.G.

You Make It Happen

This is just a note to express *The Virginia Beach Sun's* appreciation to the Virginia Beach students, teachers, principals, librarians, and parents who have contributed to make *The Sun's* "Student Creative Corner" a success.

Virginia Beach is steeped rich in creatively talented youngsters. Many of them have written creative materials which, unfortunately, may never be published and are only read by their teachers. And even though *The Sun* must endure time and space limitations, it believes that by publicly showcasing as many student creative works as possible, it promotes academic excellence and gives the students a heightened sense of self-

awareness, achievement, recognition and fulfillment.

The Sun wishes to continue its "Student Creative Corner" as long as materials continue to be submitted. Right now there is a small backlog, but everything received will be printed. *The Sun's* ultimate goal is to have every grade level in each of the city's public schools represented in the "Corner." It's all up to you to make that happen.

Again, thank you for making the "Student Creative Corner" work; not so much for *The Sun*, but for the many talented Virginia Beach students, many of whom, will someday shape the ideas which will shape our nation. Happy Holidays!—G.D.G.

Growing Pains

Virginia Beach developer David I. Levine, Sr. is in a very unfortunate situation.

Levine holds the deed to what is considered by the City of Virginia Beach and the State Highway Department to be a prime piece of real estate for them to relocate Great Neck Road, a major thoroughfare that was designed to accommodate 6,500 motorists per day but instead serves 19,000 vehicles a day. Something must be done to alleviate the situation.

The highway department decided that only one of its four options were feasible, and that is to slice through 90 acres of Levine's property near Shore drive. Levine is, understandably, furious.

Levine, a developer, claims that he is being denied the opportunity to build as he would like on his own land. Among other things, Levine has planned to construct a large indoor arcade-amusement

center there. The new, \$16 million, six lane highway would "severely limit" access to that land, he said, making development if it a difficult task.

One has to sympathize with Levine, who claims he has been trying to expand the land for more than 20 years. Because of various legal ensnarmments, he says he has been unable to do so. During all this time, however, Levine says he has been paying personal property taxes on the land.

A city must, however, continue to grow, expand, and meet with community needs. There is a strong need to do something about Great Neck Road. The experts say building on the land is the best solution.

Whenever there is growth, there are, unfortunately growing pains. It is too bad for Levine that he, in this instance, will have to take the brunt of some of these pains.—M.M.G.

Letters To The Editor

Schizophrenia Article

Editor:

I wish to commend your newspaper and Mr. Gooding for his fine article and the editorial about schizophrenia that appeared in your December 1, 1982 issue. The efforts being made in Virginia Beach to help individuals and families affected by schizophrenia to better deal with it were all presented.

The Sun's thoroughness and accuracy of reporting about Beach House, Project Engage and this most serious mental disability will contribute greatly to the community's clearer understanding and more positive attitude about schizophrenia. Thank you.

William E. Russell, LCSW,
Director,
Comprehensive Mental Health Services,
Virginia Beach

Gifted And Talented Article

Editor:

I was impressed with your recent article about our school. In addition, I was most appreciative of your editorial of support.

Edwin Brown, principal,
Old Donation Center for
The Gifted and Talented,
Virginia Beach

Splendid Sun

Editor:

I think *The Virginia Beach Sun* is doing splendidly. Its news coverage and feature stories all the way around is superb.

The Sun has always been known for its well rounded, fair reporting. And your last few issues continue to prove that point out. Keep up the good work.

Dan MacNamara,
Virginia Beach

A City Service

Editor:

I commend *The Virginia Beach Sun* for its efforts in promoting student creative writing. If not for *The Sun*, these very interesting poems by our city's youngsters would never receive the public's eye.

You are doing the city, the school system, and the parents a real service.

Jackson Mabrey,
Virginia Beach

Zap A Woman

Editor:

Brave soul, that Mike Gooding. To be zapped by one of those electronic Taser guns. Is he a masochist, or just stupid? I really can't tell. But one thing is for certain, his story certainly makes far better reading than the *Beacon's* Becky Burcher, who did not get zapped. Maybe she should try it and write how it feels from a woman's point of view.

Philippe Nolette,
Virginia Beach

What's Wrong With Gooding?

Editor:

What's wrong with your reporter Mike Gooding to allow himself to be nearly electrocuted like that with that new police Taser gun? I mean, did he really volunteer for such an activity or did you make him do it?

I notice that you had enough good sense not to be used for the experiment. I guess that's what they make reporters for. Right? Keep up the good work!

Lynn Sands,
Virginia Beach

Back To The Night

Editor:

Regarding the article which appeared in Dec. 15 issue of *The Virginia Beach Sun* on the Taser gun:
Has the crime in the Beach area risen to the point of using such a device? It would seem to me that this gun could do more harm than good in the hands of the wrong person. Not to mention the cost of training to the city of Virginia Beach.

At this day and age with the hectic pace our nerves are bad enough, now we face a gun that "works on the principle that the nerves which lace the human body function as an electrical system." Lt. Rorke said that he expects the Taser to one day become a staple of the Virginia Beach Police crime fighting arsenal. "If we find it works to our satisfaction" said Rorke. If we are going to shock someone to the ground, why not stick with the nightstick. They're cheaper.

Dave A. Williams
Virginia Beach

School Board's Tough Decision

Editor:

I have watched with some amusement the flap surrounding the School Board's recent action regarding realignment of the city's school zones. The reaction from some people has been somewhat hysterical.

A letter in *The Virginia-Pilot* last week likened the board's actions to those one might witness in the Soviet Union. "The voices of concerned citizens fell on deaf ears," the letter stated. Nothing could be further from the truth.

As a witness to evening meeting's proceedings, I can attest that the 11 school board members were very attentive to the parents' comments and complaints, which lasted for more than three and a half hours.

However, the board had to take action. Overcrowding in Kempsville and Green Run has gone on for too long already, and projections are that the situation will only get worse in time. None of the angered parents offered concrete solutions to the problem. Instead, they merely griped about their son Johnny getting bused across town.

I commend the board for taking action. Tough decisions are never popular with everyone, but they have to be made by somebody.

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150 Snow Removal Workers Switch To New Split Shift

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the time we can handle everything that comes our way," adds Barry Shockley, an administrative assistant. "We are prepared for anything except another blizzard. For that, we would need snowblowers from the Yukon."

Instead, the city owns 23 snow plows and 17 sand and salt spreaders. When a storm hits, 150 men work around the clock on split shifts, clearing the city's major thoroughfares such as Virginia Beach Boulevard, Holland Road, Independence Boulevard, Great Neck Road, and Shore Drive. The Norfolk-Virginia Beach Expressway is maintained by the state, and smaller secondary roads are left unattended. "We don't clear the subdivision streets because we don't have the time or manpower," said Russell. "Generally, the people are on their own on the neighborhood roads." Russell said it takes up to 18 hours to clean up the city's vital arteries during a big snow storm.

Both Beaman and Russell keep a constant, if somewhat wary, eye on the latest reports from the National Weather Service. When it appears that snowfall is eminent, the two administrators set the snow removal gears in motion. Supervisors and hourly employees are alerted to be on stand-by, ready to go to work the instant they are called. City Manager Thomas Muehlenbeck, Public Works Director Oral Lambert, and school Superintendent E.E. Brickell are notified as well, in order that they will be prepared to make decisions on their respective departments.

Then, the laborious task of making Virginia Beach's streets passable begins. "One of primary objectives is to free up emergency areas such as hospitals and police and fire stations," said Russell. "Several streets in the older, Northern section of town are heavily forested and they never get any sunlight. Since those roads are in the shade, snow there doesn't melt very quickly." Russell added that the Lesner and Rudee Inlet bridges "are constantly a problem. Other than that, most of the other roads are no big deal to clean up."

New System

Before this year, all members of the city's snow removal crews worked from the first snowflake until the roads were clear. There was no split shift. "During that big storm in 1980, it was total chaos," said Russell. "Every available man and piece of equipment was used at once. We had some people who literally pushed snow for 36 hours non-stop."

"The city learned a lesson then it will never forget," said Shockley. "We learned we have to change our system. With this new split shift; we'll cut overtime costs in half and we'll save a lot of wear and tear on the men."

Despite their best efforts, Russell and Shockley are resigned that some fender-benders will still take place. "The main reason people around here can't drive on the snow is because they come from all over the place," said Shockley. "A lot of Virginia Beach residents come from Northern states; and up there, the cities are better equipped to deal with snow. On the other hand, a lot of people in Virginia Beach are from the South, and down there they say, 'Snow...what's that?'" "This is a car-oriented town," said Russell. "You can't walk anywhere. These people have got to have clear roads to survive. One good thing you can say about this area, though, is if you don't like

the weather, wait a week. It will change."

Unlike Beaman, Russell and Shockley, there are some employees at the Public Works' Departments Highway Maintenance office on Landstown Road who love snow and who relish the opportunity to plow the city's streets. One such individual is 31 year-old Arnold Ferraro, who has been braving the cold winter nights in Virginia Beach since he was 18.

"I don't know...I really can't explain why I like snow removal," said Ferraro. "It's my job, and I

just got used to it."

Ferraro is said to stay awake at night, listening to a weather radio, ready at once to venture to the office where he is now responsible for dispensing of equipment and tools. "Yeah, there have been many a night when I ended up sleeping here," he added.

Asked to explain his passion, Ferraro merely shrugs. "I just feel like I'm contributing in my own way to the city. I guess my real reward comes in knowing that I'm helping people," he said.



Superintendent of Virginia Beach Post Office Station Branch Operations Leon Checks

Fighting Christmas Crunch

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During the holidays, the pressure intensifies. "If we allowed ourselves to get one day behind, this facility would become unmanageable," said Campbell, a 32-year veteran of making sure the mail goes through. "The key to getting through the Christmas crunch is to be certain you never get into any kind of backlog."

Despite expensive technological advances made by the Postal Service such as electronic stamp dispensers and metal bulk mail containers, a wrench can still be thrown into any system. The biggest complaint Campbell has is with incorrect addresses and zip codes.

"Every year at this time, people break out their old address books without checking if those addresses are still correct," he said. "It is 10 times worse during the holidays than during the rest of the year because of the large number of individuals mailing out Christmas cards."

Campbell explained that business-related mailings comprise 83 percent of material delivered by the Postal Service: During the holidays, the business community takes a hiatus, but the void is quickly filled by Christmas packages and cards. "Businesses do a good job of getting the information on the envelope correct," he said. "Individuals have a much higher rate of wrong addresses. Plus, a lot of the time their handwriting is illegible."

Still, the mail goes through with "remarkable efficiency" according to Campbell, who said that more than 98 percent of letters and parcels are properly addressed.

This is not, according to Campbell, the busiest time of the year for the Post Office. In fact, he said, Christmas only ranks third. Late August and early September are by far the most difficult weeks in the year for letter carriers. This is because businesses try to attract customers for back-to-school sales then, Campbell said. Also, the beginning of the new year brings a large volume of mailed advertisements for post-Christmas sales, he said.

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Wheelchair Roundball Tournament Slated For January

The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation and the Virginia Beach Sun Wheelers Inc. will host the Virginia Beach Mayor's Invitational Wheelchair Basketball Tournament on Friday and Saturday Jan. 14 and 15.

All tournament games will be held in the gymnasium at the Virginia Beach Recreation Center/Kempville. Opening ceremonies will be at 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 14, with the kickoff game following.

Four games will be

played Friday night and games are scheduled from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Saturday. The championship game will be planned at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 15. The teams participating in the tournament are: Carolina Tarheels (Charlotte, NC), Philadelphia Spokesmen, Atlanta Peachtree Pacers, Star City Wheelers (Roanoke), Greenville Steelwheels, E.P.V.A. Chargers

(Eastern Paralyzed Veterans Association, Long Island, New York), and the Virginia Beach Sun Wheelers.

This tournament is in its fifth year and is only one part of the wheelchair recreation program offered by the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation. For further information call 495-1892 or 467-4884.

Cox Granted Rate Increase

Virginia Beach City Council Monday afternoon voted 10-1 to grant Cox Cable Virginia Beach an increase in its basic monthly rate from \$7.50 to \$8.95 and in the installa-

tion charge from \$20 to \$25 effective Jan. 1.

Council approved the increases on Sept. 27 con-

tingent on the Cable com-

pany's satisfactory per-

formance enumerated by

Council generally related to improvement in ser-

vice.

City Manager Thomas H. Muehlenbeck recom-

mended the increases be-

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Councilman Jack Jen-

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Beach School News



Sixteen students are submitting posters to the Small Business Administration, in response to its contest highlighting "U.S. Small Business Week." The students, all seniors, and parents' names, front row left to right are: Hank Fisher, 18, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Fisher; Marlene Wilson, 17, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Wilson; Pam McLeod, 17, Mrs. Carol McLeod; Sharon Foley, 17, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Foley; Janine Morehead, 17, Mr. and Mrs. Gorman W. Morehead; Carole Morgan, 18, Commander and Mrs. W.A. Morgan; Louis Robinson, Jr., 18, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Robinson; and Charlie Stewart, 17, Ms. Patricia Stewart.

Second row, left to right are; Daniel Adams, 17, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Adams; Stephen Dahl, 18, Ms. Carol Daniel; Frank Woolston, 17, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Woolston; Richard Johnson, 17, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Johnson; Andrew Bishop, 18, Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Bishop; Susan Shuback, 17, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Shuback; Brian Banks, 18, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Banks; and Ray Duncan, 17, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Warren. Back, far right, Bill Center. Far right, Judy Doyle.

Vo-Tech Students Enter National Poster Contest

By Greg Goldfarb

Sun editor

"I really am impressed," Bill Henry told the 16 young Virginia Beach artists who recently prepared professional quality posters to be submitted to the U.S. Small Business Administration's (SBA) poster contest promoting the 1983 U.S. Small Business Week.

Henry is manager for communications and community activities for the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce.

"They (The SBA) would be totally crazy if we don't see a few of these posters in the finals," Henry added.

For the first time ever, 16 seniors at the Virginia Beach Vocational Technical Education Center on North Landing

Road, near the Virginia Beach Municipal Center, are entering original posters in a national contest in which the winning artist will receive a \$2,000 contract for final preparation and design for his or her poster. Printed copies of the poster will be distributed nationally by April 1, 1983. The winner will also be invited to Washington, D.C. to be honored during U.S. Small Business Week.

"Some of these posters would probably embarrass some of the professional (artists) out there I've seen," Henry told the Vo-Tech students, all of whom attend regular high schools across the city and spend about three hours a day at the Center. The students attend the Center for two years, chalking up a total of



These 16 posters will be judged by the U.S. Small Business Administration

about 1,050 classroom hours.

"Where do those professionals work?" one student asked Henry.

Judy Doyle, commercial arts instructor at the Center, said the students spent about seven class hours preparing the posters.

Adhering to the theme: "There's No Business Like Small Business," the poster entries could not be more than 16" by 29" in size, with no more than two colors on white paper.

Henry praised the ar-

tists for sticking closely to the rules, noting that the SBA is "sticky about that."

Henry said there is a growing market for commercial artists and hopes the Vo-Tech Center will participate in the SBA contest yearly. The Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce is responsible for urging the Center to get involved with the contest.

The "1983 Small Business Week" will be recognized next Spring May 8 through 14.



Bill Henry praises the students for their efforts.

Input Sought On Special Ed. Funds

The special education department of Virginia Beach Public Schools has prepared two reports to the School Board and the State Department of Education updating its needs for the education of handicapped children in the city for the next six years. The reports also outline plans for use of federal money allocated to the school division for their education.

The Special Education Six-Year Plan, as required by state law, projects what the school division needs in the way of teachers, money and teacher training for the education of special education stu-

ents. The Part B Flow-Through Application shows how the school division intends to spend money which it gets through Public Law 94-142. The federal money must go towards providing programs for those handicapped children not yet served by the school division and to those handicapped students who need more educational programs.

Both documents will be on display for the next 30 days at nine schools and at the special education office for the public to review. The schools are Bayside Junior High, Brandon Junior High, Center for Effective Learning, First Colonial High, Green Run High, Linkhorn Park Elementary, Plaza Junior High, Pembroke Meadows Elementary, and Thalia Elementary. The special education office is located in the school administration building, municipal center, 2512 George Mason Drive.

The public is invited to comment on the two reports. Written comments should be submitted to Dr. Thomas J. Curran, Director of Special Education, School Administration Building, 2512 George Mason Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23456.

In addition, school division special education re-

presentatives will be available at two central locations on December 13, 1982, to answer any questions concerning the two special education reports. They will be in the School Board Room in the school administration building from 8:30 a.m. to noon, and in the conference room of the Center for Effective Learning, 233 N. Witchduck Road, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. A verbatim recording of these meetings will be maintained.

All public comments will be reviewed for inclusion in the two reports, which will be submitted to the School Board for approval on January 18, 1983.

Baliles Says Woods Can Stay

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Norris W. Shirley said he is confused by City Council's reversal on term limitations. "First they had a law, now they don't," he said. "I just don't understand how they say one thing and then do another. I'm very happy for Dr. Woods, though. He has done a very good job and he is highly qualified."

Ordinance By-Passed

According to McCoy,

one factor

weighing heavily on Council's effort to seek an opinion on the ordinance was the experience level on the school board without Woods. As it stands, seven of the board's 11 members will have one year or less of experience when three new members take office in January. Were Woods to step down, the total would have been eight.

Three present School Board members were not reappointed last week by Council. They are: Kemper representative Reva N. Kelberg, Pungo representative Leland M. Hood, and at-large representative Homer W. Cunningham. Kelberg had served on the board since 1966 and Hood since 1970. Cunningham had been a board member since 1976.

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Princess Anne Borough School Board member

Two other board members, Robert H. Calis, Jr. of the Virginia Beach Borough and John A. Fabey of the Lynnhaven Borough, have gone on record saying they support retaining Woods as chairman.

Woods said he, too, is uneasy about the high number of new faces that will soon be sitting on the School Board. "I'm a little concerned about the way board members are going to go," he said. "Actually, it all really depends on the individuals."

A number of pressing issues face Virginia Beach's school system in the coming months and years, according to Woods, and the board must be up to the competition, he said. Curriculum assessment will get top priority he said, as will enrollment trends. "When we're talking about the quality of education, when you get down to it, you have to talk money," he said. "And when we're talking money, things look pretty rough."

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Student Creative Writing

Happy Holidays From Virginia Beach Students

The enclosed Haiku poems were all written by fifth grade students in Mrs. Shirley Harley's class at Arrowhead Elementary School. The Principal is Mrs. Geraldine Flanagan.

As Christmas night falls,
white snowflakes fall from the sky
like tears from a cloud.

By Brian Bennington, 11, son of Mrs. Pat Flattum.

As Christmas comes near,
the lights on the houses glow
like the shining moon.

By Amy Holt, 10, daughter of Robert and Ellen Holt.

Christmas is cold now,
it is freezing and chilly
we wear hats and gloves.

By Chasity Levitt, 10, daughter of Cynthia Levitt.

Snowflakes are falling,
it's going to be super
and delightful, too.

By Kit Bunting, 10, daughter of Charles and Brenda Bunting.

As Christmas Day comes,
the children get excited
like happy babies.

By Jason Miser, 10, son of David and Cheryl Miser.

Christmas is here now,
with Christmas trees and presents,
it's a happy time.

By Tommy Wollin, 10, son of Ronald and Linda Wollin.

Christmas is God's year,
sharing, receiving, giving,
that's a happy year.

By Donnie Hobbs, 10, son of Bill and Pat Hobbs.

As winter appears,
snowflakes fly through the cold air
like low flying jets.

By Sean Temple, 10, son of James and Elaine Temple.

Christmas is a time
to share our love together
with our family.

By Monica Sellers, 11, daughter of Mike and Cheryl Sellers.

As Christmas Day comes,
lovely wreaths appear so bright
like merry people.

By Lisa Demma, 10, daughter of John and Susanne Demma.

Christmas is so near,
the brightness fills the cold air
as we share our warmth.

By Chondra Malson, 10, daughter of Robert and Maggie Malson.

New Year's a time
when a new year begins at
nineteen eighty three.

By Catherine Morehead, 10, daughter of Benjamin and Rosemary Morehead.

In Bethlehem old,
Jesus was born on that cold night
and angels praised him.

By Mark Quintana, 10, son of Ricardo and Arlene Quintana.

Silvery blanket
covers the ground like a sheet,
now white trees give praise.

By Nathan Fountain, 10, son of Mike and Dora Fountain.

As Christmas Day comes,
Santa comes down your chimney
dressed in red and white.

By Nathan Fountain, son of Mike and Dora Fountain.

Like silvery snow,
the winter is biting cold
as snow is falling.

By Myung Kim, 10, daughter of Il Woo Kim and Young Sook Kim.

Virginia Beach English teachers are invited and encouraged to submit completed examples of student creative writing to The Virginia Beach Sun for possible publication. Examples must include the student's complete name, age, grade level and parents' complete name. Also include the complete name of the student's English teacher and the school's name. Mail submissions to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 S. Roosevelt Road, Virginia Beach, VA, 23462. For more information call 466-3436. Deadline for each Wednesday's edition is the Friday before.

These works were all completed by students of Shirley Mikkelsen, sixth grade language arts teacher, Kingston Elementary School, 3532 King's Grant Road. The principal is Mr. Rob Pearsall.

A Dog's View Of Christmas Eve

I was lying by the fireplace,
Yet did I know I would see many a face.
First company came one by one
Then after that was all done
And everyone was here,
They saluted with a cup of cheer.
Every one would eat and eat,
But all I could see was sixteen pairs of feet.
Eventually it was time for them to go;
To hurry home and out of the snow.
Then it was time to go to sleep,
There wasn't even a single peep.
When suddenly I almost jumped out of my skin,
For there in front of me stood a man
With a beard on his chin.
His cheeks the color of cherries,
His lips the color of blood, I was
So frightened I fell back with a thud.
I wasn't so scared when I saw what he did,
He bent over to fill the stocking of
Each little kid.
He turned around and smiled so bright,
I'll never forget that special night.

By Wendy Brown, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown.

How do we keep the holiday spirit alive in these modern times? Here are some answers:

That's a good question. I think Christmas has been "commercialized." Now people think of Christmas as a party, with gifts, good food, and having fun. That's not the right meaning of Christmas. What do I mean by "commercialized"? That all the people are buying gifts and presents, and buying, and buying...and stores raise their prices; they are taking advantage of holidays, and they raise their prices because they know people are going to buy presents at any cost.

Long ago people did the right thing for Christ-mas. They gathered and sang songs, read stories and chapters of the Bible, and for gifts they made things and gave crops and foods. The real meaning Christmas is giving, receiving, caring and sharing...and I think it has been lost.

By Santiago Fisher, 11, son of Commander and Mrs. Horacio Fisher.

We can keep the holiday spirit alive today in many ways. We can simple just give. The main idea of Christmas is basically giving and Christ's birth. We can buy gifts for others, share Christmas with relatives and friends, and we can sing carols. We shouldn't keep asking for what we want to receive. Always remember this familiar saying, "It is more blessed to give than to receive," for this saying is true, though some people think otherwise.

By Heidi Smith, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Smith.

Christmas

On Christmas, it used to be nice
With tradition and sugar and spice.
But now we don't need
The store owner's greed.
Put Christ back in Christmas
And follow his creed.

By Brad Zwirsitz, 11, son of Commander and Mrs. Gary Zwirsitz.

I think Christmas is not just a time for receiving gifts. Christmas is a time for caring. It's not just thinking about yourself, but thinking of others. To make your Christmas even happier you could give a gift to a boy or girl that won't get anything or somebody old that has no relatives. It wouldn't just make you happy; it would make the person receiving the gift happy too. That is how you can keep the Christmas spirit alive.

By Alex Winfield, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Winfield.

Christmas Spirit

Christmas time is fun for all,
Or so we used to say
For now the stores have taken over,
In almost every way.
Of course we think of Christmas,
As the birth of one above,
Do we still think of Christmas time,
As happiness and love?
How to keep the spirit,
Of Christmas once a year,
Is to love and care
And give and share
Our love to people specially dear.

By Cheryl Seward, 10, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Theodore Seward.

We can keep the Christmas spirit by buying gifts for others, sharing with relatives and friends, and inviting them to dinner. You can listen and sing Christmas carols, bake cookies and be nice, not fight with people, and help around the house instead of watching television.

Don't say what you would like, ask what other people would like. These are some helpful ideas how to keep the Christmas spirit.

Remember don't ask! Give! It isn't the cost either, it's the thought.

By Leslie Duff, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Duff.

Caring At Christmas

Give a boy a pair of shoes
He won't have as many as you.
Be grateful to all kids around
They may even give you a crown.
Give and you will receive
All that you really really need.
Give someone a little toy
So their Christmas will be filled with joy.
Christmas really means to me
That you give and receive to he or she.

By Kevin Tankard, 11, son of Mrs. Fran Tankard.

Christmas is the time of giving and sharing. But people forget the real meaning of Christmas. Christmas is the time to celebrate Christ's birth. When friends and relatives gather in your homes, you may give and receive presents, and that's nice. Do you really remember the meaning of Christmas or the Christmas Spirit?

By Kelley Hoover, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoover.

Untitled

Christmas is the time to give
It is the time to receive.
At Christmas it's cold,
It snows and the wind blows.
Candles are a lovely sight
In the windows glowing bright.
A Christmas tree is a beautiful sight
With lights and decorations
All glowing in the night.
Under the tree the presents will be
Hopefully there will be one for me.
The stockings will be stuffed
With candy and small gifts
With pretty red ribbons on each one.
The holiday is made
For the Christ's birthday,
So to you from me
Merry Christmas to thee!

By Jennifer Butler, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Butler.

Christmas is coming and children are going to have a vacation from school to celebrate the holidays. Our family decorates the house to celebrate Jesus's birthday. People have family gatherings and give food and gifts to the needy. On Sunday night families gather in the church to celebrate Jesus's birthday. The church is neatly decorated with candles, red table cloths, a little manger with straw around it, and pictures of Jesus's death. That is how the holiday spirit stays alive.

I think the Christmas Spirit should be kept with an atmosphere of friends or relatives. You could have parties and decorations. You could go outside caroling or you could go shopping for food and presents. I think you should help out whoever needs help and share with people.

By Tim Kay, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kay.

These creative works were submitted by Pembroke Meadows Elementary School, 820 Cathedral Drive. The principal is Mr. Drummond Ball.

Thanksgiving - What It Means To Me

Thanksgiving is a time to gather around the table of delicious food and tell your family and friends what things you are thankful for, such as food, shelter, love, parents, sisters, and brothers.

There is a lot more to be thankful for.

Thanksgiving means a lot when you think about it. It's a time to think about all of your lonely and happy times together. It is a time to be thankful that you are all together again.

But what you all should be thankful for is that you have two people who love you more than anyone else in the world, your parents.

By Laurie Gordon, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Gordon. Laurie is a student in Mr. Chet MacMillian's fourth grade class.

Untitled

Once upon a time there lived a cat named Garfield. Garfield was in the comic strip every Sunday. I used to read him every Sunday and I even had a stuffed Garfield and four comic books. My bulletin board was full of Garfield comics I had cut out of the newspaper.

One day my mom was reading Garfield and as soon as she turned the page Garfield came running off of the page and my mom screamed eeeeeek!

Then Garfield chased my dog all over the place. They knocked over glasses, ash trays, garbage cans, and they even knocked over my E. T. poster. My dad had just driven up and when he came in he blew his lid. We caught Garfield and we made him our pet cat.

By Philip Edward Richard, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Richard. Philip is a student in Mr. Chet MacMillian's fourth grade class.

There's A Dinosaur...

There's a dinosaur under my bed,
He's green and yellow,
And plays a big cello,
Boy, do we have a problem with space!

By Vicki Deacon, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deacon. Vicki is a student in Mr. Robert Vanek's sixth grade class.

Thoughts

Thoughts are a special thing,
That only you yourself can bring;
They can't be bought,
They can't be taught
They just are special feelings
That you have thought.

By Bonny Rose, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Rose. Bonny is a student in Mr. Robert Vanek's sixth grade class.

Thanksgiving Is Lord's Day

Thanksgiving is the Lord's day,
He provided in every way.
Corn on the cob,
A group of people in a mob.
Pumpkin pie,
The people waving starvation good-bye.
Mashed potatoes,
Happiness instead of woes.
A minute of grace,
Many games and a race.
Thanksgiving is the Lord's day,
He provided in every way.

By Pam Ragland, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ragland. Pam is a student in Mrs. Marilyn McAdams seventh grade class.

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving's a time of fun and play,
To take a trip and go away.
To me Thanksgiving's a big deal,
My family gets together and has a great meal.
My father is the one to start the feast,
He takes a knife to cut the beast.
When my father is done cutting the meat,
We all know it's time to eat.
But first we say a little prayer,
To bless this day and show we care.

By Amanda Allen, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin K. Allen. Amanda is a student in Mrs. Marilyn McAdams seventh grade class.

Beach School News

Marching Cavaliers

'Unity With Pride, Perfection First Time'

By Mike Gooding
Sun Staff Writer

Their motto, "Unity with pride, perfection first time," is apparently taken quite seriously by the members of Princess Anne High School's Marching Cavaliers band.

This fall, the band has accumulated more than a dozen trophies while participating in state-wide competitions, including one for first place honors at the Thomas Jefferson High School Invitational in Northern Virginia in October.

Beyond the trophies and beyond performing at half-time of P.A. football games, there is derived

by band members an enormous sense of accomplishment from participation, they say, despite the long hours of practice.

"The main thing you get out of band is a great deal of experience dealing with other people," says 18-year-old Denise Swallow, the band's rifle commander. Swallow, the school's 1982 Homecoming Queen, adds that she has acquired traits through her association with the band that she will retain long after graduation next June. "We've learned how to pull together when things looked difficult and how to strive for success. I think those things are really important."

Orchestrating the band is Joe Ligart, who assumed the reins as the band's director four years ago. Like his students, Ligart is a perfectionist, embracing the band motto like a preacher does the Holy Bible. Says Ligart: "There is nothing in this world more pitiful than going to a band competition and watching a band that is not adequately prepared. It is a disgusting sight."

So, Ligart works at his craft 12 months a year, even during the summer when his students are on a three-month vacation. He says he spends that time traveling around the country, attending musical symposiums and workshops in effort to "keep up with the mechanics of the trade." Says Ligart: "Marching bands are like a fine science. They are highly technical, and they are a great deal of show business."

From selecting the band's music, to designing its marching pattern to reviewing video-tapes of its performances, Ligart is the mastermind behind the Marching Cavaliers' perennial success. His great satisfaction comes, he says, not in winning competitions but in observing the development of his students.

"Every year, the band has a different character," he says. "By participating in the band, a student is saying he wants to express himself. Band is a morale-builder and a mind-builder. We don't raise the kids to be professional musicians. Instead, we try to instill a sense of self discipline that will carry over to other areas of their lives."

Ligart, a former professional trumpet player who holds a master's degree in psychology from



Drum Major Billy Westbrook



Princess Anne High School Band Director Joe Ligart

William and Mary, boasts that most of his band members are excellent students in the classroom as well.

"At P.A., there is something very unique about the kids," he says. "They put their pants on the same way as everyone else, but there is something about them once they get on the football field. The standards and demands I impose are so involved, that the band is sort of self-regulated. If a kid can't hack it, he gets out."

What is the key to Ligart's success? "You can be a nice guy, but when it comes down to it, you've got to mind the store and pay attention to details," he says. "In the end, though, the music is what does the talking for you."

"I've got three basic rules I tell any student teacher who comes in here about how to reach these kids," Ligart continues. "You've got to know what to teach, you've got to know how to teach it, and you've got to know when to teach it."

The kids, of course, have their own ideas on what constitutes the band's success. Junior Drum Major Imelda Ayud, 15, thinks comradeship is essential. "We're all friends," she says. "Nobody is here just for kicks or to goof off."

Anthony Del Donna, 16, concurs, crediting teamwork for the band's precision: "We all know what is expected of each other," he says. "The profits from all the hard work are paid back 10 times over," added the clarinet player.

Tuba player Fred Grant, 17, says, "we are what we are because we know when to play around and when to get serious. When it is really necessary, everyone pulls together."

"We're like a family," says Silk Commander Wende Maxwell, 17. "We know what our goals are and what we have to do to reach them. We could goof off, or get down to the nitty gritty and make it work. It's all up to us and we know it."

Clarinet player Lee Cooper, 16, cites the band's musical prowess as a major factor in the band's excellent reputation. "We have a lot of good players," he says. "We're always trying to out-do each other because each of us is striving to be the best."

According to Swallow, Ligart is the reason she and her bandmates have been so good for so long. "I have to give a lot of credit to our director," she says. "He is an excellent show designer. Plus, there is a lot of tradition at P.A. for the band to live up to, and I think we are unique in that way."

Lis Schimmel, an 18-year-old member of the band silk team, agrees with Swallow. "Tradition is the thing," she says. "We all know what a winning feeling is, so we know what it takes to get the job done."

Drum Captain Ned Campbell, 16, says, "The talent we have here is what makes us so good. Everyone on the band strives for perfection."

"Everyone is real close to each other, so we work together as a unit to reach certain goals,"



Rifle Commander Denise Swallow

offers trumpet player Eric Dayton, 17. "We have an excellent band, but more importantly, we have an excellent director. The music he picks out is different."

All of the band members agree, however, that a major force in the band's success has been the leadership demonstrated by their Drum Major, Billy Westbrook, who chooses to set the pace in an easy-going, comical fashion. "Humor keeps the band relaxed," says Westbrook, 17. "If they are made to be too tense, you're not going to get much out of them. If I keep pushing, eventually they'll start pushing back."

Westbrook, a self-proclaimed class clown off the field, exhibits the intensity of a battle-hardened general leading his troops into war on the field. Why the contrast in styles? "When you get on the field, you want to put on a perfect show," he reasons. "The audience paid its money; they don't want excuses if you mess up."

Football season is long since over, but for the Marching Cavaliers of Princess Anne High School, there is still long way to go in the 1982-83 school year. Last weekend, band members participated in competition for the All Regional band. In coming months, the band will swing into its concert portion of the school year, performing to indoor audiences. Later in the Spring, the band will do the score for the school's musical, which will be "Oklahoma." Then, in May, it's back to marching, as the band heads to Florida for national competition.

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Newspapers, Magazines

Beach Student Publications Receive VHSC Recognition

Virginia Beach secondary school publications fared extremely well in the 1982 publications evaluation conducted by the Virginia High School League.

One publication received a trophy class award, six received first place awards, five received second place awards, and six received third place awards. The trophy class award is reserved for particularly outstanding publications.

The Cox High yearbook, *Talon*, advisor

Debbie Holland, was named to the trophy class, and the First Colonial High yearbook, *Heritage*, advisor Laura Enzil, garnered a first place award. A second place award went to the Kempsville High yearbook, *Image*, advisor Celia Robnett. Three yearbooks won third place awards: Green Run High's *Equus*, advisor Patricia Pasko; Kellam High's *Challenger*, advisor Dave Warren; and Princess Anne High's *Pegasus*, advisor M.J. Oentowski.

division, three Beach high schools earned first place honors: *Impressions*, First Colonial High, advisor Gael Daugherty; *Montage*, Kempsville High, advisor Jane Stoekey; *Kaleidoscope*, Princess Anne High, advisor Marie Wells.

Yawp, Cox High, advisor Erika Berglund, and *Time Traveler/Reunion*, Kellam High, advisor Ray Doroz, won second place awards in the literary magazine category, and *Bay Reflections*, Bayside High, advisor Susan Hansen, and *Pegasus*, Green Run High, advisor Fran

Sharer, won third place. In the newspaper division, *Shore Lines* of Bayside High, advisor Linda Cobb, and *The Page* of Princess Anne High, advisor Joe Burneworth, won first place awards. A second place award went to *Coxwain* of Cox High, advisor Bonnie Harris, and a third place went to *The Town Crier* of First Colonial High, advisor Virginia James.

In the newsmagazine category, *Hoofprints* of Green Run High, advisor Chris Hopkins, won a second place award.

Sun Feature

High School Superstar Turned Boxer: Ric Lainhart

What The Pro Teams Lost, Virginia Beach Gained

By Greg Goldfarb

Sun Editor

Raised on a Kentucky dairy farm, Ric Lainhart moved to Ohio at the age of 10, spending his teenage years constantly engaged in fist fights on Columbus' racially turbulent west side.

In high school, he diverted some of his energies to football, baseball and wrestling, receiving statewide recognition for his achievements. During his senior year he received athletic scholarship offers from 53 colleges, including Ohio State, USC, and Oklahoma, before deciding to attend a junior college in Tennessee.

While in college, Lainhart slept through a contract signing ceremony for him with the Los Angeles Dodgers, but was fortunate enough to be picked as a 14th round draft choice by the Dallas Cowboys. Unable to reach his 220 lb. minimum weight limit to become a Cowboy linebacker, however, the 190 lb. Lainhart forgot about football, moved to Virginia Beach to join his wife Diana who was then stationed at Oceana, and turned to boxing.

What other teams across the country have had and lost, Virginia Beach has gained: Richard Lee Lainhart, a 25 year old street-tough scrapper who promises to bring this seaside resort city its first state, if not national boxing title; that is, if he doesn't take another swing at baseball and tryout with the Tidewater Tides.

Lainhart's Reputation: Tough

A state boxing title may seem out of reach for a boxer whose pro record now stands at 5-4, having lost all but one of his last five fights. But if Lainhart is anything he is determined and tough, and has lived a life that has been anything but easy.

Lainhart was born in Covington, KY, but moved to Columbus, OH, with his mother when he was 10. His father left the family when Lainhart was six. Lainhart was supposed to see his father for the first time since then last June, just before a state heavyweight title fight with Mechanicsville's Bluford Spencer. Lainhart decided to wait until after the fight to leave for the Bluegrass reunion, but a day before the fight, which he lost, his father passed away.

Lainhart lived in Columbus until three years ago, and it's there that he first began using his fists to attain recognition.

"In my neighborhood you either got run over by everybody or you stood up and fought," Lainhart recalls. "I never started one but I always seemed to be in one. In fact, I never lost a fight in my life until I started boxing."

Lainhart engaged in his first fight at the age of 14. He was a seventh grader in a school where the black to white student ratio then was sixty-forty. Lainhart said the community in which he grew up was "the toughest part of town," and much of the trouble in the public schools erupted from racial conflicts; conflicts which were rarely precipitated by any overt actions, but merely by color.

"Our school had a lot of racial problems," Lainhart said. "We went through a stage where blacks and whites would fight for no reason."

"I hit a guy and he crumpled to the street. I walked a block and turned around and the guy hadn't gotten up; he hadn't even moved. I was so worried that the next day I checked the obituaries" - Lainhart

Small school hallways lend themselves to a lot of pushing and shoving between classes. Some of Lainhart's peers at the time would try to ignore any aggression by other students, but he was the sort of chap who would not get out of the way for no one.

"Right the first of junior high school some guy ran into me and I slapped him," Lainhart said. "That's how it all began."

Lainhart said most of his fights never lasted more than one punch. Consequently, he established a reputation as being tough; someone that neither the blacks nor the whites wanted to irritate. But inevitably, someone would.

"People began coming up to me and saying 'You're Ric Lainhart, huh? You think you're bad, I'm gonna try you,'" Lainhart said.

Lainhart weighed 165 lbs. then and describes himself as skinny and muscular. And to most observers, and by his own admission, he had a good sized chip on his shoulder.

Lainhart remembers that his new step-father and mother didn't always get along well together. He'd sit up at night and listen quietly as they argued. Lainhart admits to a quick temper, but doesn't blame his parents' conflict for it. He's just not the type to take any guff.

On Lainhart's first day at the school, he was dressed in a blue shirt, blue pants and white shoes.

"I was trying to make a good impression on my teacher," he said.

His brawling reputation had preceded him, and within hours of the homeroom bell trouble began. A black student threw an eraser at him, leaving a big white mark on his blue shirt. Lainhart returned fire with the eraser, leaving a big white mark on the other student's forehead.

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Lainhart wasn't through.

"I had beat them, but I still wanted some more," Lainhart said. "I climbed out of my metal shop window and chased them. One of them took off his belt, swung at me, and opened my head with his belt buckle."

Other than that wound, Lainhart has never been seriously injured in any of his street fights. He has had his eyes cut, his hand stabbed, and six of his top teeth are not real. But all in all he's stayed intact.

Lainhart's high school isn't far from the campus of Ohio State University, Columbus, OH. He recalls what happened one day when an OSU student flipped his "bird" on the street.

"I hit the guy and he crumpled to the street," the Beach bruiser said. "I walked a block and turned around and saw that the guy hadn't gotten up; he hadn't even moved. I was so worried that the next day I checked the obituaries."

Excellence in Sports

Lainhart began participating in high school athletics to keep him off the streets. His idea partially worked. Instead of fighting on the hardtops, he was now fighting on the football practice fields; an organized environment in which violence is sometimes tolerated. "I'd get yelled at on the field for fighting, and sent to the showers," Lainhart said. "But then the coach would come in and say he liked my spunk."

As a football player Lainhart played defensive end. In baseball, left field. He wrestled at 167 lbs. By the end of his senior year, he had become "All State" in all three sports, voted "Most Valuable Player" in all three and served as team captain all three sports. He also became the state wrestling champion in his weight division.

Lainhart said he received athletic scholarship offers from 53 different colleges, including Ohio State, Michigan, Oklahoma, and USC, before he graduated. He also said the world renowned Los Angeles Dodgers attempted to draft him right out of high school, but he declined the offer. It was the first regret of his life.

"I thought I'd play a couple years of college baseball first," he said.

Lainhart was not accepted to any major schools because of his grade point average: 1.1. "I needed a 2.0 to qualify," he laments.

Lainhart settled on a baseball scholarship from Tennessee Martin Junior College, Pulaski, TN. In his freshman year at the school, Lainhart said he lead the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in home runs with 31. He said he also batted a frightening .562. It was these numbers, according to Lainhart, which in the summer of 1976, caused the Dodgers to again notice him.

"I received a lot of local and state news coverage for my baseball," Lainhart said. "After my first year at Tennessee, I was invited to Dodgers tryout camp which was being held at my old high school. But I really didn't have to tryout. They had a contract waiting for me there. All I had to do was sign it."

But unbelievably, Lainhart forgot that the coach had informed him of the contract signing, and he slept right through it. He said he wasn't drunk the night before and hungover the next morning because he didn't drink alcohol then, nor does he now. Assuming he was told about the ceremony, he just didn't remember it.

Lainhart transferred to Otterbein College, Westerville, OH, to finish his sophomore through senior years, as provided by football and baseball scholarships. But his athletic abilities were beginning to diminish.

"I was very disappointed with my baseball performance," he said, "because of a knee injury I suffered from playing football. Plus, because I had lost my good throwing arm they moved me from left field to third base. I wasn't too good there." It was during this period, according to Lainhart, that he was approached by the Philadelphia Phillies major league baseball team. But Philadelphia's interest in him was limited and passing because of his inability to hit curveballs.

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and pursue a professional career. He turned pro in January, 1982.

Quickly, Lainhart's light heavyweight pro career shapes up this way:

"Jan., 1982: Lainhart debuts and beats Terry Duncan 10-10, from Winston-Salem, NC, in a six-round unanimous decision at the Norfolk Armory. Lainhart received \$250 for his efforts."

"Feb.: Lainhart, now 1-0, knocks out Spartansburg, NC's Pee Wee Dunbar, 14-11, in 1:10 of the first round. Lainhart, 2-0, received \$300."

"March: Las Vegas, NV, sends Charles "Cow Boy" Roy, 12-9, to meet Lainhart. Lainhart bombs the dude with a knockout 1:20 into the first round. Lainhart, 3-0, received \$300."

"May: Lainhart wins a Pavilion main event with a second round knockout administered to Charlottesville's Mel Grooms, 4-1. Lainhart received \$350."

"July: Lainhart, 4-0, fights Bluford Spencer, Mechanicsville, 7-3, for the state light heavyweight title at the Pavilion. Lainhart lost when the referee stopped the fight in the second round. "He pushed me out of the ring," Lainhart said. "There was nothing wrong with me. I tried for a rematch but Grooms wouldn't fight me." Lainhart got \$300.

"Sept.: Lainhart loses a six round split decision to Baltimore's Reggie Gross, 10-0, in Baltimore. The fight was voted the best fight of the night by the local press. Lainhart's record goes to 4-2, and he received \$350."

"Oct.: Lainhart knocks out professional football player Oak Tree Edwards' cousin Glenwood Edwards, making his pro debut, in the second round at the South Norfolk Armory. Lainhart's record goes to 5-2 and he received \$350."

"Oct.: Lainhart loses to three-time Navy champ Charlie Smith, 12-6, at the South Norfolk Armory. Lainhart's record goes to 5-3; he received \$350."

"Dec.: Lainhart loses by TKO to Hampton's Josh Bryant in the fourth round at the Pavilion. Lainhart received \$400, and his record now stands at 5-4."

Lainhart's last fight against Bryant convinced him that he should be fighting at a middleweight and not as a heavyweight.

"I wasn't intimidated by his size," Lainhart said. "He was very wild. But he did look a lot bigger when I got in the ring with him. And with the small ring, it was like fighting Superman in a phone booth."

Even though Lainhart has suffered physical abuse all his life, he is now emotionally bruised after seeing his 4-0 record fall to 5-4.

"It hurts," he said. "I need to get my confidence back. But no matter what anybody says, I have fought good, tough competition. I have never fought, nor will I, fight any bunches."

"Up until my last fight," he continued, "Nobody ever came up to me and told me it was a good fight. I think even though I lost, I gained a lot of supporters."

Lainhart said his last fight against Bryant taught him that he has to listen to his trainer in his corner, and not continue his street fighting ways of trying to quickly finish off an injured opponent.

"After I hurt him I forgot about my defense," Lainhart said. "Mike (Lainhart's trainer) was in the corner going crazy. He kept telling me to stay away from him; he wouldn't last another round. But I did a dumb thing. I went back to the streets. I forgot that a hurt animal gets meaner. In the fourth and final round I went right to him and also into a left hook which put me down. I forgot about my defense, got up and went into another left hook and went down. I got up and went into another left hook and went down, and because of the three knock down rule, Mike threw in the towel and the referee stopped the fight. I wish Mike had thrown in the towel after the first time I went down. It would have saved me a lot of pain. But nothing that happened that night was Mike's fault. I agreed to fight the guy. I should have gone in and boxed and stayed away from him. I learned from that."

Pain and Death

Lainhart says that he doesn't feel much pain while he's fighting. But the next day his face hurts.

"The next day is the worst part," he said. "You wake up and your face and head hurts from the punishment. During the fight you're not thinking about it. If you're winning you feel no pain. If you're losing you feel more."

Lainhart's wife supports him in his boxing efforts. She attends all his fights, but is a nervous wreck while watching. She's a real estate agent now with Marshall Ewald, Virginia Beach, and doesn't like seeing him get hit.

What about the risk of death boxing poses?

"You don't think about it," Lainhart said. "You can walk across the street and get hit by a car and die. Every fighter knows the risks involved when he walks into the ring. As hard as I punch I have to realize that I could kill someone; it could happen. When I hit Cowboy Roy he was down and didn't move for 10 minutes. That scared me."

Lainhart said Virginia Beach is a winning city, and he intends to be a winning boxer. His defeats, against no slouchers, will make him try harder.

"I want to thank the people of Virginia Beach for supporting me," he said. "Even though I lost recently, I have more followers than ever before."

"I can't promise that I'll always win," Lainhart continued, "but I can promise that if you come to see Ric Lainhart fight, you'll get your money's worth. I'm gonna fight. I'm not going to dance and feel them out. Now that I'm going to middleweight, there's not a 165 pounder in the state that can beat me. And with Virginia Beach's continued support, I'm going to bring the state middleweight title to Virginia Beach."

Lainhart, 178 lbs. now, is 5'11" tall and can bench press 360 lbs. He is currently employed as a fitness instructor at Spa, Health, Fitness and Racquet Club at the corner of Great Neck and First Colonial Road.

Lainhart said he could fight until he is 32 years old, but hopes to retire at the age of 30.

the football team. He was also an "All Conference" player his junior and senior years.

Because he transferred schools, he was ineligible to play on the varsity teams during his sophomore year. "It was another setback," Lainhart said, remembering the opportunity he lost with the Dodgers. Lainhart can't remember, however, why he wasn't afforded another chance to sign the Dodgers contract. Lainhart did, however, tryout for the Columbus Clippers, but the year he auditioned he competed against 1,000 other players and the team kept only three of them; none of which was Lainhart. He says his parents always wished he had stayed with baseball, and that he is now considering trying out with the Tidewater Tides if his boxing career doesn't work out well.

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Lainhart said he was drafted by the Dallas Cowboys in 1980. He was a 14th round draft pick, and was told he'd have to play outside linebacker. He weighed 190 lbs. then, and was told not to report to training camp unless he weighed 220 lbs., or availed himself to the camp's weight training program.

Lainhart never even got close to an academic degree while in college, admitting he never even went to classes. He did, however, marry his high school sweetheart during his senior year. He stayed to finish the year, and she joined the Navy and was sent to Virginia Beach's Oceana Naval Air Station.

Lainhart decided to move to Virginia Beach to be with her, and to attempt to gain the weight Dallas wanted. He said he worked and worked and ate and ate, but could not add the needed weight. While in Virginia Beach, he attended professional boxing matches at the Virginia Beach Dome featuring Virginia Beach's Bobby Acey and Bobby Jordan from Norfolk.

"I told my wife I could whip these guys," Lainhart said, and soon thereafter he forgot about football and turned his attention to boxing.

No Blame

Lainhart began his boxing career, so to speak, in Norfolk at a 27th and Dupont Street garage gym run by Mike Lumpkins.

In 1981 Lainhart was 21-6 as an amateur, with all 21 wins by knockout. He was fighting as a 180 lb. heavyweight. The same year, he won the state amateur heavyweight championship, defeating Diago Harris, a 6'5" brute weighing 245 lbs., according to Lainhart.

Lainhart's very first amateur boxing match was against Elmer Martin, the Navy's 1981 national interservice boxing champion. "I looked across the ring and saw that little fat guy," Lainhart said of the man who had over 100 Navy fights under his belt. He knocked Lainhart out 30 seconds into the first round.

"After that, I trained like I never trained before," Lainhart said.

Very soon thereafter he tangled with Chesapeake's Bobby Wall, and broke three of Wall's ribs and fractured his jaw in two pieces. But Chesapeake got its revenge a year later when Mel Daniels, 7-1 as a pro now, taught Lainhart a lesson.

Finally, even though Lainhart didn't want to stop training under Lumpkins, the commuting from Virginia Beach to Norfolk got the best of him and he decided to accept an invitation from Mike Vaughan, now his trainer, to train at the Kempville Recreation Center

Beach City Council

Country Inn Approved For Princess Anne

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 year. The original home was built in 1760 and is located on a private road approximately 700 feet northeast of London Bridge Road northwest of the London Bridge Road/Ocean Boulevard intersection.

The new ordinance restricts the number of lodgers at a country inn to five with antique sales as an accessory use.

Bill Cox, attorney for Herbert Barnes who owns a 10-acre farmette on the private road, charged that the ordinance was a piece of special legislation to

enable one applicant to do one thing. He said this was a bad way to go about it, that it was a bad signal for Council to send to all people who own land in the lower end of the city which has been reserved for agricultural uses.

He forecast a flood of additional applicants who want to do other things with agricultural land. He said that although the ordinance was drawn in such a manner as to set limits, if the ordinance permits five lodging rooms, why not eight? If antiques, why not rural crafts?

Betty Heisinger, who

lives on Little Creek Road but plans to move to her property near the inn, also objected. She said Council would be "opening the door and the whole

thing will take off. You let in the Kettle at the corner. Do me a favor; don't destroy your land." She suggested that Council look at the property,

which has no septic tanks, no water and no sewer.

Councilwoman Nancy Creech said that several Council members have looked at the property,

including herself.

Mayor Louis R. Jones agreed and said he had. Vice Mayor Barbara Henley said that she had one concern, Council's ability,

or inability, to deny a conditional use, once it is permitted by an ordinance.

City attorney Dale Blanton said that if a use is permitted it should not be denied without sufficient reason.

Henley said she would not like to see it as the new way to provide tourist facilities.

Mayor Jones said he did not agree that passing the ordinance to relieve one person is necessarily bad.

Creech said the ordinance was not intended to relieve one person, but to preserve one building which is more far-reaching. She pointed out that Virginia Beach has few old buildings.

In a 8-3 vote in favor of the ordinance change, Henley, Councilman Robert G. Jones and Councilwoman Meyera Oberndorf dissented.

The use permit for Warren was approved unanimously following more objections.

Warren said she had no intention to have a large motel.

Councilman John A. Baum said that most of the fears expressed were exaggerated. "This is pushed all over the nation." Because Virginia Beach is a city, he said, Council has to pass all kinds of laws to allow things in the agricultural district which ordinarily would be permitted in the country.

Community Services Board

Haltzman, Nixon Appointed

William O. Haltzman and Mary Ann Nixon have been appointed to three year terms on the Community Services Board.

Also Richard Thomas and James Witcher, now

serving terms, were re-appointed to two-year terms on the Board of Electoral Appeals.

Council also appointed Councilman Harold Heischober to serve a two-

year term on the Tide-water Stadium Authority, which is concerned with acquiring a regional stadium.

Re-appointed to the authority was Allan M. Rothenberg.

Council OK's Tracer

Virginia Beach will continue participation in the Total Recall of Adult Criminal Element Record System (Tracer), a computerized tracking system for arrest records in Norfolk and Virginia Beach.

City Council Monday afternoon transferred from the general fund

\$14,692 to add to \$95,000 in the Data processing budget funds for the project.

Under the program, Norfolk provides the hardware and software for the and the Virginia Beach Police Department, through its terminals, has access to the information.

Wetlands Permits Needed

A change in the wetlands law approved by Virginia Beach City Council Monday afternoon, requires permits for the construction in wetlands areas from mean low tide to mean high tide even if no vegetative species are present.

The law currently re-

quires permits for construction in wetlands areas up to 1.5 times the high tide range in a particular locality provided vegetative species are located within the zone.

The change brings the local zoning ordinance in line with recent amendments to the state code.

ONE OF THE FAITHFUL?

Joe and I were passing the record shop the day before Christmas. An amplifier was blaring, "O Come, All Ye Faithful."

"That leaves me out," said Joe, cynically. "I'm not one of the faithful, so I'm not supposed to come."

Now, I'm a Christian; and I can't let a remark like that go unanswered.

"Ever stop to think, Joe, that the faithful are not only the folks who have been faithful, but also the folks who are going to become faithful ... like you, Joe?"

To make a long story short, Joe went with me to Church the next day. And we both heard the Pastor say that the purpose of Christmas is to reveal God's love to a world that does not understand ...

Nowadays, when I see Joe singing in the choir, I remember the record shop and *Adeste Fideles*—God's call to worship for the faithful of yesterday, today and tomorrow!



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Monday Isaiah
Tuesday Micah
Wednesday Matthew
Thursday Matthew
Friday Matthew
Saturday Ephesians
Sunday Psalms
Monday Isaiah
Tuesday Micah
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Beach Community News



Police, MADD Fight Drunk Driving

Dorothy Holland, a 25 year Beach resident, was on hand at Pembroke Mall last week to check out an information booth on drunken driving and on child safety seats, sponsored by the Virginia Beach Police Department and the Virginia MADD Against Drunk Driving.

Library SUNlines

By Virginia Beach Librarian David Palmer



National Flashlight Day

Alright Virginia Beach, it's time to deck those halls, prepare extravagant meals and buy extra batteries...December 22 is National Flashlight Day.

If that does not strike your fancy, you could mark that date by celebrating Lady Bird Johnson's birthday, or International Arbor Day, or the feast day of St. Francis Xavier Cabrini. Everyday is a holiday. In fact, on everyday of the year many holidays and special events occur and keeping them straight can be mind-boggling. Thankfully, the Virginia Beach Public Libraries have a number of books in their reference collection that can help sort out the days.

The most complete listing of special days, weeks and months is "Chases' Calendar of Annual Events." The calendar, which is updated each year, includes over 4,000 listings of special observances celebrated by world religions, governments, trade and business associations, plus clubs and organizations of all types. "Chases" is indispensable for finding answers to such questions as "What time does the Tournament of Roses Parade start?", "On which Sunday is Easter?", or "When is National Artichoke Week?"

"Anniversaries and Holidays," which was published in 1975 by the American Library Association, is an extensive calendar of fixed dates and moveable days. It includes over 2,700 short entries marking feast days and religious holidays, people days, patriotic or civic holidays, special events and days of recognition. Although international in scope, the calendar does not claim to be exhaustive. The book's most unique feature is a long bibliography of materials related to the holidays and anniversaries listed in the book.

Unlike the above two resources, the entries in "The American Book of Days" are in depth, descriptive narratives describing various American holidays and special observances. For instance, May 13th is marked by essays on Jamestown Day, the beginning of the Mexican War and the Holland, Michigan Tulip Time Festival.

Finally, "Celebrations: The Complete Book of American Holidays" is a comprehensive guide to the most notable holy days and holidays. Although the number of observances covered relatively small, the essays on each are long and detailed. "Celebrations" discusses the history, legends, folk-customs, music, foods and poetry of such holidays as Maundy Thursday, Pan American Day, Yom Kippur and Veteran's Day.

By now it should be apparent that everyday is indeed a holiday and that the Virginia Beach Public Libraries are the place to start celebrating. Oh, by the way, National Flashlight Day is sponsored by Bright Star Industries of Clifton, New Jersey. Its purpose is to "Promote awareness of how various flashlights play a vital role in one's everyday life."

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By Detective Michael Darwest

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Annually, during the holiday season, there is an increase in the number of armed robberies in Virginia Beach. With this in mind, Virginia Beach Crime Solvers is seeking information about two such crimes that occurred in Virginia Beach.

On Nov. 26, 1982 at about 8:15 p.m. a lone black gunman entered the Morrison's Cafeteria located in the 1500 block of Lakin Road and, while holding a handgun, demanded money from the cash drawer. The suspect took the bag and left through the front door. He was last seen getting into the passenger side of a copper colored Chevrolet van. The van was last seen heading west on Lakin Road.

The suspect was described as a dark complexioned black male, in his early 30's, 5' 11" tall, 200 pounds. He had a full beard and spoke with a foreign accent. At the time of the robbery he was wearing a 3/4 length, blue coat, blue trousers, and a blue men's dress hat. This man, along with another black male, are also believed to be responsible for the Nov. 24 robbery of the Taco Bell on Rosemont Road. Crime Solvers will



Wanted Suspect

pay up to \$1000 cash reward to anyone who calls 427-0000 and provides information that leads to the arrest of these men.

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3 or more pounds of boron per ton. Application rates above 20 lbs. may cause some toxicity problems for certain crops.

ashes should not be applied in contact with germinating seeds or plant roots because of possible salt burn from the potash. To be on the safe side, wood ashes should be incorporated into the soil before planting.

Wood ashes may also be applied to lawns if the chunks of charcoal are removed. Maximum rate is 15 lbs. per 1,000 sq. ft. If the turf is actively growing, the ashes should be watered in.

Information for this article was supplied by Dr. Steve Donohue, Agronomy Department, Va. Tech.

Sun Flower



By Virginia Beach Extension Agent Randy Jackson

Beach Fireplace Facts

Driving around Virginia Beach on these cold fall nights it becomes quite obvious from the amount of smoke in the air that many homeowners are using their fireplaces. With the increased use of wood for home heating, questions have arisen concerning the feasibility of applying wood ashes to the home garden to supply plant nutrients.

The nutrient content of wood ashes is variable, but in general they contain approximately 2% phosphate, 5% potash, and small amounts of boron and other elements.

In addition to supplying nutrients, wood ashes have about one-half the neutralizing value of limestone. Twenty pounds of wood ashes is equal to ten pounds of limestone.

Wood ashes may be applied to the home garden to supply some nutrients and reduce soil acidity. Application should be made only if the soil pH is less than 7.0, based on a soil test. Suggested rates are 10-20 lbs. of wood ashes per 1,000 sq. ft. per year.

A 10 quart pail, filled to within 2 inches of the top, will contain about 5 lbs. of ashes so 2-4 pails may be used per 1,000 sq. ft. Higher rates should be avoided because of potential plant toxicity problems. The soil should be tested after two years to check for changes in pH, phosphorus and potassium levels. This will enable you to determine if further wood ash applications should be made.

The reason for the 20 lb. per 1,000 sq. ft. per year maximum application is that wood ashes may contain 1-

Morning Breaks For Mothers

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to 12 noon in the Teen Lounge.

Volunteers are welcome and needed.

Preschool activities on Tuesdays include arts and crafts, snacks, and supervised free play; movies, snacks, and supervised free play; Wednesdays; and story telling, snacks, and supervised free play on Thursdays.

Adult activities on Tuesdays include free exercise classes, adult friendship club, registered adult classes, lap swim, and pool, table tennis and video games.

From Jan. 3 to Feb. 4, there will be Lap Swim and Open Swim from 9:30-11:30.

Ground Is Broken For Green Run Fire Station

Despite bone-chilling wind, coupled with a steady snowfall, more than a dozen city and state officials were on hand recently for a ceremonial initiation of the construction of a new \$466,223 fire station to serve the Green Run area.

Mayor Louis R. Jones was assisted by Councilwoman Reba S. McClanahan in breaking ground for the new facility, which is slated for completion in about a year. Joining them were McClanahan's husband, Virginia General Assembly House of Delegates

Representative Glenn B. McClanahan of the 84th District, Commonwealth's Attorney Paul A. Sciotino, City Manager Thomas Muehlenbeck, Vice Mayor Barbara Henley, Councilman H. Jack Jennings, Economic Development Director A. James DeBellis, Police Chief Charles R. Wall, and Fire Chief Harry Diesel. Numerous other city department heads were also in attendance.

The one-story, 7,500 square foot building will be located on Lynnhaven Parkway between Ski Lodge Road and Wendfield Drive. The 70,000 residents of the Green Run area are presently protected by fire stations in Kempsville, Windsor Woods, and the Princess Anne courthouse area. Response time, the amount of time which elapses between notifying the fire department and the time firefighters arrive on the scene, is around eight minutes for Green Run, according to Deputy Chief W. R. "Bill" Gurley, Sr. of the Virginia Beach fire department. When the new station is operational, that response time will be slashed to five minutes, he added.

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Holly Bend Solar Condominiums, designed by Robert Yoder and built by William Crosby are seven blocks from the beach.

Virginia Realtors Contribute To VCU Program; To "Make America Better"

The state's 18,000 REALTORS®, through the Virginia REALTORS® Foundation, today announced the contribution of \$115,000 to the Virginia Real Estate Research Center at Virginia Commonwealth University.

The contribution presented by REALTORS® Foundation President John W. Bates, Jr., brought to \$862,000 the total amount given to VCU since 1968. Bates is Board Chairman at Harrison and Bates, Inc., a Richmond commercial real estate firm. Bates was accompanied by Ralph K. Anderson, Executive Vice President of the Virginia REALTORS® Association, parent group of the REALTORS® Foundation.

Founded in 1969, VAR initiated a drive in 1978 to raise \$1 million to endow the Alfred L. Blake Chair of Real Estate at the Research Center. All Virginia REALTORS® are being assessed \$5 annually until the \$1 million goal is met.

Anderson, the state REALTORS® Association top staff person, said that "This generous contribution to this outstanding educational institution is just one example of the day-to-day, year-to-year efforts by REALTORS® to improve the standards of their profession and to improve their communities."

"Today's REALTORS®," said Anderson,

"need to be highly trained in the general area of consumer transactions and service, as well as knowledgeable about those subjects which are unique to the buying and selling of real estate."

"And, most importantly," said Anderson, "our members voluntarily subscribe to a strict Code of Ethics which prohibits our members from acting against any member who steps beyond the reasonable limits of propriety in any transaction."

Anderson also noted the other volunteer contributions made annually by REALTORS®, singling out the Association's "Make America Better" Committee for its statewide work in litter control.

The \$115,000 check was presented late last week to Dr. Edmund F. Ackell, President of Virginia Commonwealth University, in Dr. Ackell, President of Virginia Commonwealth University, in Dr. Ackell's office. Also attending from VCU were J. Curtis Hall, Dean of the VCU School of Business, and R. James H. Boykin, Director of the Virginia Real Estate Research Center.

The REALTORS® Foundation's general purpose is to promote the study of real estate, promote suitable high standards of education in real estate, and expand real estate course offerings at educational institutions within Virginia.

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Solar Made Affordable

"Affordable solar" is considered by some a contradiction in terms. Yet the phrase aptly describes a new condominium project in Virginia Beach.

The high initial cost of a typical solar home prevents many would-be buyers from ever experiencing the energy cost savings of solar design. But Holly Bend Solar Condominiums, designed by Robert Yoder and built by William Crosby on bargain-priced land seven blocks from the beach and six blocks from the expressway, are priced at par with local non-solar projects—approximately \$64 to \$71 per square foot—and make solar benefits an affordable reality.

Solar home designs, first applied in custom-built houses and more recently in sub-divisions, have only lately entered the multi-family housing market. Holly Bend is an example of this latest solar wave, and a particularly good one because it is designed totally around the solar concept. Some of the so-called solar projects offer only a profusion of windows, which produce a hot house effect by day and chills at night.

Holly Bend's passive solar design, based on the Trombe wall concept, depends on 10-inch solid masonry walls which face solar south and are separated from outside sheets of glass by 8-inch air spaces. By opening and closing floor and ceiling vents, residents can use the heat-holding Trombe walls to assist their heat pumps with temperature control. Overhangs stretch out from the tops of the Trombe walls to prevent the almost vertical summer sunlight from striking and heating the glass and walls.

In garden models, solarium windows and paving-brick floors allow direct heat gain. And in all models, rooftop active solar collectors supply water heat.

To maximize the solar benefits, and to enhance

the site's aesthetic appeal, Crosby allowed ample space between units by building 25 percent fewer units than the site's zoning required. The Old Virginia Beach Borough Civic League applauded the site design.

Alongside its solar features, Holly Bend offers a costly level of construction quality rarely attempted in multi-family projects. Eight-inch masonry party walls, insulation values far above the norm (R-19 in walls and R-30 in ceilings), 20-ton capacity wood pilings, and Tyvek® moisture and air infiltration barriers are among the materials that make the project's quality comparable to that of a well-build custom home.

Holly Bend's solar features are also built to unusually high standards. Redwood trim and frames the Trombe walls and solarium windows to prevent moisture leaks.

The key to the project's affordability is a good eye for cheap but developable land. On his way to school as a teenager in Virginia Beach, Crosby used to walk by the dump site for debris from the destructive storm of Ash Wednesday, 1962. He knew as well as any other local that this was no prime spot for building. A bog next to the dump did little to enhance the site's beauty or value.

Nevertheless, Crosby saw potential and bought the 5.85 acres for \$120,000 in 1981. With the help of biologists, architects and landscapers, the bog was transformed into a healthy marsh, the storm debris was cleared away, and trees and grass were cultivated to produce an attractive site for homes.

For beach condominium buyers, the final result is quality construction and long-term solar savings at an affordable initial price.

19 units of Holly Bend's Phase I are complete. Phase II, with 29 units, is scheduled for completion in spring 1983.

Holiday Home Shopping


BY ROGER PYLE

Holidays are convenient times for people to shop the housing market. Builders and realtors are prepared for this and schedule home shows and models for public convenience. At the Christmas holiday however, there is normally a slackening in home shopping.

The pressures of family gift buying, getting Christmas cards out and general Christmas activities, preclude ordinary home shopping. There are however a few people who get caught up in uniquely transfers or lease endings who must find a home during this season. Builders and realtors also have normal Christmas holiday pressures, but if you are among the group who must find a home

during the holiday season you will find most subdivisions open or not, a responsible realtor at the other end of the phone number you see on the sign who will put you in their car and take you around in the snow and find the perfect home for you. I know of one realtor who has sold a home on each of the past two New Year's Eve. Your realtor is there to serve you. Have a Happy Holiday.

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Movin' Up!



Lydia E. Puga was promoted to marketing coordinator with Westminster-Canterbury, a retirement community in Virginia Beach.

Lydia E. Puga

Dan Hoffer, president, Armada/Hoffer Co., is the honorary chairman of the Capital Campaign Steering Committee for the Chesapeake YMCA's facility development effort. Also serving on the committee as special projects chairman is Warren Aleck, president of Earle's Markets.



Paul G. Finch was named co-manager of Warner, Finch, Barnes and Associates, P.C., an architectural firm in Virginia Beach.

Dennis Wright, formerly vice president of sales, is the new president of Vicon Farm Machinery of Chesapeake.

Paul G. Finch

Lower Rates To Continue To Help Resale Activity

Existing home sales are continuing to respond favorably to lower mortgage interest rates, Dr. Jack Carlson, chief economist and executive vice president of the National Association of Realtors, said today.

"Preliminary estimates based on two-thirds of our reporting boards show that sales of existing single-family homes rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.1 million units in November," Carlson said.

"This is 9.4 percent above the October pace and marks the third consecutive month of rising sales activity," he added.

The economist noted that the November sales represent the first time in 14 months that the rate of resale activity has climbed above the two million unit mark.

"The reason for the current improvement in home sales is quite clear," Carlson said.

"Lower mortgage interest rates have resulted in substantial improvements in housing affordability."

Further verifying the improved housing situation is an update on the Association's housing affordability study, which shows that monthly principal and interest payments in 15 of the nation's largest metropolitan areas have dropped substantially since mid-year when the study was first conducted.

"Stabilizing home prices, lower mortgage interest rates and increases in average family incomes have combined to make homeownership more affordable throughout the country," Carlson said.

The percentage of family income going to principal and interest payments dropped to 32.4 percent compared with 38.1 percent at mid-year, the Association's study showed.

Average monthly payments fell from \$864 to \$744 -- a savings of \$120.

While all 15 metropolitan areas studied experienced drops in average monthly principal and interest payments from earlier this year, there is considerable variation in affordability among various metropolitan areas, Carlson noted.

The largest average principal and interest payment change occurred in Los Angeles, where monthly payments are down an average of \$200 from earlier this year. The smallest drop occurred in St. Louis, where monthly payments dipped \$71.

Carlson predicted that all 15 of the areas studied will experience further declines in monthly principal and interest payments next year.

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PEOPLEExpress Airlines Customer Service Manager Richard Manely (left) and Peter Tempest unveil the new PEOPLEExpress sign as the carrier moves into its new quarters in the International Terminal at Norfolk International Airport. PEOPLEExpress moved to the International Terminal to better serve its passengers from the Tidewater area.

Brickhouse Installed As President

Coley Brickhouse of Warbler Construction Co. of Norfolk was installed as president and Jim Basnight of Womack Contractors, Chesapeake was installed as vice president of the Tidewater Utility Contractors Association at the annual dinner held at Orion's Roof Dec. 18.

The installation ceremony was conducted by Dan Carapellucci of D. Carapellucci Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., president of the National Utility Contractors Association.

Other officers installed were Richard Pontynen of Goodman & Company, as treasurer, and Jerry Eddins of Lone Star Industries as Secretary.

Named as the contractor who had contributed the most to further the purpose of the Association during the 1982 year was Jerry Womack of Suburban Grading & Utilities.

Named as the associate member who had contributed the most to further the purpose of the Association during the 1982 year was Richard Pontynen of Goodman & Company, CPA's.

Federal Reserve Board Reduction Welcomed

Following is a statement by Dr. Jack Carlson, chief economist and executive vice president of the National Association of Realtors.

The reduction in the Federal Reserve Board's discount rate to 8.5 percent is a welcome action and one that is justified because real interest rates remain at historically high levels.

The Fed wisely recognizes that high interest rates are one of the major factors in the continuing weak performances of the economy. The nation will be able to enter a period of sustained expansion only when individuals and businesses are able to afford the cost of financing that expansion.

Housing, in particular, has been devastated by high interest rates. The incipient recovery in real estate activity brought on by the recent declines in mortgage interest rates is evidence that further interest rate declines can help housing lead the nation out of recession as it traditionally has done.

While the Fed's discount rate drop is good news — a further decline, in fact, would be warranted — it also is vital that Congress and the administration do their part. Specifically, Congress and the administration must get a grip on runaway government spending so that the ballooning federal deficit can be controlled.

Federal deficits are threatening to reach the \$200 billion level each year. This will increase the pressure of government borrowing, making the Fed's recent actions for naught and forcing interest rates back to levels unaffordable by most individuals and businesses.

Top German Honors For Stihl

Hans-Peter Stihl, chief executive officer of Maschinenfabrik Andreas Stihl KG, Virginia Beach manufacturers of the world's largest selling chain saw, was presented with the Federal Republic of Germany's First Class Order of Merit in recent ceremonies in Waiblingen, West Germany.

In presenting the prestigious decoration, Prime Minister Lothar Späth of Baden-Württemberg described Hans-Peter Stihl as "an industrialist par excellence whose achievements are exemplary and have a far-reaching impact on social and economic life." In addition to heading the company which bears his name, Peter Stihl has also been chairman of Baden-Württemberg's Metalworking Industry Federation since 1980.

The coveted decoration, one of Germany's civilian honors and conferred by Federal President Carsten, comes to Stihl, one of its youngest recipients, at age 50. At this point in his life, Peter Stihl heads an international manufacturing organization which employs more than 5,000 people in six German plants and four other facilities located around the world.

Apart from his extensive duties and the demands placed on him by his own company, Peter Stihl has unselfishly devoted himself to important honorary activities. In his commentary, Prime Minister Späth also praised Stihl, who, as chairman of the metal industry employers' wages commission, "contributed greatly to maintaining industrial peace."

While administering these responsibilities, Peter Stihl has also been active in the working group of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry for more than a decade; a member of the general assembly since 1973, president of the Rems-Murr district chamber, and member of the Mid-Neckar Chamber of Commerce and Industry since 1981. With his wealth of knowledge, wide experience, and shrewd advice, he has contributed much toward the success of that group's activities.

Peter Stihl is also a member of the Foreign Trade Committee of the Association of German Machinery and Plant Engineering on a national level, and a member of the board of the Baden-Württemberg State Committee, as well as a board member of the Woodworking Machinery Trade Association.

Hans-Peter Stihl has also performed commendable work in the area of social administration. He was a member of the board of Rems-Murr district's AOK (focal health insurance society) from 1970 to 1980, and has been a member of the Waiblingen labor exchange's administrative committee since 1974.



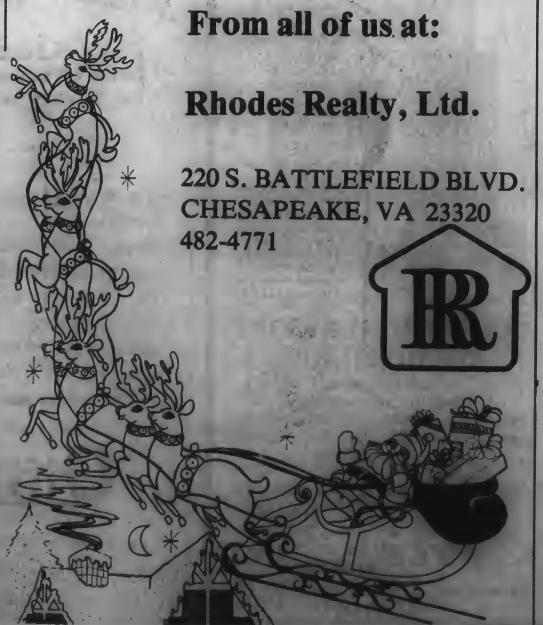
Presenting Germany's highest civilian award to Peter Stihl (right), Prime Minister Lothar Späth (left) of Baden-Württemberg with Mrs. Stihl and daughter Kathrin.

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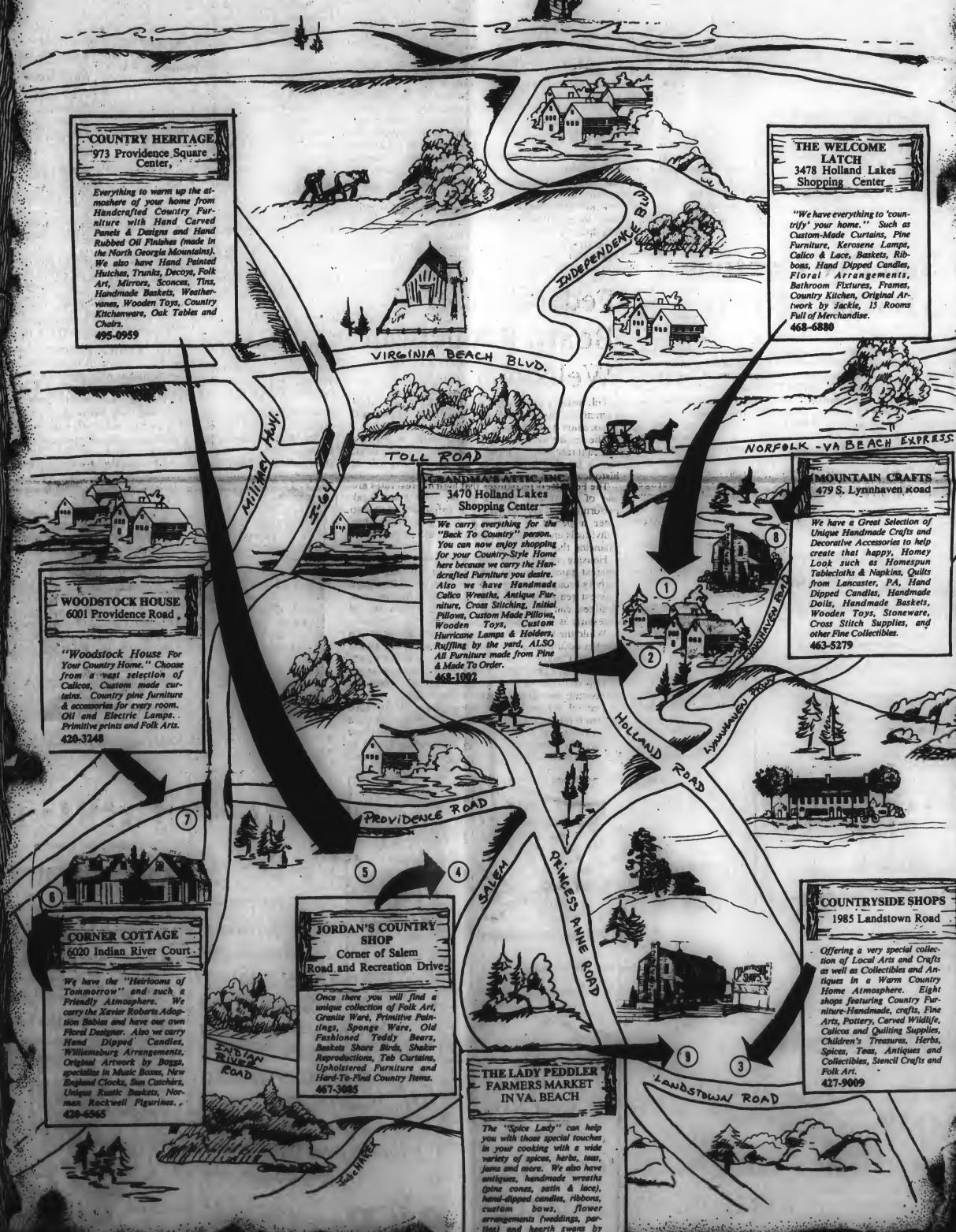
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The Woman's View

Notes To My Friends...

December 3, 1979

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Oh, they'd keep some of the trappings...decorated trees, gifts for kids and such. But the competition, the fight to find

something new and expensive, the traditional going-into-debt, would be gone.

Langen and his SCROOGE Society suggest home-style Christmases. Handwritten notes to friends and relatives, visits during the season to the poor, and lonely, and the elderly and the sick.

Just imagine if everyone did that sort of thing at Christmas?

Just imagine....

December 26, 1979

I have to report to you tonight on an ideal Christmas. We spent it on the farm. The firewood was dry and the fireplace started on the first try. Everything

among the presents we exchanged fit properly, was the right color, needed no elaborate sets of easy-to-follow directions for instant assembly; and, if batteries were required, the batteries were there and the right size.

It took less than half an day to find the perfect Christmas tree, less than half an hour to get it standing reasonably straight, and with the whole family pitching in, less than two hours to untangle the light strings.

I hope yours was just as nice.

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Strictly—Just For Kids

Just For Kids is a specialty shop carrying moderate to major brands of dress wear for children.

It's located near London Bridge Shopping Center next to the new T. J. Maxx in what is appropriately referred to as "The Children's Village." They try to sell things not normally found in department stores. Currently they are expanding their children's sizes of 7 to 14 girls and 4 to 7 boys to meet increased demand.

The shop is owned and operated by Jane Inman and Kathy McCloskey. They have owned the shop since October of this year, since buying the shop from a lady who was retiring. It was an excellent opportunity since it was easier to purchase an established business than to start a new one.

They decided in the summer to go into business, basically, because they thought it would be fun. Children have been their interest, and so it was natural to open a shop for children's wear. Both Jane and Kathy are mothers and fit into this atmosphere very well.

Kathy and Jane are married to Navy pilots and as stated before, both have children. They have been especially busy this season, of course, and appear to really enjoy both, their families and their business.

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The Chopping Block

Rip's Roaring Raisin Recipes

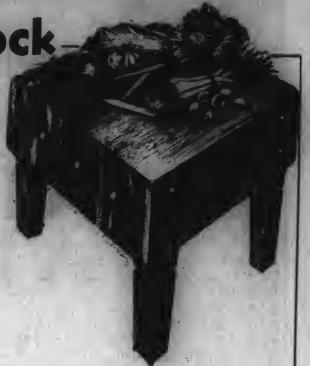
Raisin—Rum Sauce

Try this delicious topping on ice cream pudding or fruits for a terrific dessert dish!

6 tablespoons light cream
3 tablespoons light rum
½ cup soft butter
½ cup honey
½ cup golden raisins
1 teaspoon nutmeg

Put cream, rum, and butter into the container of a blender, cover, and process at medium speed until smooth. (At this point the mixture will look slightly curdled or separated, but don't be concerned, just continue.)

Add honey and nutmeg, then process again until smooth. Add raisins and process just until raisins are chopped fine, not pureed. Makes about 2 cups.



Chewy Raisin Drop Cookies

1 cup raisins
1 cup water
4 cup margarine
1 cup sugar
1 egg

1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon soda
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
dash lemon juice

Combine the raisins and hot water and boil it down to ½ cup of liquid. Cream together the margarine, sugar and egg, then add the vanilla, lemon and the combined soda, flour and salt. Mix this alternately with the raisins and liquid. Drop the batter by the tablespoon onto a greased cookie sheet, and bake it at 375° F for about 15 minutes.

Mary Kay Says...

Care For Your Hair, Watch It Glow For You!

"It won't be the cold weather that damages your hair the most this winter," according to a leading skin care authority. "It will be drop in the relative humidity that causes the real damage to your hair."

Dr. Myra O. Barker, Vice president of research and development for Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. says, "It's important to condition your hair and restore it to its maximum possible good condition before the relative humidity begins to drop this winter.

"When the relative humidity begins to drop, damaged hair can't maintain its moisture balance. It begins to get very brittle and will start to dry out, split and break," she says.

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Hair is primarily composed of keratin, a highly complex protein substance and grows an average of half an inch per month making it one of the body's fastest growing organs or tissues. The only living part of each

hair shaft is the root which is under the scalp. The hair we see is actually old cells that have been pushed out from the scalp as new cells have been formed in the root.

"There are several things you need to do right now to prepare for winter. First, go to a hairdresser and have the ends cut blunt, removing as much of the split ends as possible," Dr. Barker suggests. Second, start using an intense conditioner once a week and, when smoothness returns to your hair, taper off to a couple of times a month during the winter. A conditioner smooths down the outer layer of the hair shaft, which resembles the scales of a fish. "This makes your hair shinier because it's the reflection of light off the cuticle scales that determines how shiny your hair is," she says.

Switching from a shampoo for oily hair to a gentler shampoo for normal or dry hair in the winter and using an intense conditioner twice a month will also help keep your hair in its best possible condition. "So be gentle with your hair and watch it glow for you!"

A Winner!

Mrs. Jean Cartwright of Chesapeake sent in our first "jiffy" recipe.

She will receive a giant Christmas book for a small friend.

"Snowballs"

1 Cup self rising flour
1 stick margarine (soft)
3 Tb. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1 Cup chopped nuts (pecans)

Mix all ingredients together and form into small balls. Place on ungreased baking pans and bake 35-40 minutes at 250°F - 275°F.

Cool - then shake in bag of powdered sugar. Yield: about 50 balls.



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The Woman's View

The Hint Man

By Chuck Faulkner
Bones, For Soup - They'll keep for a long time if you'll place them in a hot oven (400°F) for ten minutes. When cold, wrap them in plastic to store them in the refrigerator.

Brass, Cleaning - If brass is blackened, make a paste of salt and pure lemon juice. Apply and scour with soft cloth, rubbing

hard. When it is dry, rinse it with tepid water. Polish with a soft cloth or piece of flannel.

Or Use Orange Kool-Aid. It Works! Make it as directed on the package/can. Apply the mixture with a cloth, rubbing hard. Then polish.

Bread, Baking - Place a small dish of cold water in the bottom of your oven, under the bread, to prevent it from getting too hard a crust.

Bread, Stale - Wrap dried out bread in a wet towel for thirty to forty seconds. Make sure it's completely covered. Then bake it in a slow oven (200°F) for thirty

minutes. It will taste as good as new.

Brown Sugar, Keeping It Moist - When you put brown sugar into a container, add a piece of fresh, raw apple to it moist. Or if it is an opened package, put it in the bread box with your bread for a couple of days. It will soften nicely. You can also put the package in the refrigerator for twenty-four hours to keep it soft.

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Ripper's Nippers

The Uprooted Gourmet will return next week. But, in the meantime, sit back and enjoy some of "Ripper's Nippers".

"Ripper's Nippers" are the recipes of our General Manager, Rip Coard.

Over the holidays - you gotta watch 'ya weight a little to get all the turkey ham and homemade pies down -- so when you snack, try some of these. They're quick, easy to fix and light!

My Favorite Vegetable Dip

1 (8 ounce) container of sour cream,
1 cup mayonnaise
1/2 t. grated onion
1/2 t. Worcestershire sauce
1 t. dry mustard

chopped chives to taste - garlic salt to taste

Combine the above, chill overnight and serve with an array of freshly cut raw vegetables.

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Michael and Brenda Smith, Chesapeake natives, owners of Country Touch, are shown with just a small array of craft items available.

Letters

Dear Woman's Editor,

How do I get back copies of Mr. Person's recipes. I have lost two of them and the family really liked both.

Mrs. Anna Ringstor
Chesapeake

Copies of the recipe's noted at the bottom of your letter have been sent. Anyone else? Just ask and we'll send them at no charge.

Woman's View
Editor

To the Woman's View Editor,
I'd like to see some news on the career woman or working mother. Everything seems slanted to house-hold and shopping. How about?

Ms. Edith Rembo
Virginia Beach

TCC Holiday Closings.
All offices of Tidewater Community College will be closed December 27-31. The faculty and staff of Tidewater Community College wishes you a joyous and happy holiday season.

Applications and additional information may be obtained from: Virginia Orchestra Group, Young Artist Concerto Competition, P.O. Box 26, Norfolk, VA 23501. Call 621-8590 for more information.

In addition to the performing engagement with The Virginia Pops, the winner will receive a five hundred dollar honorarium.

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Diabetic classes
Chesapeake General Hospital is sponsoring a two day series of diabetic outpatient classes Jan. 19 and 20 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The classes are held in the second floor classroom and will cover the disease process, diet, medication, and public health.

Mrs. Mary Whittaker Ames
Virginia Beach

An antique page is under development in Chesapeake and our reporters are preparing features on many of them right now.

Woman's View
Editor

To the Editor, all brennan

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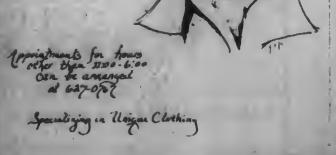
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For these people, alcohol is winning the battle for control of their lives.

It's because these things don't happen to the Maryview Psychiatric Hospital and Community Mental Health Center has developed a chemical dependency program and recently expanded it to include detoxification, rehabilitation and follow-up services for the entire Tidewater area.

Alcoholism is a disease which has crippling effects on the whole family. At Maryview Psychiatric Hospital, a multi-disciplinary team provides the support, care and concern necessary for the recovery of those dependent on alcohol and other drugs.

This is done in an informal and intimate setting which provides flexibility in meeting individual needs. The chemical dependency program includes medically-supervised detoxification, complete individual evaluation in concert with the family's physician, and a treatment process. Treatment focuses not only on the patient's needs, but also on the attitudes, emotions and expectations of family, friends and the community.

The program goal is to help the patient learn to cope without resorting to drugs or alcohol, and to ensure that recovery goes beyond abstinence to include a restoration of health in family living, social functioning and personal growth.

The greatest asset of the program is a caring and concerned staff of professionals with a personal understanding of the joys and satisfaction of a life of sobriety.

Ron Hogged is program co-ordinator. He first experienced alcoholism as a youngster, growing up in North Carolina. Later, during service in the U.S. Navy, Ron realized he personally had such a problem and sought assistance from a superior officer who had told him one day, "If you ever decide you need help with your drinking, come see me."

Ron has completed training through the Navy to become a Certified Alcoholism Counselor, obtained a bachelor's degree in psychology, and is currently completing requirements for a master's degree in rehabilitative counseling. In addition, he takes part in a support group, which has led to even greater understanding for him.

Through a well-defined philosophy (subscribed to by all members of the Chemical Dependency staff), Ron has found his own spirituality. "Fear of those mysterious 'they's' has been replaced by peace of mind and harmony with the universe," he says.

Join The Fight!

The Tidewater Council on Alcoholism is a private, non-profit health agency made up of volunteers who actively work toward the prevention and reduction of alcoholism and alcohol related problems through programs of advocacy, education in the community and schools, and public information for over 20 years they have operated the alcohol information center which provides confidential referrals for individuals on family members experiencing problems with alcohol.

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But when the drinking starts they find it's harder to quit.

Don't let your gathering add to an annual holiday tragedy. Be alert for those

who resist joining a drink. No matter how steady! Don't let family or friends force them into drinking.

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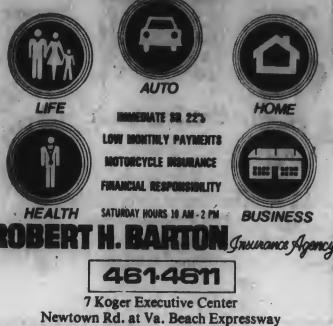
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But on an even deeper level, alcoholism is a tragic personal problem. Alcoholism brings on the slow disintegration of a human spirit, a human life. The alcoholic will not only drink to a sure death—through liver or brain damage, a car accident, suicide or other violent means—but will also suffer through a life of guilt, anguish and a rapidly diminishing contact with reality.

Because of the way alcohol affects the brain and memory system, alcoholics don't even know they have the disease. They repress memories of how they act when they're drunk, suffer from periodic blackouts so they have no recall of their behavior, and totally deny that they have any kind of "drinking problem," let alone a terminal disease.

The alcoholic has a wife or husband, children, parents, brothers and sisters, close friends, co-workers. At Serenity Lodge, there is hope and there is help.

Managing Holidays Blues

By Dr. Gregg A. Jensen

It seems like for every person who tells me they love the holiday season, I hear two people tell me they dread it. For many people, Christmas is a very depressing and stressful time, full of sad memories or overwhelming obligations. To make things worse, many of us have the expectations that we should be happy during this time of year; thus we end up feeling guilty because we are not.

The "Holiday Blues" seem to intensify the pain of those who for one reason or another—loss of a job or loved one, poverty, illness—are already suffering. But even those of us who have not undergone a recent hardship or tragedy can find ourselves feeling pressured, disappointed, and stressed during this time of year.

A major reason for this occurrence is that many of us continue to have enormous expectations for the holiday season. For some reason, we expect long standing worries, conflicts, and family problems to magically disappear at Christmas time. We expend endless energies trying to recreate the Christmas of our childhood (even though our memories of the past

might be significantly different from the reality). When our unrealistic expectations are not met and we are confronted with realities, the emotional let-down can be tremendous.

So what can you do to keep yourself from experiencing the "Holiday Blues"? One thing that would be helpful is to not expect too much from family or friends. It is impossible for anyone to live up to an ideal image of how you would like them to be. Also, quit kidding yourself that every one else is having a better time than you are. Every one is not.

Simplify the holidays. Instead of trying to do everything and go to every party that you are invited to, say "No, thank you," to some. Slow down as much as you can and devote times to only those activities and rituals that are truly meaningful for you. Concentrate on the gifts of time, love, and attention, rather than those that cost money. So, stop expecting miracles, slow down and simplify your activities. Maybe then the Holiday Season will become a warmer and more satisfying experience for you and your whole family.

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GREEN BAY....24 ATLANTA.....23

Real tuffie to pick .. Lions proved Packers human two weeks ago, walloping them 30-10 .. Falcons shut out Saints 35-0 same day .. Atlanta whipped GB last fall 31-17 .. still, GB!

HOUSTON.....21 CLEVELAND...20

Oilers won two low-scoring contests from Browns last season 9-3, 17-13 .. another low-scorer but picking winner here strictly a flip-em affair .. slight edge to Oilers at home.

L.A. RAIDERS...27 DENVER.....17

Raiders not at awesome-level of pre-strike, but will be strong Super Bowl contenders .. Broncos beat 'em twice last season 9-7, 17-0, but Denver fighting for survival this year.

LOS ANGELES RAMS..23 CHICAGO..1208

Rams all but out of play-offs .. Bears still another survival fighter .. LA beat Chicago last year 24-7, but Bears big leader in long series between the two .. Rams win at home.

NEW YORK GIANTS...20 ST. LOUIS...17

Cards host battle for play-off spot .. NY won both meetings last fall 34-14, 20-10 .. Giants first played Cards in 1926, Chicago Cards then, and have won fifty of 79 since.

NEW YORK JETS...20 MINNESOTA...7

Jets' second stop on three-game season ending road trip prior to moving into play-offs as one of AFC favorites for title .. Vikes' remaining schedule could kill post-season hopes.

PITTSBURGH....23 NEW ENGLAND...13

Steelers another team that proved to be beatable, Bills shutting down Pitt offense 13-0 two weeks ago .. Bills shocked Dolphins in Mass., snow two weeks ago 3-0 .. NE might do it.

SAN DIEGO.....24 BALTIMORE....10

Chargers and QB Dan Fouts lacked offense in just one contest thru first six games: just 12 points in loss to Chiefs, but averaged thirty in other five .. another big win here.

SAN FRANCISCO...26 KANSAS CITY....21

Two teams almost unknown to each other .. only third meeting in twelve years, each winning one .. Chiefs out of post-season play, 49ers on thin line of just being in or not.

TAMPA BAY.....17 DETROIT.....16

NFC match-up of Central Division rivals involving last year's champion Buccaneers .. in big assist to winning title last year, TB beat Lions in both meetings .. Bucs, 3 straight.

WASHINGTON...17 NEW ORLEANS...14

After 8-8 finish in 1981, Redskins on count-down of highly successful season .. play-off-bound first time since 1976 .. Saints also gained respectability, first since 1979.

BUFFALO....17 MIAMI.....13

Bills out for blood after earlier 9-7 loss to Dolphins in Buffalo when Bills forgot how to hang onto football .. Miami hosted Jets last week, all 3 teams looking ahead to play-offs.

THE TOP TWENTY MAJOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAMS

1 - GEORGIA	11 - ARKANSAS
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By WALTER LAUGHON

With only two weeks left in the N.F.L. regular season, the playoff picture, though somewhat clearer, remains muddled. So far, only three teams are assured of playoff berths, however, there are five more teams reasonably certain to be in the playoffs, the Miami Dolphins, N.Y. Jets, Atlanta Falcons, Green Bay Packers and Cincinnati Bengals. Only three teams are assured of a playoff spot, the Washington Redskins, Dallas Cowboys and L.A. Raiders. If San Diego should win their Monday night encounter with Cincinnati, they will be assured of a spot. Three teams have been eliminated from playoff contention, the Baltimore Colts, L.A. Rams and Houston Oilers. The rest of the N.F.L. teams have some hope, though in some cases the hope is dim. Last year's Super Bowl Champions, the San Francisco 49ers, all but eliminated playoff contention by losing to Atlanta Sunday night.

In key games this week, Detroit travels to Tampa Bay, with the loser being all but eliminated from the playoffs. The N.Y. Jets should make the playoffs despite last week's one point loss to Miami. They travel to Minnesota who must win to stay in the playoff picture. The New Orleans Saints must win the next two games to have a chance. This week will be no easy task as they host the red-hot Redskins. In perhaps the most important game this week the Giants travel to St. Louis. The Giants, after winning three straight games, lost to the Redskins by one point last week and find themselves in the unenviable position of having to win all remaining games to make the playoff scene. The Cardinals need to win at least one more game to be in the playoff picture too.

With most experts agreeing it will take five victories to make the playoffs, there are 6 teams that have to win their last two games to reach that record. They are, Cleveland, Seattle, Detroit, New Orleans, N.Y. Giants and Tampa Bay. Buffalo, Pittsburgh and New England have four victories each and need to win one out of the next two games. New England travels to Pittsburgh and the winner of this contest will be in contention. The Steelers, coming off two straight defeats, and the New England Patriots, could make the playoffs after having taken the Colts last year for the worst record of the year.

In College Bowl action this week, there are two ACC teams playing. The Tar Heels of North Carolina play in the Sun Bowl where they face a strong Texas Longhorn team. The Tar Heels had pre-season thoughts of playing for the National Championship, but lost three of their last five games and are just looking to redeem themselves against the Longhorns, who are ranked eighth and finished the regular season at 9-2. The other ACC school in action this week is Maryland. The Terrapins travel to Hawaii to play the Washington Huskies in the Aloha Bowl. Maryland was a surprise team in the ACC this year and they will be trying to upset the Huskies who were ranked number one for most of the year.

This is the final week of our football contest and the staff would like to express its thanks to the many participants. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, see you back here next year!

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be heard in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia on Monday, January 10, 1983, at 2:00 p.m. at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of S & S Enterprises, a Virginia General Partnership, for a **CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION** from B-2 Community-Business District to I-1 Light Industrial District on property located on the East side of Butternut Lane, 193.34 feet South of Bonney Road on Lots 1 and 2, Block B, Rosemont. Said parcel contains 7,000 square feet. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH**.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of R. G. Moore for a **CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION** from R-4 Residential District to O-1 Office District on certain property located on the East side of First Colonial Road beginning at a point 250 feet South of Wildwood Drive, running a distance of 163.08 feet along the East side of First Colonial Road, running a distance of 524.84 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 303.57 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 282.12 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 1419.79 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 35.52 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 93.88 feet in a Southerly direction and running a distance of 189.65 feet in a Westerly direction. Said parcel contains 11.2 acres. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH**.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of R. G. Moore for a **CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION** from R-4 Residential District to A-2 Apartment District on certain property located 170.13 feet South of Wildwood Drive beginning at a point 150.11 feet West of Lindsey Drive, running a distance of 2171.51 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 321.08 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 703.45 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 282.12 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 1419.79 feet along the Western property line and running a distance of 520.76 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 23.8 acres. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH**.

4. An ordinance upon Application of Hudgings and Associates, Inc., for a **CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION** from R-5 Residential District to A-3 Apartment District on certain property located 460 feet more or less East of Birdneck Road beginning at a point 900 feet more or less North of Owls Creek Lane, running a distance of 1824.71 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 251.40 feet in a Northeasterly direction, running a distance of 93 feet in an Easterly direction, running a distance of 1900 feet more or less along the Northern property line and running a distance of 350 feet more or less along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 15.138 acres. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH**.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of William D. Wright, Douglas J. Ross and Louis Lucente, Trustees for Open Door Chapel, for a **CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION** from B-2 Community-Business District to A-2 Apartment District on certain property located on the East side of Groveland Road beginning at a point 380 feet more or less South of Virginia Beach Boulevard, running a distance of 463.89 feet along the East side of Groveland Road, running a distance of 1324.04 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 450 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 550 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 650 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 325 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 64.5 feet in a Southerly direction and running a distance of 306.70 feet in a Southwesterly direction. Said parcel contains 21 acres more or less. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH**.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:
6. An Ordinance upon Application of Sharon Gagnon for a **CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT** for a home occupation (babysitting) on property located at the Northeast corner of Silina Drive and Corvette Lane on Lot 13, Block 34, Princess Anne Plaza, Section 7. Said parcel is located at 3223 Silina Drive and contains 8998 square feet. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH**.
Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.
All interested persons are invited to attend.
Ruth Hodges Smith
City Clerk
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, January 5, 1983, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be at 6:45 p.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

REGULAR AGENDA:
1. Myrtle B. Riley requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 6, Block 3, Section 9, Princess Anne Plaza, 3225 Forence Street. Lynnhaven Borough.

2. H. W. Hodges, Jr. requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment beside a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 13, Section 1, Lynnhaven Colony, 2945 Lynnhaven Drive. Lynnhaven Borough.

3. Fran Leighton requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 15, Block A, Section 29, Magic Hollow, 1103 Ardito Court. Princess Anne Borough.

4. Birchwood Associates by Harry R. Dudley, Jr. requests a variance of 2.125 acres of land area to .875 acres (38,115 square feet) of land area instead of 3 acres of land as required for a church and of 30 parking spaces to 50 parking spaces instead of 80 parking spaces as required (proposed 400 seat church) on Parcel S-1, Birchwood, 3820 Virginia Beach Boulevard. Lynnhaven Borough.

5. Runnymede Corporation requests a variance of 10 feet to a 25 foot setback from both Race Street (improved) and 4th Street (unimproved) instead of 35 feet each as required and 2 feet in fence height to a 6 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed from both Race Street and 4th Street (mini-storage complex) on Lots 3 through 20, and 22 through 40, Block N, and Lots 11 through 16 and 20 through 30, Block O, Windsor Oaks, Rosemont Road. Lynnhaven Borough.

6. Ernest and Nadia Sammons requests a variance of 2 feet in fence height to a 6 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required side yard adjacent to a street (Sterling Court) and to allow the fence to exceed 30 inches in height in the driveway visibility triangle where prohibited on Lot 8, Section 2, Woodstock Cove, 505 Sterling Road, Kempsville Borough.

7. Lucy Soffer requests a variance of 10 feet to a 10 foot front yard setback instead of 20 feet as required and of 2.2 feet to a 5.8 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 8 feet as required (stoop) on Lot 11, Block 5, Ubermer, 116-56th Street. Lynnhaven Borough.

8. John W. Kellam requests a variance of 19,500 square feet of land area to 10,500 square feet of land area instead of 30,000 square feet of land area as required and of 125 feet of lot width to 75 feet in width instead of 200 feet of lot width as required for a multiple-family development on Lot 16 and eastern half of Lot 18, Block 38, Virginia Beach Development Corporation, 516 20th Street, Virginia Beach Borough.

9. Sue B. Myers requests a variance of .4 feet to a 7.6 foot side yard setback (north side) instead of 8 feet as required (residential addition) on Lots 3 and 4, Block 3, North Virginian Beach, 6006 Ocean Front Avenue. Lynnhaven Borough.

10. Bruce B. Gallup requests a variance of 14 feet to a 36 foot front yard setback instead of 50 feet as required on Parcel "A", Aragona Shore, Pine Knob Way. Lynnhaven Borough.

11. Margaret L. Balnton requests a variance to allow a gas service line to be 26 feet from a building with an accessory use (convenience store) instead of 5 feet as required (addition to store) on a Parcel, 0.688 acre site, Sigma, 1240 Sandbridge Road. Princess Anne Borough.

12. Pembroke Mazda requests a variance of 1 free-standing sign to 2 free-standing signs instead of 1 free-standing sign as allowed on Lots 1 through 17, and Lots 23 through 39, Block 26, Sunnybrook, 4441 Virginia Beach Boulevard. Bayside Borough.

13. Contractors Paving Company, Inc. requests a variance of 1 foot in sign height to 25 feet in height instead of 24 feet in height as allowed and to allow the free-standing sign to have a 7 foot setback from the Virginia Beach - Norfolk Expressway instead of a 100 foot setback as required on Parcel A, B, & C, Windsor Oaks, 3779 Bonney Road. Kempsville Borough.

14. Rodney Allen Van Meter requests a variance of 7 feet to a 3 foot side yard setback (west side) instead of 10 feet as required (residential addition - garage) on Lot 14 & 16, Block 61, Shadowlawn Heights, 812 Virginia Avenue. Virginia Beach Borough.

15. Lake Holly Ltd., by John Mamoudis requests a variance to allow parking in the required 10 foot setback from Lake Drive where prohibited on Lots 1 through 5, Block 9, Pinewood. Lake Drive. Virginia Beach Borough.

16. Edward M. Scott requests a variance of 7.5 feet to a 22.5 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required on Lot 2 Block 23, Croatan Beach, 642 S. Atlantic Avenue. Lynnhaven Borough.

17. Robert L. Holland, Jr. requests a variance of 8 feet to a 22 foot setback from the 15 foot alley adjoining the west property line instead of 30 feet as required (through lot) on Lot 15, Block 16, Croatan Beach, 721 Vanderbilt Avenue. Lynnhaven Borough.

18. Edward M. Scott requests a variance of 7.5 feet to a 22.5 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required on Lot 2 Block 23, Croatan Beach, 642 S. Atlantic Avenue. Lynnhaven Borough.

19. Robert L. Holland, Jr. requests a variance of 8 feet to a 22 foot setback from the 15 foot alley adjoining the west property line instead of 30 feet as required (through lot) on Lot 15, Block 16, Croatan Beach, 721 Vanderbilt Avenue. Lynnhaven Borough.

20. Rodney Allen Van Meter requests a variance of 7 feet to a 3 foot side yard setback (west side) instead of 10 feet as required (deck) on Lots 45 and 46, Block 10, Salt Marsh Point, 1304 Preserve Drive. Lynnhaven Borough.

21. McDonald's Corporation requests a variance of 5 feet to a "0" setback from the east property line (Boardwalk) instead of 5 feet as required (patio room) on Lot 1, 2, and southern half of 3, Block 69, Plat Number 3, Virginia Beach Development Company, 2803 Atlantic Avenue. Virginia Beach Borough.

22. Frederick T. Stant, Jr. and Stephen Swain requests a variance of 20 feet to a 10 foot front yard setback instead of 25 feet as required (residential addition) on Lots 2 & 5, Parcel A-1, Subdivision of Parcel A of F. S. Royster, Jr., Parcel of Plat A, Linkhorn Bay Corporation, Cavalier Park, Section 1, 1105 Cedar Road Drive. Lynnhaven Borough.

23. McDonald's Corporation requests a variance of 5 feet to a "0" setback from the east property line (Boardwalk) instead of 5 feet as required (patio room) on Lot 1, 2, and southern half of 3, Block 69, Plat Number 3, Virginia Beach Development Company, 2803 Atlantic Avenue. Virginia Beach Borough.

24. Frederick T. Stant, Jr. and Stephen Swain requests a variance of 20 feet to a 10 foot front yard setback instead of 25 feet as required (residential addition) on Lots 2 & 5, Parcel A-1, Subdivision of Parcel A of F. S. Royster, Jr., Parcel of Plat A, Linkhorn Bay Corporation, Cavalier Park, Section 1, 1105 Cedar Road Drive. Lynnhaven Borough.

25. Dr. George L. Sheppard, Jr., Chairman

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
The Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries at a meeting held in Richmond, Virginia on October 15, 1982, adopted the following amended regulations pursuant to Sections 29-125, 29-126 and 29-127 of the Code of Virginia, to become effective January 1, 1983.

CHAPTER 23. Fishing Generally.
R23-2. The creel limits for the various species of fish shall be as follows:

Largemouth, smallmouth and spotted bass, eight a day in the aggregate;

Landed striped bass and landed striped bass hybrids, one a day of each, provided that any waste may be taken from the North Fork Reservoir below full pool elevation of 1730;

North fork pike and muskellunge, two a day;

Sauger, no limit, provided that only fifteen a day may be taken from South Holston Reservoir below full pool elevation of 1730;

Bluegill (breast) and other sunfish, including crappie or silver perch and rock bass or redeye, no limit.

R23-3. Except as provided in this regulation and in R24-5.1, R24-10.2 and R24-10.3, there shall be no size limit on any species of fish. There shall, however, be a twenty-six-inch minimum size limit on muskellunge, a twenty-inch minimum size limit on northern pike and a twenty-four-inch minimum size limit on landed striped bass (including striped bass hybrids). Also, there shall be a twelve-inch minimum size limit on largemouth, smallmouth and spotted bass in the North Fork of the Roanoke River and its tributaries downstream from Niagara Dam to the mouth of Difficult Creek, and the North Fork Shenandoah River downstream from Route 42 bridge at Timberville and the Shenandoah River below the Riverton Dam to the West Virginia boundary line and the New River from Claysdale Dam to the West Virginia Boundary line, and in the North Anna, Chickahominy, Claytor, Philips and Flannagan Reservoirs and Beaufort Reservoir in Loudoun County, and in Lake Moonbeam (Gathright Project) and in the waters of Fort A. P. Hill, and in the waters of Quantico Marine Corps Base. There shall be a twenty-four-inch minimum size limit on largemouth, smallmouth and spotted bass less than twelve inches in length in one's possession while on any of the waters mentioned in the preceding sentence. There shall be a fourteen-inch minimum size limit on largemouth, smallmouth and spotted bass on Gaston and Kerr Reservoirs that shall include the portion of the Dan River below the Brandy Stearn Plant Dam and that portion of the Roanoke (Staunton) River and its tributaries below the mouth of Difficult Creek, except that as many as two of such bass of a lesser size caught in such waters may be retained in the creel, but no more than two such bass may be in possession on such waters that are less than fourteen inches in length. It shall be unlawful to have any largemouth, smallmouth or spotted bass greater than twenty-four inches in length, both male and female, in one's possession while on any of the waters mentioned in the preceding sentence. It shall be unlawful to have any smallmouth, largemouth or spotted bass from eleven to thirteen inches in length, both male and female, in one's possession on Gaston Reservoir. It shall be unlawful to have any smallmouth, largemouth or spotted bass from eleven to thirteen inches in length, both male and female, in one's possession on the South Fork Shenandoah River from the Luray Fork dam downstream to its confluence with the North Fork Shenandoah River at Riverton.

R23-4. In accordance with authority conferred by §23-1 of the Code of Virginia, the Commission does and declares the following species to be protected under the laws concerning the management and control of those terms as used in §23-15 of the Code so that their introduction into the State will be detrimental to the native fish resources of Virginia: Piranha (any of the genus *Serrasalmus*, *Roseostoma*, *Proctostomus*), walking catfish (any of the genus *Catlocaria*), cichlid (Texas) (any *Cichlasoma*, *Cyanotilapia*), grass carp (any of the genus *Ctenopharyngodon*) or any hybridized derivative of the grass carp.

It shall be unlawful, pursuant to §23-15 of the Code, to import, cause to be imported, buy, sell or offer for sale or liberate in the State any of the above-named species unless a permit therefor is first obtained from the Commission.

CHAPTER 24. Trout Fishing.
R24-2, making exception to the general open angling season for trout in certain streams is hereby rescinded.

R24-3.1. For the purposes of this chapter "artificial lure with single hook" shall mean any single point hook lure (with no multiple point hooks) and shall include manufactured or handmade flies, spinners, plugs, spoons and facsimiles of live animals, but shall not be construed to include artificial fish eggs.

CHAPTER 27. Minnows, Halophrynes and Crayfish.
R27-2. Except as provided in R23-9, R25-6 and R25-7, minnows may be taken from the public inland waters by any person for private use, bait and not for sale with a net having a mesh not exceeding four feet in depth, five feet in length or by an umbrella net not exceeding five by five feet or five feet in diameter and with small minnow traps, and non-game fish may be taken for personal use as bait and not for sale with cast nets not to exceed eight feet in diameter and hand-held bow nets with bow diameter not to exceed twenty-five inches and handle length not to exceed eight feet, and such cast net and hand-held bow nets when so used shall not be deemed dip nets under the provisions of Section 29-110 of the Code. No permit shall be required for taking minnows for private use.

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The 22 year-old Oceana driver of this car, who died in this 1981 crash, was later found to have been drunk.

1982 DUI Arrests Up 93%

Police Plan New Year's Eve Powershift

By Mike Gooding

Sun Staff Writer

Virginia Beach police have a stern warning for party-goers this New Year's Eve: "Get caught driving drunk and kiss your license goodbye."

It's all part of a program sponsored by the Virginia Alcohol Safety Action Program (ASAP) designed to deter drunken driving. There were 1,012 traffic fatalities in Virginia in 1981, and nearly 55 percent of those were proven to be alcohol-related. Gov. Charles S. Robb last fall initiated legislation which toughened the state's laws regarding the offense, and localities, likewise, are following suit enforcing the new laws.

One year ago, Virginia Beach Police Chief Charles R. Wall held a press conference in which he announced a "crackdown" on drunk driving. Since then, arrests in the resort city for Driving

Under the Influence (DUI) are up 93 percent for the year. Meanwhile, the number of motor vehicle deaths through November diminished to 21 in 1982 versus 31 in 1981. Of the 1,012 traffic fatalities in the state last year, Virginia Beach held the dubious distinction of having the most deaths on its roadways: 34. More than 53 percent of those were proven to be alcohol-related.

"This year, New Year's Eve is on a Friday night, a weekend night, so we'll work powershift," explained Virginia Beach Police Officer Paul J. Lanteigne, a traffic analyst. "We know there are going to be a lot more parties than usual, so we'll be on the lookout and working doubly hard."

Actually, New Year's Eve weekend is statistically identical to normal weekends, insofar as traffic-related deaths are concerned. Since 1979, 29

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Virginia Beach Commercial, Residential Building Permits Issued Since 1979

(See map on page 7)

	Bayfront	Bayside	Court House Sandbridge	Great Neck	Holland	Kempsville	Little Neck	Oceanfront	Pungo Blackwater
Single Family Homes									
1979	69	107	244	207	676	795	121	57	16
1980	56	68	173	202	519	559	124	49	17
1981	49	85	143	133	627	495	113	52	17
Jan.-Nov. '82	23	53	304	155	1,000	659	104	44	9
TOTAL	197	313	864	697	2,822	2,508	462	202	59
Multi-Family Homes									
1979	110	465	0	30	365	199	180	106	0
1980	123	229	0	96	364	326	23	74	0
1981	118	242	0	53	239	147	228	267	0
Jan.-Nov. '82	132	309	43	167	606	602	143	149	0
TOTAL	483	1,245	43	346	1,574	1,274	574	596	0
Commercial									
1981	1	22	0	18	23	12	7	9	1
Jan.-Nov. '82	3	16	2	13	17	13	6	14	0
TOTAL	4	38	2	31	40	25	13	23	1
Total Commercial	Total Single	Total Commercial	Total Multi						
All Areas 1979 - 125	1979 - Nov. '82 - 8,124	1979 - Nov. '82 - 379	1979 - Nov. '82 - 6,135						
1980 - 77									

Source: Building permits issued through and reported by the Virginia Beach Department of Permits and Inspections. (Figures compiled by the Planning Staff). The above figures are based on reports on building permits by zoning class. Many assumptions were made regarding the relationships between zoning class and dwelling unit type, i.e. single and multi-family dwellings.

Multi-Family Homes Nipping At Single-Family

By Greg Goldfarb

Sun editor

Between 1979 and Nov., 1982, more than 8,000 building permits for single family dwellings were issued by the Virginia Beach Department of Permits and Inspections. During the same time period, over 6,000 permits were issued for multi-family dwellings and 379 permits were issued for commercial buildings.

Whereas in other sections of the state building may not be booming, it is here, in Virginia Beach. Low interest rates, and a demand for prime Virginia Beach real estate have combined to give Virginia Beach a

significant shot in the arm in the building business.

According to Charles Hassen, assistant to the director, Virginia Beach Planning Department, there is more "prime land available for development" than has been available in previous years. But as property is becoming more available, there is also a city-wide shortage of rental apartments.

As indicated by the chart, the Bayside, Holland (Green Run) and Kempsville sections of Virginia Beach continue to be most rapidly developed. The growth is attributed to the section's central location in the city.

Kempsville, for example, "is growing because of its access to major arteries," Hassen said. "Densities are also good for Kempsville and Holland and also the Princess Anne and Bayside areas."

Hassen said that the most notable fact about recent housing trends in Virginia Beach is that the request for multi-family permits is catching up with single-family dwelling permits.

"Single family is just not fitting the bill," he said, "and multi-family dwellings have taken on a new look; in the form of townhouses, with smaller yards, with one common wall between units."

January 21 At Pavilion

Carrier To Keynote Chamber Luncheon

Dr. Ronald E. Carrier, named the 1982 "Virginian of the Year" by the Virginia Association of Broadcasters, and President of James Madison University, will be the featured speaker for the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce Annual Membership Luncheon to be held Friday, Jan. 21.

Dr. Carrier, widely recognized for his leadership in expanding and improving James Madison University, assumed the presidency of the school in 1971, when it was known as James Madison College. At the time it had a predominantly female enrollment of 4,000, with the academic focus of a teaching college; in the ensuing eleven years, Carrier has transformed the institution into a thriving multi-academic university, with an enrollment of about 8,900 students, about evenly divided male/female, and an emerging reputation as an athletic

power not to be taken lightly.

The Annual Membership Luncheon is the Chamber's yearly formal business meeting. During the luncheon, retiring Board of Directors members will be recognized and the incoming Board members and new Officers for 1983 will be formally installed. The 1983 President, Robert E. Fentress will also present the Chamber's Program of Work for the coming year.

In addition to Mr. Fentress, the following officers have been elected for 1983: President-Elect - Michael C. Savides; Vice President for Community Affairs - Daniel J. Arris; Vice President for Economic Affairs - Van H. Cunningham; Vice President for Legislative Affairs - Dorcas Helfant; Vice President for Organizational Affairs - Larry L. Joyner; Treasurer - William B. Smith; and Sec-

retary - D. Robert Trunle.

The luncheon will start with a cash bar at 11:15 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 21, to

be followed by the meal and ceremonies at 12:15.

All Chamber members and alumni of James Madison University are

invited to attend. Ticket information is available by calling the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce office at 490-1221.

Handicapped Dance Planned For Bow Creek Rec Center

A dance for physically and mentally handicapped people will be held Saturday, Jan. 15, 1983, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Location will be at the Bow Creek Recreation Center, 3427 Clubhouse Road, Virginia Beach. The dance will be sponsored by the Xi Alpha Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People) and the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation.

Participation is free.

Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given. The latest

hits will be played. Parents and guardians are welcome, however, chaperones are present at all times.

Transportation is available from your area; however, for planning purposes CLASP must know

by Jan. 6 if you desire transportation. Please call Joy Stinnett at 499-7619 week-days from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For further information call either John Ditty at 424-6239 or Harry Baird at 486-3110.



New board members in attendance, from left: Andrew Ege, Jr., Susan Flanagan, and the Rev. B. G. Campbell.

Board Okays Junior Option

By Mike Gooding

Sun Staff Writer

A handful of parents were in attendance recently as the Virginia Beach School Board voted to allow the city's high school students who were to be affected by recent boundary changes the option of remaining at their present schools.

By a vote of 10-1, the

board last week passed a measure giving 541 current sophomores and juniors an option to continue attending their current schools, provided they supply their own transportation to and from school. The board made this move after voting earlier in the month to adopt a plan submitted by school system Superintendent E.E. Brickell which moves

more than 6,600 students to other schools next fall. Rising juniors and seniors at Bayside, Cox, Green Run, Kellam, and Princess Anne high schools are affected by the latest board vote, as many of them had been slated for relocation in the new school year. First Colonial and Kempsville high

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Sun Commentary

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Beach Holiday Crime

Murder, Domestic Disputes, Vandalism

Congratulations Virginia Beach, no one died behind the wheel on your streets over the Christmas weekend.

Now for the bad news.

A Navy man was shot Saturday night by an acquaintance and died Sunday morning. The shooting occurred at the Regency Apartments, near Hilltop.

Virginia Beach police officers were forced to shoot Lewis Courtade, a 25 year old construction worker and mechanic, after he fired a shotgun at police officers. The incident took place in the 3000 block of Watergate Lane in the King's Grant section of Virginia Beach. Courtade has a police record, and on the day of the shooting was said to be depressed and threatened suicide. Courtade left his home that day with a shotgun. His wife and mother-in-law notified the police and he was later found at his home. Police officers tried to talk with him as he stood on his front porch, but to no avail. He fired at the officers. They returned fire, wounding him in the head and chest. He is listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit of the Virginia Beach General Hospital.

In the First Precinct, the area south of Virginia Beach Boulevard on down to the courthouse and areas south, 33 cases of vandalism were reported. The vandalism came in the form of destroyed mailboxes, signs, and rock throwing at individuals' homes, both occupied and unoccupied.

"This is excessive destruction," said Precinct Captain M. E. Beane. "It's a group of teenagers who are deliberately destroying things without any purpose. Destruction is their only motive. We need the support of the public to halt this type of destruction."

Beane said the offenses occurred in areas including Haven Heights, Level Green, Arrowhead, College Park, Sherry Park, and Indian Lakes. He also said that if local residents see any unfamiliar cars of teenagers in their neighborhoods at night to call 911 and report it to the police. If anyone has any information on any of the

aforementioned crimes call him at 427-4377.

In the Second Precinct, which takes in the resort section of the city, police officers there experienced a busier holiday weekend than was expected.

The shooting which ended in King's Grant began in the Second Precinct, which stirred up some concern. Also, the homicide at the Regency occurred in the Second, as did about 15 to 20 domestic disputes over the weekend. Traffic was not much of a problem. Precinct Captain W. W. Baker said the warm weather may have made the weekend a little busier than usual, but that he was "very pleased with the weekend over all."

In the Third Precinct, 28 cases of vandalism were reported in the Thoroughgood area. This precinct covers Virginia Beach Boulevard north to Shore drive. The offenses were all committed by a 18 year old male driving a small Volkswagen. He admitted to the crimes, but charges have not been placed. Damages in some yards was estimated at up to \$400 a yard.

This incident reminded Precinct Captain A. E. Smith of "The Turf Bandit," who was terrorizing yards in his precinct two years ago. The subject was finally caught when his vehicle got stuck in a yard. Smith also reports quite a few residential and commercial burglaries over the weekend.

Domestic disputes are dangerous calls for police officers to answer, but they are also common. Shootings are frightening, but are also commonplace. Vandalism is also nothing out of the ordinary either, but it is also as senseless, stupid and selfish a crime as any. What do you do with dumb, punk teenagers who have nothing better to do with themselves and with their vehicles than to destroy another man's property. Sure, the drivers of the vehicles are responsible for the damage. But, also remember who is responsible for the drivers. Let's hope New Year's comes and goes on a more intelligent note. —G.D.G.

Happy New Year

Be Safe, Be Smart - Don't Drink And Drive

Human beings are wont, history has shown, to be the most morose when it should be that they be the most festive. At this time of year, Ebeneezer Scrooges among us abound, lamenting the commercialization of the season, crying 'Bah, Humbug' all the way.

With the coming of the new year, our magazines and our television networks reflect upon the year's tragedies, reminding us of where we fell short in the preceding 365 days. Our local newspapers run stories every day about this family or that who is going hungry, and about the grinch that stole Christmas.

Everywhere one goes this week, he is confronted by others suffering from the post-holiday blues. With the coming of New Year's Eve this Friday, one can expect that many of these sour sentiments will be forgotten, displaced by the partying good cheer that goes with almost any New Year's Eve party.

For that one night per year, people are allowed to temporarily forget their mortgages, the Dow Jones Industrial Average, and the Economic Price Index, in favor of laughter, friendship, and Auld Lang Syne.

An unfortunate byproduct of all this is, however, a topic this newspaper and many others have addressed with increased

frequency lately: the problem of drunk driving. For the last three New Year's Eves, ten motorists were killed each year on Virginia's highways. More than half of those later were found to be alcohol-related.

Many family members and friends see nothing wrong with an innocent drink to celebrate holiday gatherings, a toast to things to come. The problem comes, however, and they insist upon driving a 3,000 pound automobile even when they are incapable of controlling their 150 lb. bodies.

Virginia Beach police have some alternatives, and they just may end up saving your life or your driver's license. They suggest that drunken persons this New Year's Eve utilize public transportation, taxis in particular, to take them home. Another option is to call the Tidewater Council on Alcoholism for a free ride home. Their phone number is 622-MUCH.

Deaths stemming from alcohol-related automobile accidents are a tragedy. There are enough tragedies around us to fill every newspaper and magazine in the land. There is no need for you, too, to become a statistic. Be safe. Be smart. Don't drive drunk. —M.M.G.

Letters To The Editor

Woman Harassed By Kids

Editor:

Can't the police do something to protect people? For the past three weeks, I have been harassed by some young people who have deliberately broken down my fence and who have taken a piece of split rail. They have stolen all the wood I had to get me through the winter season. Last night they tried to break into my home because I had reported the theft of the wood.

I am disabled and if this puts me back in the hospital I can't even pay the bill. I live in terror each night as a group of kids prowl around my house seeking to do damage or maybe even to take my life. I sat across the street in a cab stand and watched these youngsters come and go till almost 4 a.m. I didn't dare come home till one of the gentlemen came with me to see if the house was safe to enter at almost 7 a.m. this morning. And not one police car passed my house as they said they would. In fact, because I was so upset and close to hysterical and my voice kept raising, the officer threatened to leave without taking the report. He kept saying was yelling at him.

I don't have anywhere else to go. Now that I am widowed my son wouldn't even let me sleep at his apartment for the night. I called a pastor from my church and he said I was making a big thing out of nothing. I don't consider my life nothing. To me it's the best thing I have, and I'd like to keep it.

Peggy Olsen
Virginia Beach

Acey - Lainhart Matchup?

Editor:

In regard to your story on Ric Lainhart (12/22/82), I hope you continue to cover the career of the boxer Ric Lainhart. In a past issue Bobby Acey said Ric blocked punches with his face. If that's true why is he so handsome? Just because Acey blocked punches with his face is no reason to criticize Lainhart. How about an Acey-Lainhart matchup for the championship of Virginia Beach? I hope you will continue to cover Ric in his future.

Dawn Chadwick,
Virginia Beach

Keep On Punching

Editor:

I am a boxing fan. I am also a Ric Lainhart fan. I would like to thank *The Sun* for being smart enough to cover boxing and Ric Lainhart. I also want Ric to know in his recent fight at Rouges, he won. I counted to twelve before the heavyweight he fought got up. Ric is going to be a champion. Keep on punching Ric.

Robert Olson,
Virginia Beach

Continue Boxing Coverage

Editor:

In regard to your most recent article on Virginia Beach's lightheavyweight boxer Ric "The Bomber" Lainhart. Thank you for giving us more info on the past history of Ric Lainhart. I hope you continue to cover the career of Virginia Beach's most loved boxer.

D. J. Anderson,
Virginia Beach

Hours In The Library

Editor:

I think your regular columns, "Library SUNlines" and "SUNflower" are sometimes the best articles to read in your newspaper. That's because I am always interested in how to stretch my dollar, and I am also always interested in what is going on in our public libraries. In fact, sometimes I spend hours in the library, going from book to book like a child in a candy store.

Martina White,
Virginia Beach

Library SUNlines

By Assistant Library Director
John D. Stewart



1983: Library Excitement!

Virginia Beach residents are about to experience a revolution in the manner in which they are able to use their public library. These exciting changes will begin in 1983 and reach their culmination with the construction of a Central Library in 1986.

The architectural design of a Central Library for Virginia Beach will be the premiere activity of the year. This new facility will overhaul our library system from top to bottom. Librarians are now contending with issues whose resolution will radically change the library while enabling it to responsibly operate a building of the magnitude of the Central Library. We are planning ways to exploit electronic technology to minimize staffing in the department while bringing to a maximum the efficiency with which we can conveniently deliver books and information to you. We are developing new processes for adding books and other materials to our resource collection. The very fact of the additional storage space of the Central Library demands that we quickly bring a heightened maturity to our book selection processes. Even the internal management of the library is undergoing significant change. We are designing management methods more appropriate to soon-to-be larger size. During 1983 Virginia Beach Librarians will be busy preparing themselves and the library for a spectacular emergence in 1986.

Related to plans for the design and operation of a Central Library is the place that our existing "branch" libraries will have in our new library system. At present, all public library service in Virginia Beach is delivered in one of five "branch" libraries. We want these libraries to remain both convenient and powerful in their ability to meet as many needs as possible. It is for this reason that on January 1, 1983, the branch libraries of Virginia Beach will be renamed "area libraries".

The change in name is extremely important. The new name chooses to emphasize the area of the city the library is intended to serve. It emphasizes that the basis of any good library service is the relationship between

the library and residents in the surrounding community. The change in name also emphasizes that the view of the Librarian will remain fixed toward the community and its needs. It clearly indicates that while Virginia Beach will develop and use a Central Library, and while it will rely upon this building to provide the core of its service delivery strength, it will not deplete the strength of the existing libraries to conveniently meet the maximum number of needs.

What may seem contradictory is only good sense: the Central Library must be the backbone upon which continuously forces new services and more efficient services outward into the area libraries. The Central Library will be the bulwark in a decentralized service delivery concept.

Library buildings are not the only thing undergoing exciting changes in 1983. By June of this year, library users will actually experience the joys of what librarians are calling an automated circulation system. Library users will notice that an automated circulation system uses bar codes, light pens and computer terminals to check out and check in library books. They will also notice that the automated circulation system enables them to know instantly not only which area library in Virginia Beach owns a particular book, but also whether that book is presently available on the shelf or checked out to another resident.

If the book is checked out to someone else, the person wanting to use it will also be able to tell when that book is due back in the library. The results will be greater ease on the part of the library user in locating and obtaining books and other information and a greater exercise of responsibility on the part of the library in controlling its \$3 million inventory of library materials. No company operates for long with a sloppy inventory control methods, and no public library can afford a lax approach to the control of its book inventory. Books contain information and they represent a dollar investment by the tax-paying public. The automated circulation system will increase service while decreasing the rate of loss of library materials. A system with more clear-cut advantages for Virginia Beach residents would be hard to locate.

Central Library planning, area libraries and an automated circulation system combine in a great leap forward for Virginia Beach public libraries. These plans and these systems have a single beneficiary: residents and tax-payers in Virginia Beach. Your librarians are eager to talk to you about all of these activities. The next time you are about the automated circulation system, I think you will experience a commitment and an enthusiasm that will be refreshing.

Letters Welcome

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Virginia Beach Highway Fatalities Down By 10 in 1982

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motorists have been killed in the state during the New Year's holiday, which averages out to 10 deaths per year. On any given weekend throughout the course of a year, around 10 persons die on Virginia's roadways.

Still, people are dying, so something must be done, according to Lanteigne. "The unfortunate thing is that no one is going out intentionally to be a drunk driver," he said. "It just happens. Society's attitude has got to change."

Lanteigne says he has arrived on the scene of alcohol-related traffic fatalities too many times. "It's a terrible thing to be the one who has to go in the middle of the night, knock on someone's door, and tell them their spouse or child is not coming home," he said. "I've got a daughter, and I think about it all the time: how can I impress upon her not to drink and drive? I sure don't want someone some day to come knocking on my door telling me she is not coming home."

This is one reason Lanteigne and other members of the Beach police force have taken time to bone up on drunk driving. "We've received additional training on what to look for in physical appearances," he said. "We look at the redness of the eyes, the skin color, if there is an odor of alcohol coming from the car. We look for slurred speech, jerky mannerisms, fumbling for driver's licenses."

"Once we determine the driver might be under the influence, we ask him to get out of his car and to perform simple coordination tests—to recite the alphabet and to walk a straight line, heel-to-toe," said Lanteigne. "You'd be amazed at the number of educated people who can't get through the alphabet."

Former School Board Member Frost Honored By Pork Assoc.

A former Virginia Beach school board member has been named the recipient of the Virginia Pork Association's "Over 40" Award at the recent annual Pork Conference.

Ralph Lee Frost, owner of Land of Promise Farm, was honored for his high-quality pork operation and contributions to the swine industry in Virginia.

The 58-year-old farmer produces between 500-800 hogs annually. He owns 390 acres of land and rents an additional 278 for his swine business.

One of the best-

managed farms in the area, his swine enterprise usually numbers between 40-50 sows with most pigs being fed for market. As a tribute to his quality hogs, Frost often sells breeding stock to area producers.

The North Carolina native has been called "one of the most respected members of the Virginia Beach agricultural community" and boasts an impressive list of honors to back up this comment. Perhaps the most significant honors came in 1962 and 1978 when Progressive Farmer

bestowed the Master Farm Family Award upon the Frost family and the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce named him as Man of the Year in Agriculture.

Additional honors include being named the Norfolk Chamber of

Commerce Agricultural Committee Farmer of the Year in 1959 and the Creeds Ruritan Club Man of the Year in 1979.

Frost is a charter member of the Tidewater Pork Producers Association and has held several positions of leadership in

the organization since its founding in 1974. He is also a member of the Creeds Ruritan Club, the Virginia Beach Farm Bureau, the Blackwater Baptist Church and Southern States Cooperative.

For 16 years, Frost served on the Virginia Beach School Board stepping down in 1981.

The 41-year veteran of hog farming is married to Irene Tebault and is the father of three daughters.

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Beach Entertainment

CBN's Jerry Timm Says

"Virginia Beach Is Great"

By Jackie Matthews

Sun Correspondent

In California, actors are a dime a dozen. In Virginia Beach, however, actors are more of a novelty and are treated as such.

Native Californian Jerry Timm, a regular on the Virginia Beach-produced "Another Life," a daytime drama syndicated worldwide by the Christian Broadcasting Network, enjoys his new Virginia Beach celebrity status.

"Virginia Beach is great," he said. "Never have I enjoyed this much attention. In California, everyone is an actor; no one is terribly impressed by that. But here, people notice right away."

They are noticing, however, because Timm is standing up and making them do so. "I am an actor, and I am good," he said. "If I don't believe that, how can I expect others to believe it?"

At age 27, Timm has already amassed a long list of acting credentials. To his credit, he has appeared on "Three's Company," "Laverne and Shirley," "General Hospital," "Days of Our Lives," in various theaters, and in several films. Timm has

done a great deal of modeling and has performed in many commercials. His profession has carried him around the world to such exotic locations as Japan (for Honda and Sony), Germany (for Hilton cigarettes and Quartz clocks), and Mexico (for Catalina sportswear). Locally, Timm can be seen hawking products for automobile dealers and for men's grooming goods.

Timm came to Virginia Beach from Malibu, California a little more than six months ago when CBN signed him to a major role and storyline on the network's daily soap opera. He portrays the ruthless and conniving Gil Prescott. When Timm is not on

the set with his fellow actors, he can be found playing volleyball with them at the Kempsville Recreation Center. Timm says they have gotten quite good, and have formed a team with plans to enter competition in the future.

Timm, holder of a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Southern California, says he is his own boss, even though he has agents all over the west and east coasts. Besides modeling and acting, Timm says he has also owned a restaurant. "To do all of this, you have to be able to sell yourself to work, and I like to work," he said.

Does he regret leaving the glitter of Hollywood behind for the sand and surf of Virginia Beach? Hardly.

"Since I have come to the East coast, things have really happened for me," he said. "I have a great job with CBN, and I've done more personal appearances and commercials than ever before. I am unsure how one might describe the working atmosphere at CBN, except to say that it is 'great.' Says Timm: "Each morning from 9 to 9:30 a.m. is a break for daily prayer and everyone is pleased to see you attend, but the decision to do so is left entirely up to you."

"I think coming to Virginia Beach was a big plus for me," he concluded.

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The planetarium seats 120 people and is easily accessible from the Route 44 toll road by taking the Lynnhaven exit (exit 5) to the Lynnhaven Parkway and turning right at the

first street - South Lynnhaven Road - to Plaza Junior High School where the planetarium is located.

Telephone the main office at Plaza Junior High School at 486-1971 for reservations. Admission is free. Children under age 12 may be refused admission unless accompanied by a mature person.

The presentation includes Space Shuttle, up-to-date photographs of Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, and the moons of those planets. Particularly exciting is the atmospheric probe of Jupiter's atmosphere which ends in the vaporizing of the probe craft.

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Virginia Beach Resident Jerry Timm

Teachers Invited To Audition For Met Opera

Virginia Beach residents have learned that applications are now being accepted for the Metropolitan Opera National Council Mid-Atlantic Region District Auditions, to be held at the Southeastern Virginia district level on Saturday, February 5, 1983.

Auditions will take place this year in Norfolk at Virginia Wesleyan College under the sponsorship of the Virginia Opera Association. Judges will be Professor Michael Cordova of the Opera Department of Catholic University, Washington, D.C.; Mildred Allen, Metropolitan Opera soprano now also on the staff of Catholic University; and Dr. James McDonald of the Opera Department of the University of Maryland. The winner of these preliminary auditions will go on to semi-final auditions at the regional level in Washington, D.C. The regional finalist then goes on to coaching sessions at the Metropolitan Opera and a final competition before the staff of the Metropolitan. Those selected as national finalists will perform before a public audience from the stage of the Metropolitan and will receive equal study grants of not less than \$5,000 each.

All past auditioners except those who have been national finalists or have twice reached the national

semi-finals, may re-enter district auditions. Anyone who has been eliminated four times from district auditions is generally discouraged from re-applying unless special permission is given by the district chairman.

Applicants should have a voice with operatic potential, exceptional timbre, range, projection and natural beauty, and must have had voice training and musical background. Age requirements are as follows: sopranos, 19-33; mezzo-sopranos and contraltos, 20-33; tenors, baritones and basses, 20-35. Proof of age, photograph and a registration fee of \$10 are required. Singers must be prepared to sing a minimum of five arias and in contrasting styles.

Candidates must have letters of recommendation from two qualified sponsors who may be coaches, voice teachers, conductors, choir directors, or other musical authorities. The sponsors must be familiar with the vocal attainment of the applicant.

Requests for applications should be addressed to District Auditions Chairman, Virginia Opera Association, 261 W. Bute Street, Norfolk, VA 23510. Telephone requests will be received at (804) 627-9545. All past auditioners except those who have been national finalists or have twice reached the national



Kinchlow, named vice president of CBN

Kinchlow, New V.P. At CBN

Ben Kinchlow, one of the nation's best-known black television personalities and perhaps the only black host of a daily, national magazine TV show, the 90-minute "700 Club," has been named vice president and director of national ministries for The Christian Broadcasting Network, headquartered here.

Kinchlow will continue co-hosting "The 700 Club" with CBN President M. G. (Pat) Robertson, according to the announcement by Robertson.

Following the action of CBN's board in promoting Kinchlow, Robertson said it pleased him immensely to determine after a nationwide search that Kinchlow was the best qualified person to head CBN's ministry outreach through its 90 counseling centers across the United States.

Sons Of Italy Hold Dance, Buffets

The Sons of Italy Roma Lodge #254, will sponsor a dance on Friday, January 21 from 8:30 p.m. to midnight at its lodge, 3097 Magic Hollow Boulevard.

Donations will be collected. Music will be provided and a special

door prize will be available.

The lodge is also offering to the public Italian-American calendars for a fee. Call 497-0666 for more information.

The Sons of Italy will hold its next meeting on

Monday, Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge. New members and potential members are urged to attend.

Friday night buffets will begin on Friday, Jan. 21, at the lodge. Donations will be collected. Meal in-

cludes roast loin of pork; baked Virginia ham, vegetables, dessert, salad, rolls, butter, coffee and tea.

Call John S. Di Dio, public relations chairman at 424-3498 for more information.

Children's Movies In Kempsville

Virginia Beach.

The films are part of the library's regularly scheduled Saturday film series for children. Films are shown on the first

Saturday of each month at 2 p.m. Interested children and parents may learn more about the movies and the movie series by calling the library at 495-1016.

Free, At Beach Planetarium

Travel Through The Solar System

"The Virginia Beach City Public Schools Planetarium has announced its free public program for January, 1983: "Travelling Through The Solar System."

This program takes the audience on a space ship tour of the solar system, using actual photographs whenever available, and artists' renditions based on current scientific information.



Cecil Hooker

Snuff To Cut 2nd L.P. In Jan.

Virginia Beach rockers "Snuff" will return to the studio in January to cut their second album for Elektra Records, according to guitarist Robbie House. The band, including fiddle player Cecil Hooker, above, recently shared the bill at Peabody's with the Skip Castro Band of Charlottesville.

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Cullum Named To State Board On Mentally Ill

Joseph J. Bevilacqua, Ph.D., Commissioner, Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, has announced that he has borrowed a community services board director from Virginia Beach to help him improve the Department's administrative support to statewide community and institutional services for the mentally disabled.

In a "unique intergovernmental temporary loan of staff," Howard M. Cullum, 39, executive director of the Virginia Community Services Board, will assume temporary assignment beginning Jan. 1, 1983, as acting deputy commissioner of the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Retaining full responsibility for Virginia Beach's community programs, Cullum will receive no additional salary from the Department. He will be reimbursed expenses during approximately three-and-a-half days a week temporary duty at the Department's central office in Richmond.

"I am appreciative that the Virginia Beach Community Services Board has taken this unusual step of granting my request for the loan of a manager of my own experience," Dr. Bevilacqua said. Thanking Russell O. Siler, chairman of the Virginia Beach Community Services Board, Dr. Bevilacqua also thanked Thomas H. Muehlenbeck, Virginia Beach's city manager, for supporting the community service board's decision.

Dr. Bevilacqua said the acting deputy commissioner will be responsible for integrating operational stand support services within the Department to provide improved coordination between institutional and community programs for the mentally ill, mentally retarded and for substance abusers.

Noting that the Commission on Mental Health and Mental Retardation (Bagley Commission) in 1980 recommended, and the Virginia General Assembly then mandated a more comprehensive system of care, Dr. Bevilacqua said: "As we move forward to implement the blueprint that the Bagley Commission recommendations drew for us, I am committed to place the focus of Virginia's services for its mentally disabled in the communities."

"Recently the Commissioner's Task Force on Core Services, Formula Funding and Facility Census Reduction presented to me recommendations that will indeed alter our system of care, by giving local community services boards responsibilities now handled by the state. "New times call for dif-



Cullum

folk traffic courts.

Cullum was program chairman in 1980 and 1981 of the Virginia Association of Community Services Boards, and this year served on the Commissioner's Task Force on Core Services, Formula Funding and Facility Census Reduction.

Cullum will review the Department's management structure to insure that central administration is responsive to program considerations at both the institutional and community level and that the service delivery system is "moving effectively to a community focus," Dr. Bevilacqua said.

During his temporary service as acting deputy commissioner, Cullum will report directly to Dr. Bevilacqua in the Department's management structure.

In his 11 years' service in the local government human resources field in Virginia, Cullum has been executive director of the Virginia Beach Community Services Board, one of the largest in the state, for the past five years. He continues in this capacity.

From 1973 until he took over the Virginia Beach post in 1977, Cullum was human services coordinator on the staff of the County Executive of Fairfax County. From 1971 to 1973, he served in Arlington County Department of Human Resources and later as Arlington County mental health clinic administrator.

During Cullum's service in Virginia Beach, the community services board has developed Beach House, rehabilitation program for the chronically mentally disabled. In cooperation with Volunteers of America, the board has developed a ten-unit facility which will begin next week to serve a group of more psychiatrically disabled adults. The Board has also established respite care programs for the elderly and mentally retarded, and public school/mental health education treatment teams to serve emotionally disturbed children in school setting.

Keyes is a senior majoring in music education. She has been a competitor in the Virginia Music Teachers Association Concerto Competition, the Alexandria Symphony Orchestra Competition, the VCU Concerto Competition and the Young Artists Competition.

She was a judge's assistant at the State Fair Marching Band Competition, a counselor and flag assistant at the Mid-Atlantic Band Front Camp and a member of the 2nd Coming Contemporary Gospel Group. At Radford University, she was a member of the Radford Highlander Bands and the Radford Symphony Orchestra.

She has performed with the VCU Symphony Orchestra, the VCU Symphonic Band, and the Black Awakening Gospel Choir.

Keyes, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Keyes of Virginia Beach, is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Delta Omicron Music Fraternity, and the Music Educator's National Conference Student Chapter.

The library schedules films for children on a monthly basis throughout the school year.

Children and adults may learn more about the movies and the film series by calling the library at 481-6094.

Board Gives Juniors Option To Stay; Kelberg, Hood, Cunningham Step Down

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school students were not included in the original rezoning package passed Dec. 9.

The boundary changes, which had been under consideration for more than a year, were necessitated by severe overcrowding at schools in Kempsville and Green Run, coupled with dwindling enrollments at schools in older sections of town.

Traditionally, rising seniors in Virginia Beach have been given an option to stay at their current schools whenever boundary changes have been made. The last such changes were made in 1974. This is the first time rising juniors have been given the same choice.

Parents Upset

At the special Dec. 9 night meeting, the board voted by a nine-to-one margin to adopt approximately 50 boundary changes. Around 230 vocal parents were on hand, voicing their concerns over the sweeping school district rezoning.

Nearly all of the 39 parents who addressed the 11-member board asked it to delay by 30 days any vote on the matter. Despite this, board members went ahead and okayed Brickell's plan, with one minor adjustment.

At the request of board member Duncan S. Wallace of the Bayside Borough, 373 Providence Elementary School students were allowed to attend nearby Aragona Elementary rather than being bused to Pembroke Elementary School, which is substantially farther away. It was Wallace who also asked Brickell to look into allowing rising juniors, in addition to rising seniors, the option of remaining at their present schools.

After Wallace's Dec. 9 request, Brickell told the board last week that there would be little negligible effect in allowing the rising juniors the same op-

tion afforded rising seniors. The motion was unanimously passed with no discussion.

"Everything the parents were screaming loudly about, they got," said school system spokesman Joe Lowenthal, director of public information. "The School Board was very sensitive to the parents' concerns."

Lowenthal, emphasizing that allowing rising

juniors and seniors an option to attend their school of choice is "a one-shot, one-time deal," said the change "will certainly complicate things." Said Lowenthal: "By holding off for a year in making the necessary moves, all we are doing is delaying the full implication of the situation." Lowenthal added that in years past, when students have been given such an option, about half chose to do so. "We

expect about the same amount to exercise their option this time, as well," he added.

Last week's meeting was the final session for board members Reva N. Kelberg, Lelan M. Hood, and Homer W. Cunningham. They had amassed 34 years of school board service between them. Board Chairman Roy A. Woods asked Kelberg if she had any final thoughts upon her departure from the board after 16 years.

"Yes," she said with a smile. "I move that we end this meeting."

In attendance were the three Virginia Beach citizens who will take over for their retiring comrades. They are Andrew Ege, Jr., who assumes Cunningham's at-large seat; Susan Flanigan, who takes over Hood's Pungo seat; and the Rev. B.G. Campbell, who assumes Kelberg's Kempsville seat.



Wanted For Rape



Wanted For Rape

Rape Suspects Wanted By Crime Solvers

Crime Solvers: 427-0000



By Detective Michael Derwent



The Virginia Beach Crime Solvers program is offering up to \$1,000 cash reward for information that leads to the arrest of persons responsible for the rape of a 23 year old woman that occurred in the Lake Edward area of Virginia Beach.

On Monday, Sept. 20, 1982, at approximately 10:30 p.m., as the victim was about to leave a social gathering on foot, two strangers offered to drive her home. She accepted and left in a van with the pair. As they drove, the man headed for the Lake Edward area of Virginia Beach instead of the woman's Norfolk home. There, they pulled into a vacant field directly across from the

Gulf station on Newtown Road where the men raped the woman in the van.

The victim described the first suspect as a white male about 30 years of age, 5'10" tall, 200 lbs., with a muscular build. He had a ruddy complexion, light color eyes, dark brown curly hair, and a full beard with mustache. He also had a tattoo on his right arm.

The second man was white, 5'6" tall, 150 lbs., with a slender build. He had light color eyes, shoulder length blond hair in a shag style, and was clean shaven. The first suspect called him "Danny".

The vehicle was an older model black Dodge van with only two windows with louvers at the rear. The victim saw a confederate flag on the dash on the passenger side and a plastic drink rack between the seats. It also had an AM-FM radio with a speaker over the driver and passenger seat. Carpentry tools were seen laying in the rear.

Crime Solvers is asking that anyone with information about this crime call 427-0000. Crime Solvers will also pay for information about any crime, apprehension of wanted persons, or for the recovery of drugs or stolen property. Callers names are not required to collect the cash rewards.

Virginian-Pilot Readers 'Short Changed,' Reporter Says

"Virginia Beach and other communities served by The Virginian-Pilot and The Ledger-Star are being short-changed."

That's the assessment of Virginian-Pilot staff writer Tim Wheeler, who is also secretary of the Hampton Roads Newspaper Guild, a union representing 165 of the two newspapers' 200 newsroom employees.

"In terms of providing the readers with quality news, we are just not getting quality reporting on a daily basis. And, I don't see that it is going to get any better," he said.

Wheeler, in a telephone interview, said that the newspaper's shortcomings are directly related to the morale of the employees, which he says "stinks." Why? Because, for four and a half years, Landmark Communications, the parent company for the two daily publications, "has not bargained in good faith" with the union, he said. The last contract between Landmark and the guild expired in July, 1978.

Students are selected by campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory based on academic achievement, service to the community and future leadership potential.

"All we want is recog-

nition of our concerns," Wheeler said. "What we are getting is insistence that we accept their terms. That is not dialogue; that is capitulation."

Efforts to reach Landmark Chairman Frank Batten, Virginian-Pilot Publisher Perry Morgan, President Carl W. Mangum, and Executive Editor Frank Caperton for

comment failed.

Wheeler said the primary concerns of the union include employee job security, pay, compensation for mileage on personal vehicles, and

vacation time.

"We believe the company has stonewalled us on all those issues," said Wheeler. "It is obvious to me that the company is

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School Board Adopts Educational Philosophy

The Virginia Beach School Board recently adopted a philosophy and goals statement that will guide curriculum development and an education plan for the city's public schools into the 21st Century.

The statement was developed by a subcommittee chairman Howard Holley. The statement reads:

Philosophy

The Virginia Beach Public School System affirms its commitment to excellence in education. To fulfill this commitment to excellence, high expectations must be clearly stated and consistently upheld.

The basic purpose of schooling is to provide the instruction and support necessary for students to develop the fundamental skills and processes essential for the lifelong acquisition and use of knowledge. Ultimately, the responsibility for education is shared by students, school, home, and community.

The challenges of life in a complex world require that all students experience a common body of knowledge and ideas. Command of this common body of knowledge and ideas enables

each student to become an educated person who acts in an ethical manner, functions as a contributing member of a democratic society, and aspires to the highest level of achievement in chosen endeavors.

Goals

The Virginia Beach City Public School System is committed to the following general goals of schooling. Each student should:

- Achieve competence in basic learning skills and processes.
- Communicate thoughts and ideas through a variety of means.
- Organize and manage time and resources.
- Express creativity and imagination.
- Demonstrate self respect and self discipline.
- Practice sound habits of personal health.
- Respect individuals, their cultural differences, and the independence of people.
- Appreciate beauty in its many forms.
- Think critically and make informed decisions.
- Demonstrate concern for the environment.
- Pursue work and further education.
- Accept the responsibility of citizenship in a democracy.

Beach Community News

Cayce Said Christ Was Born Jan. 6

By Mike Gooding
Sun Staff Writer

The arrival of Jesus Christ on the planet Earth nearly 2,000 years ago came as no surprise to a little-known middle eastern sect called the Essenes, who ran a sort of preparatory school for young girls who might potentially become the virgin mother of the Savior.

This somewhat unorthodox Bible story comes from the late Virginia Beach psychic Edgar Cayce gave readings twice a day for more than 40 years, diagnosing illnesses of people he did not know. The 14,256 readings, which Cayce gave during his lifetime, are typewritten verbatim transcripts of psychic discourses given by the unconscious sage. Although Cayce died nearly 40 years ago, his work continues today at the Association for Research and Enlightenment on Atlantic Avenue and 67th Street.

Eventually, Cayce's readings crossed over into other fields such as politics, locating missing persons, and reincarnation. In his diagnoses, the terminology was so advanced, it often sent doctors to their medical dictionaries. Perhaps the most remarkable aspect about Cayce, a photographer, is that he possessed only an eighth grade education, knew nothing about medicine, and neither heard nor remembered anything he said while in his sleep. Subsequent testing on Cayce's readings have resulted in a more than 80 percent accuracy level.

As word of Cayce's remarkable gift spread, requests poured in from around the world for the sleeping prophet to address a host of topics, one of which was the nature of religion. Cayce gave several readings on the circumstances surrounding the birth of Christ. Among other things, Cayce's readings produced the following information:

"The Essenes groomed many young women to be the mother of the Son of God, one of whom was Mary. At age 13, she was selected for the job by an archangel."

"The child Jesus was conceived when Mary was 16. At the time, her husband, Joseph was 36."

"It was a cool night in Bethlehem of Judea when the Son was born. The event did not take place on December 25, however. Instead, Christ was born on January 6."

"Christ was not born in a manger. Instead, the event took place in a cave."

All of what Cayce said regarding the birth of Christ can be supported by reading the Bible, according to Lynn Sparrow, communication department manager for the A.R.E. Said Sparrow: "Edgar Cayce's readings doctored what is already in the Bible. What he has to say fills in a lot of the gaps and supports the Bible's view as factual."

"The information in Cayce's readings make a lot of sense to me," Swallow continued. "They are an important part of my world view."

They are also an important part of a lot of Virginia Beach residents' world view. Some 150 persons are employed at A.R.E.'s national headquarters in Virginia Beach. The organization's activities are supported by approximately 38,000 members worldwide.

Holiday Psychic Readings

By Greg Goldfarb
Sun Editor

It's the end of the year in Virginia Beach. Business rolls on. Deadlines must be met. Inventory must be taken, and plans must be made for 1983. Bills have to be paid. Johnny's going back to college. Sally needs braces, and to top it off, the days are gray and cold and the flu is making you miserable.

Where do you turn?

Some look to religion. Others seek "help" agencies and telephone crisis lines. Still others spend their holidays swimming in a bottle of booze.

Statistics indicate that crime increases over the holiday season, as do domestic disputes and suicides. This is the time of the year that people tend to be introspective, self-analytical. They ask themselves, "why aren't I happy? What am I doing with my life?" These may be difficult questions to answer, if not altogether impossible.

For this reason people may seek outside help, such as therapists, counselors, or psychiatrists to help the distraught members of our society to make it safely through the valleys of life. Sometimes, people even turn to psychics to advise the troubled parties and guide them back on to the road to reality.

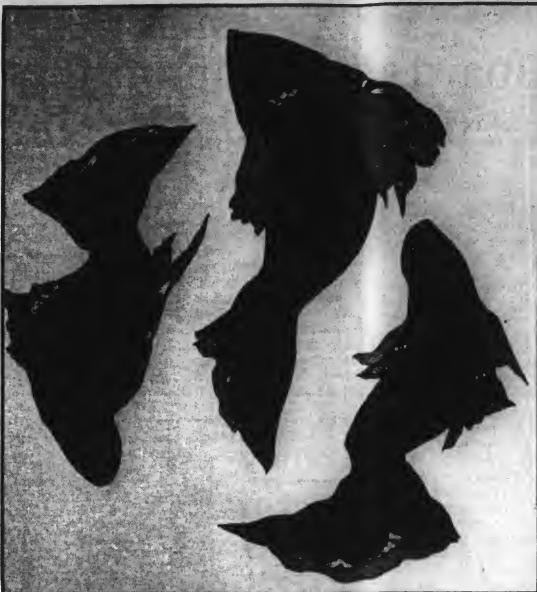
The Poseida Institute, a Virginia Beach non-profit parapsychology organization, estimates that it delivers between 250 and 300 individual psychic readings a year. Another 150 readings are conducted on particular topics.

According to Jean Campbell, executive director of the Institute, only about 20 to 30 readings are conducted annually for Virginia Beach residents. Most of the Virginia Beach residents who seek psychic readings are white, upper middle class females, ranging in age from infancy to elderly. Campbell also observes that during the holiday season, the requests for psychic readings are up.

"We're like any help agency," she said. "We've had a greater influx of people at the holiday season."

Virginia Beach residents seek psychic reading for a variety of reasons, including, their marriage, divorce, job changes, emotional instability, family problems, work-related tensions, general health, or the weather.

"Some people just do not respond well to the cold," Campbell said.



Framed, 30" x 40" - by Frances and Ben DiMartino; Birdcloud Creations. Photo courtesy of Virginia Beach Arts Center.

Art Show At City Hall

Virginia Beach artists Ben and Frances DiMartino, 839 Birdneck Road, will be the featured artists in the January Municipal Center Art Show, sponsored by the Virginia Beach Arts Center. Their works include quilts, comforters and framed fabric applique.

Morale Low At Pilot

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trying to thwart us and bust us."

Wheeler, who writes for the newspapers' Sunday supplement, *Virginia*, said he has been "disappointed" with his experience with Landmark. "I came here from Washington, a mecca of newspapers, because I believed this newspaper was interested in quality. Judging by the treatment of employees around here, I'd really have to question their commitment."

"Top flight journalists won't accept this," Wheeler continued. "Is this going to be a revolving door for green reporters? A newspaper needs to be sensitive and responsive, but it takes a little while to learn a community. I've been here in Norfolk for a little more than a year, and I'm just now starting to feel comfortable."

Recently, the company withdrew its two-year-old wage scale offer providing reporters and editors a minimum salary of \$400 a week after four and a half years experience. An experience-based wage scale, in effect for more than 20 years, was abandoned in October in favor of an individual merit system. Employees responded by recently picketing the newspaper's Norfolk office.

Wheeler said employees at the *Pilot* and *Ledger* should expect the same type of benefits afforded employees at other major metropolitan daily newspapers. He said, however, that vacation benefits offered by Landmark are "the worst of 152 U.S. newspapers that have contracts with the guild."

Such factors have taken their toll on the newspapers' editorial content, according to Wheeler. "If the company would only be reasonable and listen to what we are saying, the newspapers would be a whole lot better," he said.

9,000 Beach Businesses Could Be Affected By License Repeal

More than \$3.7 million in state tax relief is on the way for certain businesses and professions in Virginia which have previously been required to obtain state revenue licenses for engaging in their respective businesses. Virginia Beach businessmen last year spent \$188,947.75 for revenue licenses, but will no longer have to do so after January 1.

local business revenue licenses, which are subject to the authority of the locality.

Mapp, whose office had been responsible for collecting for the state revenue license tax, said, "The legislature wanted to relieve the business community of some of its taxes. That's why they did away with this license."

Del. J.W. "Billy" O'Brien of the 83rd District explained that the passage of the legislation was in keeping in line with the Reagan administration's Economic Recovery Act. "It was really a pretty complicated measure, and I don't think it will be that beneficial to the business community," he said. "We've been criticized heavily for passing it."

O'Brien explained that the Reagan administration wanted states to give their businesses accelerated tax relief. "What we did is, we said that we are not going to conform to the federal law," he said.

"Instead, we said that we are going to wait five years, and at the end of that time period, we'll give the businesses the full tax break."

By not forcing businesses to pay this tax, O'Brien said, the state

hopes to encourage spending by businesses in other areas, stimulating the economy, and producing recovery. "It was a gamble," O'Brien said. "We've promised these corporations a break after two years. If their businesses don't recover, we've just taken their money from them."

Different businesses had paid different amounts for their revenue licenses, depending upon the size of the companies and the type of industries. For example, tobacco farmers paid just five dollars for their licenses, while lawyers paid \$75. Among the 60 types of businessmen and professionals affected by the action will be: contractors, medical doctors, attorneys, architects, certified public accountants, dentists, engineers, photographers, real estate brokers, wholesalers, undertakers, and veterinary surgeons.

Also affected will be operators of various types of amusements, collection agencies, garages; hotels, laundries, and small business investment companies.

Both Mapp and O'Brien said the state will make up the \$3.7 million in lost revenues through other means of taxation.

MAGIC HOUR



They told Melissa that she could stay up until midnight and see the New Year in, but the hands on the clock are well short of the magic mark, and already she is sleepy.

Her parents are laughing and happy. Aunt Mary says, "It won't be long now," and Cousin Susan says, "Off with the old, on with the new." And Melissa asks, because she really doesn't understand all of this, "Why is everyone so glad that the Old Year is over?"

Why, indeed? Will the New Year give us a second chance to wipe out our mistakes and begin anew?

When you get right down to it, it takes more than changing the date on a calendar. A real "New Year" begins in the heart and the soul, and to be successful it requires God's help—in His Sanctuary.

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Beach City Council Report By Lee Cahill

All Parties Satisfied

Wolfsnare Zoning Request

A rezoning request in Wolfsnare which started with residents and applicants at opposite poles, apparently has been resolved to the satisfaction of all parties.

Following the recent unanimous approval of the rezoning by Virginia Beach City Council, Councilman Jack Jennings said that very rarely has he observed that when a civic league "starts over here and an applicant over there" they will come together.

Jennings, not only represents the Lynnhaven Borough where Wolfsnare is located, but his sister, Martha Clukey represented the residents as president of the civic league.

The application involved Cavalier Properties Hilltop which applied for a change of zoning from B-2 Community-Business District to A-2 Apartment District on an 11.6 acre parcel on the west side of First Colonial Road, south of Wolfsnare Road.

Council approved the application as well as an application for a use permit for a retirement home on the property. The home will be built by OGM Retirement Facilities.

Conceding to demands of the residents, Cavalier filed a covenant with the city guaranteeing inclusion of a 24-foot buffer along the northern property line where the apartments for the elderly will be located, an eight-foot fence set back from the property line, and financial participation in the widening of the left-turn access lane.

Grover Wright, attorney representing Cavalier, said that the parcel is the Cavalier Nursery property.

He said the home for the aged will be located on the northern half and dwelling units for sale on the southern half. Part of the agreement is that the dwelling units will not exceed 100 and the units for the elderly will not contain more than 200.

He said that a 24-foot buffer strip will remain on the northern property line where the residential units for the elderly will be constructed and an eight-foot fence will be set back five feet. The dwelling units will contain no less than 1100 square feet, he said, and the company also will improve the drainage ditch on the west side of the property, paying its share for the overall cost of drainage.

Councilman Harold Heischober said that if the median lane is not widened there would be a problem.

Clukey agreed. She said that widening the strip should be a condition. She said the 7-11 store already has handicapped the intersection. She said the neighborhood is inundated by north-bound traffic.

She said that most of the concern of the property owners is about drainage. She said that a number of homes are located along the drainage ditch which has eroded.

The request was denied on the basis that it was incompatible with the Comprehensive Land Use Plan and the parcel is located in the highest noise zone.

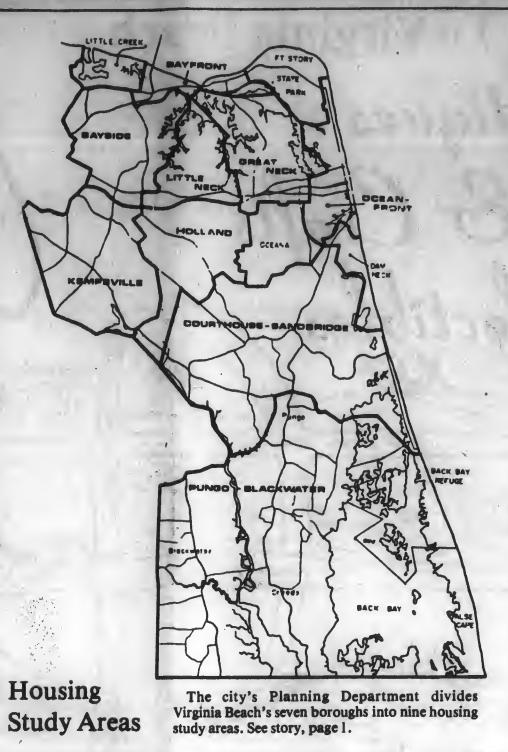
Wick Company for a change of zoning from A-2 Apartment District to A-3 Apartment District on a 1.138-acre parcel on the south side of Old Virginia Beach Boulevard, east of West Lane in the Lynnhaven Borough.

Ranson Etheridge, attorney for Bailey Wick, said the company wanted to add one living unit which would bring the total number units on the track to 22. The present zoning permits 21 units, he said, 19 in an apartment building and two in a duplex. Although the proposed zoning would permit 27 units, he said the company would restrict itself to one additional unit.

Comdr. James Curtis, representing the Navy, said that the Navy was opposed to the request because the parcel is located in the highest noise zone around the Naval Air Station at Oceanside and the zoning would lead to more dense development.

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incompatible with the Comprehensive Land Use Plan and the parcel is located in the highest noise zone.



Housing Study Areas

The city's Planning Department divides Virginia Beach's seven boroughs into nine housing study areas. See story, page 1.

Contract Awarded For Marine Science Museum

The contract for the Virginia Museum of Marine Science implementation project has been awarded to Higginson-Buchanan Inc. for \$100,653.

The bid was the low bid of four and compares with

the architectural estimate of \$224,000. City crews have done some preliminary cleaning of the site to reduce the remaining costs. Also, a sign was placed on the site at a cost of \$1,950. The total cost to stabilize and improve the site has been

\$102,603. Additional costs are anticipated for the architect (\$2,500) and marsh grass planting (\$4,000 to \$5,200).

The total cost is expected to exceed the \$100,000 allocated for the project on May 3 by \$10,303,

according to City Manager Thomas H. Muehlenbeck. This can be funded from previous charter bond allocations and allocations for the project or from state grants. Virginia Beach made the contract award Monday afternoon.

Magic Hollow Teaches Lesson On Bonding

The City of Virginia Beach will study present bonding requirements for developers to prevent recurrences of a situation that has cropped up in Magic Hollow.

Public Works Director Oral Lambert said that bonds cover workmanship

and materials until a contractor completes a project. He said that in the case of Magic Hollow, the subdivision work was found to be deficient after the bond was allowed to expire. He said it was an old subdivision with an old problem and that the

bond that should have been acquired was not obtained.

City Manager Thomas H. Muehlenbeck said that the problem has been corrected by keeping an active file and staying on top of the bonds.

Lambert said, "It didn't happen on my watch." That is, Magic Hollow was developed prior to his becoming Public Works director.

Mayor Louis R. Jones said that maybe two years for a bond is not sufficient. Cost estimates were made by Cox Cable TV.

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Among other cities which have cablecast council meetings he said, are Tacoma and Spokane, Wash., and Lansing, Mich.

Barrett said that with or without Council meeting broadcasts, printed messages will be flashed across the screens on Council agendas, emergency information and school closures among other information which could be disseminated on the government channel, at no additional cost.

Councilman Dr. J. Henry McCoy Jr. said the problem is "if we're going to spend the money, will it be because we want to be on or if the people want it." He said he was not in favor of using the program for politics.

Councilwoman Reba McClanahan said that whatever the decision on TV something needs to be done so that people in the Council Chambers can hear and see what goes on from the chambers. She said that she considered this a high priority.

Councilman John A. Baum said he agreed with McCoy. He said he would like to hear from the citizens whether the programming would be of value to them.

Heischober asked if the lighting and sound improvement needed for TV would solve McClanahan's concern.

Barrett said the lighting would place the Council in more light, but that the sound improvements would not affect the sound in the Council Chambers.

Mayor Louis R. Jones asked the staff to investigate McClanahan's complaints including cost of improvements. As for spending money on cablecasting, Jones said he would have to think about that.

Councilman Jones said he was in favor of cablecasting because it opens another communication channel. He said that at the recent meeting of the National Municipal League he talked to representatives from Houston who said that the Council broadcasts often were the most frequently-watched programs. He said that they had found that the quality of the Council discussion had risen with the widened audience and that people were enthusiastic about the broadcasts. He said that while in Charlottesville, the Council meetings were on cable and he usually found it the most interesting show. "People are a pretty good show," he said.

Councilman John A. Baum said that it may also help improve the accuracy of the other media covering the event. He added, however, that some sections will never have Cable TV.

Barrett said that the city has 52,000 cable connections and 1000 are added each month. In another year, he said, the city expects two-thirds of the city will have cable.

The cost for the programs, Muehlenbeck said, could come from the increased fees the city will receive as a result of Cox's increased revenues from the rate increases, which was approved later that day.

Councilwoman Meyera Oberndorf asked Barrett to look into the possibility of having Cox insert in the company's bills a flyer which will ask the public how it feels about broad-casting the meetings.

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Virginia Beach Business & Real Estate News

Accelerated Recovery Foreseen

Housing Starts Near All Time Peak

The University of Michigan's econometric forecasting unit — the nation's oldest — has just released its forecast for 1983 and 1984. This highly-regarded forecast, dating back thirty years, is cautiously optimistic.

The Michigan team of economists sees an accelerating recovery, beginning slowly in 1983 but producing a rise in the gross national product (adjusted for inflation) by

the end of the year of 3.4 percent. 1984 will see a 5.8 percent GNP growth, it's estimated.

Unemployment will be slow in declining and will remain near today's levels for much of 1983 but average 8.1 in 1984 and drop to 7.5 percent by election-time that year.

ing lower demands by the federal government in the bond markets.

As to interest rates, the prime is expected to drop to 11 percent in 1983 and to 10.5 in 1984. This steady decline in interest rates will induce significant progress in the housing and automobile industries:

Housing starts, already increasing, are expected to climb smartly to 1.8 million units by the end of 1984—near the all time peak.

New car sales are expected to climb from 7.7 million units (as of this quarter of 1982) to 9.1 million in 1983 and 10.2 million in 1984.

The interesting part of the Seminar in Quantitative Economics forecast is that in this time of grave doubts in many quarters it is cautious and optimistic about national income, output, interest rates, unemployment and inflation.

The Michigan economists see lower budget deficits (by 1984) produc-

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Fred Hodges, Director of Volunteers of America, is being congratulated for his efforts by Vice Mayor, Barbara Henley and City Councilwoman, Meyers Oberndorf at the recent

housewarming ceremonies for the newly opened Atlantis Manor, home for emotionally disabled adults. Architects, The Design Collaborative.

For Emotionally Disabled

Design And Concept Enhances Human Care

Virginia Beach is the home of two prototype housing facilities for emotionally disabled persons which may well be the model upon which future rehabilitation programs will be founded all over the world.

The newest facility to open here is called Atlantis Manor, located at 745 Lawrence Drive. At its recent housewarming ceremonies, Fred Hodges welcomed about 50 members of the community to tour the home and celebrate its dedication to the City.

Atlantis Manor is owned by the Volunteers of America, of which Fred Hodges is local Director. It was his efforts that sparked this project and its predecessor, the Transitional Living Program, into being. Hodges acknowledges the support and cooperation of the State Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and the Virginia Beach Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services boards, the Federal Housing Administration and the Virginia Beach Office of Housing and Community Development.

"We are grateful for the enthusiastic support we have received from the community and the contributions which made this project possible," said Hodges.

The key to this support was the continued encouragement and high priority held for this project by William Russell, Director of Comprehensive Mental Health Services for the City of Virginia Beach and Benjamin C. Moore, Assistant City Manager in charge of Housing and Community Development. Without their continued interest in this project, it would not have been successful.

Newsome Farm

But even though many people worked to promote the establishment of this program, there were also a few obstacles to overcome. The site selected for this latest facility was a community at the edge of Virginia Beach, known as Newsome Farm.

"At first, the residents were opposed to putting this home in their area, fearing that the residents of the program would be dangerous," Hodges said. "They petitioned the City Council last May to deny us a permit, but we were granted the permit to go ahead with the project."

Hodges assured the City Council that the prospective residents would be carefully screened and that no individuals will be living there who would present a threat to the community.

They are merely people whose emotional

problems are not severe enough to be institutionalized, but who need to live in a supervised situation and remain in close touch with the resident counsellors. "From our five years experience with the Transitional Living Program, I would say that our residents are no different from the rest of the general public living in apartment buildings. Everybody's plumbing breaks down once in a while," observed Hodges.

Recently the leases were signed by those moving into Atlantis Manor and the program will be underway by the first of the year.

Experienced V.O.A. staff members such as Chris Ward, social worker, and Mary Ellen Covey, psychological counsellor, will be supervising the transition of the 10 residents. Six of the 10 will come from the Eastern State Hospital. These are people who would have been released anyway. Four will be coming from local living situations with friends or family. All will live as singles in this program. Their ability to blend back into the community is enhanced by the training they will receive here.

Studies have shown that people who live in more natural environments, heated and filled with natural sunlight are healthier and happier. So often, people with emotional problems seek darkness and seclusion, and this type of "escape" contributes nothing toward their improvement. The housing units at Atlantis Manor are designed to let a lot of sunshine in. The south facing windows and skylights keep the brightest and cheeriest possible environment surrounding the residents. Furniture is provided, as well as complete kitchenettes with washers and dryers. Each resident is encouraged to bring his own lamps, pictures, personal accessories, and if he has none, they will be provided by the Volunteers of America, to be taken with him when he is ready to leave the program.

The idea is to give those capable of being responsible for themselves the chance to lead normal lives, saving the State money it would spend on institutional support. There are a total of 60 of these transitional patients now living in Virginia Beach and being processed back into the community.

"We asked Laszlo Aranyi of The Design Collaborative to create some energy efficient apartments which would fulfill all the needs of our program," Hodges said. "We wanted the residents to have an air of freedom and relaxation within a regular home setting. At the same time, the design of these facilities had to provide for observation and supervision of the tenants in a non-obtrusive way."

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Rental Gains Catch Up With Costs

In 1982, moderate gains in rental rates finally began to keep pace with increases in apartment building operating costs and inflation.

Rent increases of eight to 12 percent in 1981 were slightly ahead of the eight to nine percent increases in 1980, and operating costs for apartment buildings across the United States rose between seven and 11 percent last year, significantly less than the 1980 jump of between nine and 20 percent. This means that apartment building owners and operators enjoyed a much-improved operating picture in 1981 over previous years.

These figures are released in the Institute of Real Estate Management's 1982 edition of the INCOME/EXPENSE ANALYSIS: APARTMENTS, a research study published annually which surveys apartment buildings across the United States and Canada.

The study analyzes income and operating expenses of more than 5500 apartment buildings with over 750,000 units. It contains special reports which provide detailed analyses of the changes experienced in income, expenses, operating ratios, turnover, vacancies and utility costs over time.

Median rents reversed a trend in 1981 by rising above the Consumer Price Index. Rents increased by 8.3 percent to 11.7 percent above 1980 levels, compared to an 8.9 percent hike in the Consumer Price Index. The median monthly rent for a typical 850-square-foot apartment in 1981 ranged from \$285 for a Garden-type unit to \$358 for a unit in a high-rise elevator building. Rents in low-rise projects ranged from \$302 to \$310 per month. Highest rents were reported in the Northeast and on the West Coast. Rents in the South lagged behind the national norm by as much as 22 percent.

Utility bills, however, showed no signs of slowing their constant climb. In elevator buildings and small low-rise projects, where utility costs often are paid as part of the rent, these expenses have jumped between 43 and 49 percent over the past three years. In Garden-type and large low-rise projects, where in many cases tenants pay for their own utilities, costs rose between 23 and 32 percent during that time period.

Loan Eligibility Expanded

The Virginia Housing Development Authority recently expanded loan eligibility guidelines to enable more first-time homebuyers to qualify for \$255 million in low-interest loans. Adjustments reflect the most current information on median income and home sales prices in the state.

Under the increased sales price and income limits, moderate income homebuyers with higher incomes will qualify to purchase homes at higher sales price levels than under earlier VHDA guidelines. The new guidelines, effective immediately, will be applicable on VHDA funds currently available at an interest rate of 11 1/4%.

The statewide maximum adjusted income to purchase new or substantially rehabilitated homes increased \$4,400 from \$24,400 to \$28,800 while the income ceiling to purchase existing homes was raised from \$18,000 to \$20,300. The maximum sales price on new homes was adjusted \$9,600 from \$51,500 to \$61,100 while the sales price ceiling on substantially rehabilitated homes remained unchanged at \$42,600. The maximum sales price for existing homes increased \$6,100 from \$36,500 to \$42,600 under the new guidelines.

Exceptions in the Tidewater area, in the cities of Virginia Beach, Portsmouth, Norfolk, Suffolk and



Susan Kinsey of the Tidewater Mental Health Association presents Ronald Byrd with a trophy for collecting \$250 for the association at the College Park Skate Center. Along with them is Jack King and Hank Call from the committee for Public Relations of c&p Telephone Co.

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The project is residential in appearance, rather than institutional, and fits neatly into the neighborhood. R. L. Lawson, Inc. was the general contractor.

There are 11 single-family units attached in three groupings, connected by canopies. Ten of the units are one-bedroom apartments which will house one resident each. The central unit for the resident staff has two bedrooms and will house four counsellors who will be on duty 24 hours a day.

The site faces south, providing the eleven units and the Activity Room with direct gain passive solar heat. Heavily insulated walls and ceilings, along with double glazed window systems and thermostatically controlled attic ventilator fans are basic to the overall energy efficiency of each unit.

"We wanted something practical, and I was impressed with Aranyi's statistics on his clients' energy bills being cut in half," stated Hodges.

Aranyi, whose firm has designed a number of health care facilities in the area boasts a staff of solar experts who have over a hundred passive solar projects to their credit.

"I am very happy," Aranyi said, "to be a part of the movement to design and build more humane care facilities." It not only pleases him to see people waking up to the merits of passive solar design, not only for its practicality, but for the more natural and healthful environment it provides.

Chesapeake are as follows: the maximum sales price increased \$11,500 from \$61,600 to \$73,100 on new homes and was adjusted \$8,200 from \$43,700 to \$51,900 on existing homes. The sales price ceiling on substantially rehabilitated homes will remain unchanged at \$51,900. The maximum adjusted income to purchase a new or substantially rehabilitated home will be \$34,300 up from \$29,000, a \$5,300 increase; while the income ceiling to purchase existing homes will increase from \$20,800 to \$24,600 under the new guidelines.

At the same time the VHDA has expanded the eligibility guidelines for 1982 bond proceeds (available at 11 1/4% interest rate). It raised income ceilings for funds gained from a 1981 issue to new levels, allowing moderate income homebuyers with higher incomes to qualify for those VHDA funds.

Living With The Sun: Can It Work For You?

Constantly rising fuel costs have forced many families to seek what they believe to be the cheaper alternative — solar energy. There are, however, several practical facts to consider about solar heating systems, as the January Reader's Digest points out.

The trend toward solar heating has already attracted some 60,000 to 80,000 sun-lovers, the majority of whom as quite satisfied with the extraordinary savings. "With just \$6000 solar features added to the cost of a new \$100,000 house, you can reduce heating expense 85 percent," says contractor Michael Corbett of Davis, Cal. In addition, a quarter-million solar hot-water heaters are saving U.S. homeowners the equivalent of 55 million gallons of oil annually.

Active Solar. It is equally important that the prospective solar homeowner be aware of the expense involved. Active solar heating, in which the warmth of sun-heated water on the roof panels is stored in basement tanks, is far more costly than passive solar heating, in which the sun comes in through windows and is stored by heat-absorbing materials inside the house. Because the systems run on the solar energy

stored within the home, even a small Cape Cod house will need a 1000- to 2000-gallon water tank (or else 50 tons of basement stones) and enough panels to cover half the roof. Costs can exceed \$7000 for the system.

Passive Solar. Calculate costs if petroleum fuels continue to rise by at least five percent each year, then each square foot of south-facing storage, combined with good insulation and solar equivalent. This is your payback.

When installing a new system, consider future buyers and avoid extreme alterations. According to real estate experts, attractive solar homes with conventional heat backups appreciate in value faster than conventional houses. New architectural styles are coming into play, with trellises and sun porches (built as solar greenhouses) receiving attention.

Although solar heating requires more personal attention than conventional home heating method, the rewards in terms of financial savings may make it worthwhile. It is important to consider all aspects of installation and maintenance before making any major alterations.



By ROGER PYLE

Apprehensive About Home Buying? - Compare

In our housing market, persistent high mortgage rates that have recently dipped slightly from the 16 percent or higher level are widely blamed for the slump in housing sales, which in turn is a major factor in the continuing recession.

But prospective home buyers in many other countries would probably jump at a 16 percent mortgage if they could get it, according to the 1982 fact book just issued by the International Union of Building Societies and Savings Associations.

Take Denmark, for example, where the rate for home mortgages stands at 20 percent or more. It's even worse in Portugal, where rates are up to 24 percent prevail. Worst of all is Peru, where borrowers face a 34 percent rate. Not only that, but the U.S. home buyer typically is able to buy a house with a much smaller down payment than lenders in



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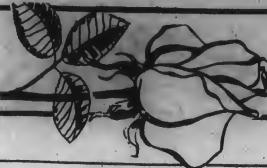


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2 potatoes, pared and cubed
2 carrots, pared and cut in rings or strips
2 zucchini, cut in strips
1 10 oz. package frozen whole kernel corn
1 cup Sauterne or Chablis wine
2 cups turkey pieces
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

The Uprooted Gourmet Is On Vacation, Chef Person will return in our Jan. 5th edition.

What Do I Do With All This Turkey?

Now, that Christmas is past, some of us will have turkey just begging to be "Jazzed" up. Here's a suggestion:

Sauté onion and celery in butter or margarine just until tender-crisp in a large kettle; remove from heat. Blend in flour, salt, and pepper. Gradually stir in turkey broth. Heat, stirring, until mixture comes to a boil. Add potatoes and carrots. Cover and simmer 15 minutes, just until vegetables are barely tender. Add zucchini, corn, wine and turkey. Continue simmering 15 minutes. Add parsley.

To Make Turkey Broth - just break up turkey carcass to fit into a large saucepan. Add 1 quart cold water, 1 sliced onion and a handful of celery tops. cover and simmer 1 hour. Strain broth. Add enough water (or canned chicken broth) to make 8 cups.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Parents Without Partners

Parents Without Partners Chapter 166 is seeking new members. An introductory meeting will be held at 165 Whitehurst Road on Jan. 5 at 8 p.m. For further information, call 855-7661.

Saturday Movies For Children

The movies "Andy and The Lion", "The Ant and The Grasshopper," and "The Tortoise and The Hare" will be shown for children three years of age and older on Saturday, Jan. 22 at 11 a.m. in the Oceanfront area library in Virginia Beach.

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Helpful Beauty Hints

Here's a fact to face: Great skin doesn't just happen. You can make it happen. Young or old, a good complexion depends on consistent care and good health habits. A simple plan of cleansing, purifying and moisturizing twice a day, can be your start to beauty that's skin deep.

1. Cleanse: Cleansing is necessary to thoroughly remove soil, makeup, excess oil and pollution, as well as to remove dead surface cells that can make skin look flaky or dull.

2. Purify: A good purifier will cool and refresh your skin and remove any residue after cleansing. It will also stimulate the complexion and refine the texture of your skin.

3. Moisturize: Moisturizers help replenish the skin's moisture supply and slow down the evaporation of natural moisture. They form a protective barrier against the drying effects of the environment and provide a smooth base for makeup application, prolonging a fresh look.

When choosing a moisturizer, look for one such as Almay, that's formulated to be less likely to clog pores and cause skin blemishes.

Almay offers skin care products especially formulated to work well together for each of the three skin types. All are hypoallergenic and 100 percent fragrance free to help ensure gentle care for even the most sensitive skin. The company is petula's.

Her present salon, which is on S. Lynnhaven Road across from Lynnhaven Mall, was built in October of 1981.

Georgia's Hair Styles is a full operating salon for men and women. She feels customers should be satisfied with their style or haircut, so she guarantees her work. This is unique, since most salons do not. Presently she employs four stylists and two shampooists. She has not any immediate expansion plans, but is waiting to see what happens and "I take each day, one at a time," says Georgia.

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After about one hour the suit and wraps are removed. Then, according to the promoters, a new slim you appears. Some promoters claim the treatment is permanent. Others suggest that the treatment be repeated on a regular basis. The wraps are also sold via mail order so you can wrap yourself in the privacy of your home.

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Letters

Dear Woman's View Editor:

I enjoy the woman's pages, but I thought you were going to have sewing and crafts. What happened?

Mrs. James Clark, Va. Beach

Editor's Note: We have not had adequate space, but we are planning a sewing column very soon, hopefully by the New Year. Thanks.

Dear Woman's View Editor:

Since reading your recipes, I have noticed right many errors. I think you should check for errors better than you do.

Mrs. Charles Freeman, Chesapeake

Editor's Note: I'm sorry, but as hard as we try, things do slip by. Please feel free to call and bring to my attention anytime a mistake is found. I will correct it in the following week's recipe column.

Dear Woman's View Editor:

My mother looks forward every week to your "Hint Man" section; and we both enjoy Jim Kincaid too.

I hope the paper continues to devote a section to women. A good idea.

Mrs. Mary Saunders, Chesapeake

Body Wraps: A Way To Lose Weight?

Like cold remedies, weight-loss gimmicks abound. One is a body wrap that compresses fat inward and supposedly reshapes bodies in ways nature never intended.

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deed, work. The wrapping causes perspiring and this water loss is so indicated on the scale. However, just as soon as the wrappee drinks water the weight reappears.

As to losing inches or reshaping the body, the BBB reports that a tight wrap does reduce body size and shape—at about the same extent produced by a girdle or corset. But, when the package is unwrapped, the body returns to its former shape and size.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is concerned about these products because no body wrap has been proven safe and effective for any medical purpose. The FDA considers body wraps medical devices and the solutions drugs and has not approved any body wrap for general marketing. The U.S. Postal Service and the Federal Trade Commission have issued orders against sellers of wraps to keep them from making false claims.

Body wrap solutions may cause heat rash, skin irritation or maceration (softening of tissue). With perspiration can come dehydration, heat exhaustion, kidney or bladder problems, or hypothermia (unusually low body temperature).

"Obesity," adds the BBB, "is considered a medical problem. The causes are varied and complex. Therefore, obese persons should consult a qualified doctor before dieting. Weight change is determined by the amount of calories expended versus the amount of calories consumed."

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that I can keep. For instance, I resolved many years ago never to get hooked on rutabaga.

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I counter with the argument that rutabaga is merely one of those substances that the surgeon general has not yet looked into; and when he does, based on his past record, he'll almost certainly find out that rutabaga causes some sort of unpleasant reactions in laboratory rats.

So, I guess I'll renew my resolution to abstain totally from rutabaga.

I know that may call down the wrath of the rutabaga lobby on my head, but I'll just have to take that chance.

December 31. If you're watching this

news broadcast right now—and can make out what I'm saying—you probably don't need a lot of advice about the perils of over-celebrating on this last gasp of the year and decade.

But, if you're not present in the same house where you intend to spend the night, and have a drive of anything more than a quarter of a mile ahead of you, please remember that this is an amateur night.

It's a night on which many normally stable individuals feel entitled, even obligated, to act as if there were no tomorrow.

In some cases, sadly, they turn out to be right.

So, look out for the other type, enjoy and have a happy new year...the whole year.

This series of excerpts from "Notes To My Friends" is brought to you through the courtesy of The Donning company, a local publishing firm, and Jim Kincaid. The book is available in most book stores.

By News Anchorman
And Author, Jim Kincaid

....Enough! Let us cherish and enjoy our holidays, content with the knowledge that they come, when Congress doesn't meddle....

December 31, 1980.

Here we are just a few hours away from the new year and it occurred to me, while we were putting together this broadcast, that I've made no new year's resolutions.

I usually do make resolutions; but, unlike a lot of people, I make resolutions

New York Opera Company

Williams At Mosque



Williams' first engagement with the company.

This year's National Company tour of Carmen will bring an entourage of 72 singers, instrumentalists and staff members to 27 cities across the nation—from Hershey, Pennsylvania to Palm Springs, California. Established in 1979 by Beverly Sills, the touring company is unique in that it serves both the cities that it visits and the company itself. Its most important function is to give audiences throughout the country an opportunity to experience live performances by the freshest young opera talents in America. In addition, the touring company provides concentrated performance experience for young singers, and a chance for company veterans to add new roles to their repertoire.

Georges Bizet's Carmen was chosen for tour not only for its distinction as a work of art, but also because it is a continual challenge to the performers and a constant delight to audiences. Company and audience members alike will not doubt be thrilled and moved by this colorful, tragic tale of tupsies, soldiers, smugglers and bullfighters, brought to life by Bizet's music.

For ticket information, contact the Mosque Theater in Richmond.

A Very Happy New Year From The Woman's View

Entertaining

Easy Budget Parties

Are you looking for easy ways to entertain friends and relatives this holiday season—easy, that is, on both you and your pocket book? The home economists of The Lipton Kitchen have some party ideas that will make your holiday entertaining a snap:

• Punch And Dessert Party. Whether it's a large party or just an evening get-together, offer fresh-baked quick breads and a sparkling punch— inexpensive and festive. Bake one to two of your favorite quick breads (you can even bake ahead and freeze them), and then mix up a fruity punch. For a full-flavored, economical punch, use one hundred percent tea. At only eight cents per quart, it's the perfect beverage base. Add it to your favorite recipe or try this simple punch: In a punch bowl, combine 1/2 cup instant tea powder, 2/3 cup sugar, 6 cups each cranberry juice cocktail and water, and 1 bottle (28 oz.) club soda. garnish, if desired, with orange sherbet. Makes about 20 (5 oz.) servings.

• Hold' Cookie Swap. If you invite five friends, each bakes six dozen cookies. You exchange five dozen cookies and the remaining dozen of each type are for tasting! For a

Sally Williams, of Chesapeake, returns home on February 10 when the New York City Opera National Company brings Carmen by Georges Bizet to Richmond's Mosque Theater.

The talented soprano, daughter of Robert and Ruth Williams, began her musical career singing with a variety of ensembles at her alma mater, Churchland High School in Portsmouth, as well as with the Joliss Methodist church choir in Chesapeake.

Upon completing her studies at Connecticut's Hartt School of Music and in Italy, Ms. Williams appeared with Artists Internationale, The Providence Opera Theater, the Boston Symphony Chamber Orchestra, and Opera New England, as well as on Broadway. She was recently featured on Home Box Office in a production of Camelot with Richard Burton and Richard Harris. Her appearance in the chorus of City Opera's Carmen marks Ms.

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1/2 cup bourbon
1/2 cup granulated sugar

In large bowl, thoroughly mix all ingredients except granulated sugar. Shape into 1-inch balls; roll in granulated sugar. Store in tightly covered container for at least 3 days before serving to allow flavors to mellow. Keeps up to 2 weeks. Do not freeze. Makes about 3 1/2 dozen balls, about 85 calories each.

Mrs. Debra Bennett - Virginia Beach

Chocolate Meringues

3 egg whites, at room temperature
1 cup sugar
6 squares (1 oz. each) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 350° F. Grease 2 large cookie sheets; set aside. In small mixer bowl, beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Add sugar, 1 T. at a time, and continue beating at high speed until smooth and glossy and sugar is dissolved. Fold chocolate and vanilla. Drop by rounded teaspoons onto cookie sheets. Bake 15 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool. Do not freeze. Makes 5 dozen, and about 25 calories each.

Mrs. Eugene Spencer - Chesapeake

Our thanks to the ladies that participated in our contest.



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Open rolls; with damp fingers pinch together open area between flat dough triangles. Cut each dough rectangle into eight strips. Wrap one strip of dough around one wiener. Place on cookie sheet and bake 15 minutes at 400 degrees or until golden brown. Yield: 32.

Mrs. Pam Gaskins - Chesapeake

Sausage Cheese Balls

1 lb. hot sausage
2 cups bisquick
10 ozs. strong cheese grated.

Mix and make into small balls. Refrigerate at least one hour (maybe overnight). Bake at 350° for 10-15 minutes, until slightly brown.

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Ron Hagedorn is program co-ordinator. He first experienced alcoholism as a youngster, growing up in North Carolina. Later, during service in the U.S. Navy, Ron realized he personally had such a problem and sought assistance from a superior officer who had told them one day, "If you ever decide you need help with your drinking, come see me."

Ron has completed training through the Navy to become a Certified Alcoholism Counselor, obtained a bachelor's degree in psychology, and is currently completing requirements for a master's degree in rehabilitative counseling. In addition, he takes part in a support group, which has led to even greater understanding for him.

Through a well-defined philosophy (subscribed to by all members of the Chemical Dependency staff), Ron has found his own spirituality. "Fear of those mysterious 'theys' has been replaced by peace of mind and harmony with the universe," he says.

Join The Fight!

The Tidewater Council on Alcoholism is a private, non-profit health agency made up of volunteers who actively work toward the prevention and reduction of alcoholism and alcohol related problems through programs of advocacy, education in the community and schools, and public information for over 20 years they have operated the alcohol information center which provides confidential referrals for individuals on family members experiencing problems with alcohol.

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But on an even deeper level, alcoholism is a tragic personal problem. Alcoholism brings on the slow disintegration of a human spirit, a human life. The alcoholic will not only drink to a sure death—through liver or brain damage, a car accident, suicide or other violent means—but will also suffer through a life of guilt, anguish and a rapidly diminishing contact with reality.

Because of the way alcohol affects the brain and memory system, alcoholics don't even know they have the disease. They repress memories of how they act when they're drunk, suffer from periodic blackouts so they have no recall of their behavior, and totally deny that they have any kind of "drinking problem," let alone a terminal disease.

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Managing Holidays Blues

By Dr. Gregg A. Jensen

It seems like for every person who tells me they love the holiday season, I hear two people tell me they dread it. For many people, Christmas is a very depressing and stressful time, full of sad memories or overwhelming obligations. To make things worse, many of us have the expectations that we should be happy during this time of year; thus we end up feeling guilty because we are not.

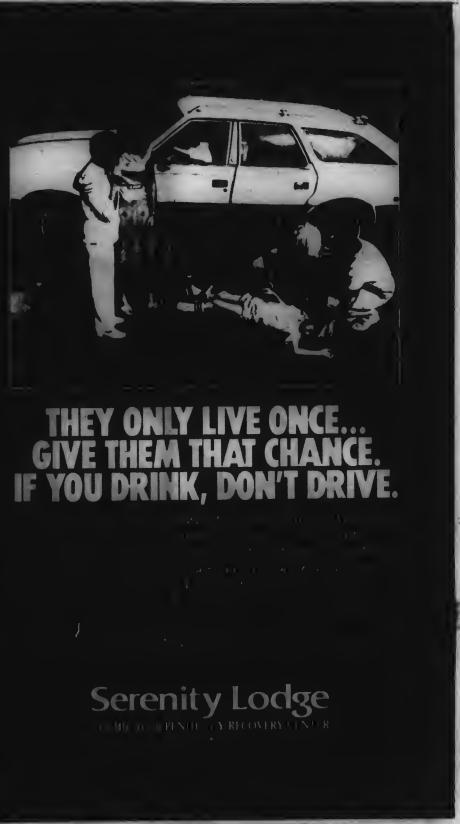
The "Holiday Blues" seem to intensify the pain of those who for one reason or another—loss of a job or loved one, poverty, illness—are already suffering. But even those of us who have not undergone a recent hardship or tragedy can find ourselves feeling pressured, disappointed, and stressed during this time of year.

A major reason for this occurrence is that many of us continue to have enormous expectations for the holiday season. For some reason, we expect long standing worries, conflicts, and family problems to magically disappear at Christmas time. We expend endless energies trying to recreate the Christmas of our childhood (even though our memories of the past

might be significantly different from the reality). When our unrealistic expectations are not met and we are confronted with realities, the emotional let-down can be tremendous.

So what can you do to keep yourself from experiencing the "Holiday Blues"? One thing that would be helpful is to not expect too much from family or friends. It is impossible for anyone to live up to an ideal image of how you would like them to be. Also, quit kidding yourself that every one else is having a better time than you are. Every one is not.

Simplify the holidays. Instead of trying to do everything and go to every party that you are invited to, say "No, thank you," to some. Slow down as much as you can and devote times to only those activities and rituals that are truly meaningful for you. Concentrate on the gifts of time, love, and attention, rather than those that cost money. So, stop expecting miracles, slow down and simplify your activities. Maybe then the Holiday Season will become a warmer and more satisfying experience for you and your whole family.



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Sunday and Monday, January 2 and 3

PITTSBURGH...17 CLEVELAND.....13

Browns turned tables on Steelers in Cleveland mud just two weeks ago 10-9.. Pitt offense sputtered badly in 16-0 loss to Seahawks, 13-0 loss to Bills .. play-offs really at stage.

SAN DIEGO....27 L.A. RAIDERS.....24

Always fantastic football when these two AFC'ers challenge each other .. Raiders won earlier encounter 28-24 in L.A. .. Chargers promptly won 4 straight .. SD reverses the loss.

SAN FRANCISCO....26 L.A. Rams.....23

49ers host return match in NFC Battle of California .. SF clipped Rams 30-24 earlier in L.A. .. defending Super Bowl champion 49ers, like Raiders of '80, just faded this year.

SEATTLE.....21 DENVER.....17

In first game following strike, Seahawks surprised favored Broncos in Denver 17-10 .. this time, same verdict won't surprise anyone .. both teams probably out of post-season play.

TAMPA BAY....21 CHICAGO.....13

First scheduled game between Bears-Bucs wiped out by strike .. teams split in '81, each winning at home .. Bucs' three successive opening losses make catching up difficult.

WASHINGTON...24 ST. LOUIS.....17

Cards proved stubborn three weeks ago in St. Louis when Redskins won 12-7 on four field goals..win here for Skins necessary to keep them even with Cowboys in N.F.C.

DALLAS.....30 MINNESOTA.....20

First confrontation between these two in three years .. Cowboys will probably shut down Viking air-minded offense, but still should be great finale for 1982's troubled season.

ATLANTA.....24 NEW ORLEANS.....13

After startling start, winning three of first four games, Saints came back to earth .. schedule also caught up to them .. Falcons zapped N.O. 35-0 three weeks ago .. Atlanta!

CINCINNATI...28 HOUSTON.....10

Bengals put Oilers to rest in season opener in Cincy 27-6 .. Houston needs inspired performance to reverse this tick .. Bengals one of 4 AFC powers we favor for Super Bowl XVII.

DETROIT.....23 GREEN BAY.....21

Lions broke three-game losing streak three weeks ago shocking Packers in GB 30-10 .. this finale, almost a toss-up, will determine play-offs - or not - maybe Lions'll do it again.

MIAMI.....20 BALTIMORE.....13

On paper, big spread .. in Baltimore, close .. Dolphins sneaked 24-20 win over Colts in second game of season .. Baltimore almost upset both Vikes and Bengals, then tied Packers.

NEW ENGLAND....20 BUFFALO.....10

Bills coming off all-important Monday nite clash with Dolphins .. Buffalo nipped Pats twice last season 20-17, 19-10 .. N.E. definitely on move, play-off spot hanging on outcome.

NEW YORK GIANTS...23 PHILADELPHIA...20

Giants knocked Eagles out of play-offs last year .. Philadelphia could return "favor" and possibly keep NY from post-season play .. Giants whipped Eagles earlier in New York 23-7.

NEW YORK JETS..27 KANSAS CITY....17

First meeting between Jets and Chiefs in seven years .. these two known as NY Titans and Dallas Texans before 1963 .. doubt that this could be let-down for play-off-bound Jets.

Bowl Games**Wednesday's game**

Liberty Bowl
Alabama vs. Illinois - 8 p.m.

Thursday's game

Gator Bowl
West Virginia vs. Florida State - 8 p.m.

Friday's games

Hall of Fame Bowl
Vanderbilt vs. Air Force - 2 p.m.

Peach Bowl

Tennessee vs. Iowa - 3 p.m.

Bluebonnet Bowl

Arkansas vs. Florida - 7 p.m.

Saturday's games

Sugar Bowl
Penn State vs. Georgia - 8 p.m.

Fiesta Bowl

Oklahoma vs. Arizona State - 1:30 p.m.

Cotton Bowl
Southern Methodist vs. Pittsburgh - 12:35 p.m.

Rose Bowl

Michigan vs. UCLA - 5 p.m.

Orange Bowl

Louisiana State vs. Nebraska - 8 p.m.

Bowls! Bowls! Bowls!

An exciting week in college football, no real upsets, but most of the bowl games were locked in, and there are some good match-ups! The Liberty bowl will be the next bowl played, and we have Alabama vs. Illinois both with a record of 7-4. We predict an Alabama win this year if for no other reason than the teams will be out to send-off "The Bear" with a final bowl win! West Virginia vs. Florida St. at Jacksonville, Florida Thursday, in the Gator Bowl. West Virginia taking along a 9-2 regular season record and Florida St. with 8-3. Florida St. for a win in a tight game. Friday, three bowls to look forward to, first, the Hall of Fame Bowl at Birmingham, Alabama, where Air Force, (7-5) should defeat Vanderbilt, (8-3). The Peach Bowl at Atlanta hosts Tennessee and Iowa. Since Iowa, (7-4) has the nations best overall defense, we predict they will overcome Tennessee (6-4-1 on the season). The third bowl on Friday is the Bluebonnet, played at Houston, Texas. Arkansas, (8-2-1) over Florida, (8-3). Saturday is going to be a full day, as five bowl games are in the cards. First, the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Arizona where the nod goes to the home team, Arizona St. (9-2), over Oklahoma (8-3). Southern Methodist at 10-0-1, plays Pittsburgh at 9-2, in the Cotton Bowl. Go for it SMU. U.C.L.A. (9-1-1), plays Michigan, (8-3), in Pasadena's Rose Bowl. We pick U.C.L.A., but that Michigan offense could prove us clearly "out to lunch." The Orange Bowl in Miami, hosts Louisiana State (8-2-1) and Nebraska (11-1). This is the easiest pick yet. Nebraska over Louisiana. (We hope) The last game on Saturday may be the toughest choice we have to make ever. Penn State (10-1) vs. Georgia (11-0) at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans. Georgia, rated #1 nationally should pull it off, but #2 Penn State wants that #1 spot awfully bad. Georgia-(after flipping the coin several times!) Happy New Year!

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, January 11, 1983, at 12:00 noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A brief session will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Planning Department Conference Room, Operations Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY. The following applications will appear on the agenda:

REGULAR AGENDA:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Patrick W. Bruzzese. Property located on the North side of Pungo Ferry Road, 640 feet more or less West of Carmel Street. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. PUNGO BOROUGH.

2. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for James N. Belote, III. Property located on the East side of Woodstock Road, 720 feet more or less North of Providence Road. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING CLASSIFICATION:

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Terry Corporation of Virginia and Timberlake Associates for a modification to the Land Use Plan of Timberlake to include apartment sites on 11.5 acres located on the East side of Independence Boulevard, 1400 feet more or less North of South Plaza Trail. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Wayne Beagle for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-5 Residential District to R-8 Residential District on certain property located on the East side of Greenwell Road beginning at a point 550 feet more or less South of Powells Point Road, running a distance of 222.95 feet along the East side of Greenwell Road, running a distance of 115 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 100.57 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 18.43 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 87.33 feet in a Northerly direction and running a distance of 120 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 22,433 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of G. R. McBride Trust, Robert G. McBride, Trustee, for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from B-2 Community-Business District to A-2 Apartment District on the South side of Shore Drive beginning at a point 2400 feet more or less East of Diamond Spring Road, running a distance of 213 feet along the South side of Shore Drive, running a distance of 375 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 3600 feet more or less along the Southern property line (Northern boundary of Lake Smith) and running a distance of 600 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel is located at 5451 Shore Drive and contains 2.7 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Tony Annarino Jr., Inc., for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from A-1 Apartment District to B-2 Community-Business District on property located on the Southeast corner of Bonney Road and S. Kentucky Avenue on Lots 1 thru 6, Block 1, Midway. Said parcel contains 18,300 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Lewis W. and Rose S. Breddlove for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-4 Residential District to O-1 Office District on certain property located on the South side of Wildwood Drive beginning at a point 172 feet East of First Colonial Road, running a distance of 100.48 feet along the South side of Wildwood Drive, running a distance of 170 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 116 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 170.79 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 18,443.5 square feet more or less. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Ruby Anne Dunn for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from A-1 Apartment District to B-4 Resort-Commercial District on certain property

located on the South side of 34th Street beginning at a point 150 feet West of Pacific Avenue, running a distance of 100 feet along the South side of 34th Street, running a distance of 140 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 100 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 140 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 14,000 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Cavalier Hotel Corp., for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from H-2 Resort Hotel District to O-1 Office District on certain property located on the East side of Holly Road beginning at a point 250 feet South of Cavalier Drive, running a distance of 145 feet along the East side of Holly Road, running a distance of 150 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 90 feet more or less along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 110 feet more or less along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 13,400 square feet more or less. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Holmes, Fred and Elizabeth Soles, George B. and Edith K. Shields and Michael Wilcox for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-7 Residential District to A-4 Apartment District on property located on the Southeast corner of 24th Street and Mediterranean Avenue on Lots 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, and 32, Block 58, Map No. 6, Part of Property of Virginia Beach Development Co. Said parcel contains 32,500 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Kayo Oil Company for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-8 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the South side of Virginia Beach Boulevard beginning at a point 139 feet more or less West of Sykes Avenue, running a distance of 140 feet more or less along the South side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, running a distance of 150 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 140 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 150 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 21,000 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

12. An Ordinance upon Application of Kayo Oil Company for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a self-service automobile service station on certain property located on the Southwest corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Sykes Avenue, running a distance of 279 feet along the South side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, running a distance of 150 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 279 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 150 feet along the West side of Sykes Avenue. Said parcel contains 41,850 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

13. An Ordinance upon Application of Colonial-Laskin Associates, a Virginia Limited Partnership, for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for recreational facilities of an outdoor nature (family amusement park) and an arcade building on certain property located on the West side of First Colonial Road beginning at a point 750 feet more or less South of Laskin Road, running a distance of 300 feet more or less along the West side of First Colonial Road, running a distance of 664.19 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 655.02 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 1154.37 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 1311.33 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 410.08 feet in an Easterly direction, running a distance of 266.50 feet in a Southerly direction and running a distance of 1400 feet more or less in an Easterly direction. Said parcel contains 30 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

14. An Ordinance upon Application of Hudgins and Associates for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for 3 duplexes at the Northeast corner of Parks Avenue and 13th Street on the Western 100 feet of Lots 22 thru 27, Block 11, Lakewood. Said parcels contain 15,500 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

15. An Ordinance upon Application of the Trustees and Official Board of Suburban Christian Church for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a church with additions and related facilities on the Northwest and Southwest corners of Meighan Drive and Bellamy Manor Drive on Parcel A and Lots 16, 17, 18 and 19, Section D-1, Bellamy Manor. Said parcels contain 2.867 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

16. An Ordinance upon Application of Anne Hile for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for boarding horses on property located on the West side of Rusboldt Lane, 700 feet Southwest of Salem Road on lots 12-A thru 20.

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Salem Acres. Said parcel is located at 2233 Salem Road and contains 10.15 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

17. An Ordinance upon Application of Creative Displays, Inc., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for two 10.5' x 36' billboards on certain property located on the South side of Holland Road beginning at a point 200 feet more or less East of Rosemont Road, running a distance of 1100 feet more or less along the South side of Holland Road, running a distance of 852.14 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 641.52 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 870 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 17.401 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

18. An Ordinance upon Application of Creative Displays, Inc., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for one 10.5' x 36' billboard on certain property located on the West side of Holland Road beginning at a point 250 feet South of Stoneshore Road, running a distance of 270.53 feet along the West side of Holland Road, running a distance of 450 feet along the Southern Property line, running a distance of 520.12 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 280.52 feet along the South side of Stoneshore Road, running a distance of 230.03 feet in a Southeast direction and running a distance of 168.46 feet in a Northeast direction. Said parcel contains 4.405 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

19. An Ordinance upon Application of Creative Displays, Inc., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for two 12' x 25' billboards on property located on the West side of Rosemont Road, South of the Virginia Beach-Norfolk Expressway on Lots 17 thru 25, Block O and Lots 13 thru 27, Block R, Rosemont. Said parcels contain 2.5 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

20. An ordinance upon Application of Charles Vernon Craig and Christi Gilluly Craig for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a home occupation (operation of Mother's Helper, Inc., a licensed family day care referral system) on the East side of Allman Court, South of Albright Drive on Lot 32, Block G, Brandon, Section One. Said parcel is located at 1660 Allman Court and contains 17,084.33 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

21. An Ordinance upon Application of Linda T. Chappell for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a single family dwelling in the AG-1 Agricultural District on certain property located 600 feet South of London Bridge Road beginning at a point 2000 feet more or less East of Shipp's Corner Road, running a distance of 1750 feet more or less along the Northern property line, running a distance of 750 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 2980 feet more or less in a Southeast direction, running a distance of 300 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 4001.32 feet in a Northwesterly direction and running a distance of 1717 feet more or less along the Western property line. Said parcel is located at 1549 London Bridge Road and contains 152.8 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

22. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert P. Brett, Jr., and Clarence J. Smith, III, for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a duplex on the North side of Pinewood Drive, 69 feet West of Mediterranean Avenue on Lots 13 and 15, Block 7, Pinewood. Said parcel contains 5.795 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

23. An Ordinance upon Application of Faith Fellowship Church for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a church on property located on the North side of Virginia Beach Boulevard beginning at a point 280 feet more or less West of Caren Drive, running a distance of 110 feet more or less along the North side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, running a distance of 324 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 265 feet in a Southeast direction and running a distance of 160 feet more or less in a Southwest direction. Said parcel contains 38.115 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

24. An Ordinance upon Application of Holiday Village, Inc., by R. M. Bosher and R. G. Bosher for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an automobile service station with convenience store and registration office on certain property located on the West side of General Booth Boulevard beginning at a point 190 feet South of South Birdneck Road, running a distance of 210.5 feet along the West side of General Booth Boulevard, running a distance of 151.58 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 186.67 feet along the Western property line and running a distance of 135.58 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 28,357.5 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

25. An Ordinance upon Application of Douglas and Pat Perry for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a single family dwelling in the AG-1 Agricultural District on certain property located 2200 feet more or less North of London Bridge Road beginning at a point 4224 feet more or less West of Ocean Boulevard, running a distance of 443.01 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 1040.13 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 466.66 feet along the Eastern property line and running a distance of 933.28 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 10 acre. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

26. An Ordinance upon Application of Charles R. Capps for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a single family dwelling in the AG-1 Agricultural District on property located 665 feet East of Morris Neck Road beginning at a point 600 feet South of Mill Landing Road, running a distance of 689.24 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 257.10 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 644.66 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 368.12 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 4.705 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

STREET CLOSURE:
27. Application of William V. & Dorothy P. Dowding and William H. Thumel, Jr., for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a 15 foot lane beginning on the North side of 74th Street, 85 feet West of Atlantic Avenue and running in a Northerly direction a distance of 180 feet to the Southern boundary of 75th Street. Said parcel contains 2700 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

28. Application of Virginia Beach Resort Conference

Hotel, a Virginia General Partnership, for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Shore Drive beginning on the Northern side of Shore Drive, 209.77 feet West of Croix Drive and running in a Westerly direction a distance of 218.10 feet. Said parcel is 15 feet in width and contains 3271.5 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

AMENDMENT:

29. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 2, Section 200(c) of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to lots of unusual depth. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

30. Motion of the Planning commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 9, Section 90(a) of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to use regulations in the B-1 Business Residential District. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

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All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Director of Planning
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be heard in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia on Monday, January 10, 1983, at 2:00 p.m. at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of S & S Enterprises, a Virginia General Partnership, for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from B-2 Community-Business District to I-1 Light Industrial District on property located on the East side of Butter Lane, 195.34 feet South of Bonney Road on Lots 1 and 2, Block B, Rosemont. Said parcel contains 7,000 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of R. G. Moore for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-4 Residential District to O-1 Office District on certain property located on the East side of First Colonial Road beginning at a point 250 feet South of Wildwood Drive, running a distance of 1633.08 feet along the East side of First Colonial Road, running a distance of 524.84 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 303.57 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 282.12 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 1419.79 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 35.52 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 93.88 feet in a Southerly direction and running a distance of 189.65 feet in a Westerly direction. Said parcel contains 11.2 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of R. G. Moore for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-4 Residential District to A-2 Apartment District on certain property located 170.13 feet South of Wildwood Drive beginning at a point 150.11 feet West of Linsley Drive, running a distance of 2171.51 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 321.08 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 703.45 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 282.12 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 1419.79 feet along the Western property line and running a distance of 520.76 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 23.8 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

4. An ordinance upon Application of Huddins and Associates, Inc., for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-5 Residential District to A-3 Apartment District on certain property located 460 feet more or less East of Birdneck Road beginning at a point 900 feet more or less North of Owls Creek Lane, running a distance of 1824.71 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 251.40 feet in a Northeasterly direction, running a distance of 93 feet in an Easterly direction, running a distance of 1900 feet more or less along the Northern property line and running a distance of 270.52 feet more or less along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 15.138 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of William D. Wright, Douglas J. Ross and Louis Luente, Trustees for Open Door Chapel, for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from B-2 Community-Business District to A-2 Apartment District on certain property located on the East side of Groveland Road beginning at a point 380 feet more or less South of Virginia Beach Boulevard, running a distance of 463.89 feet along the East side of Groveland Road, running a distance of 1324.04 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 450 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 550 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 650 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 325 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 64.5 feet in a Southerly direction and running a distance of 506.70 feet in a Southwesterly direction. Said parcel contains 21 acres more or less. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Sharon Gagnon for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a home occupation (babysitting) on property located at the Northeast corner of Silina Drive and Corvette Lane on Lot 13, Block 34, Princess Anne Plaza, Section 7. Said parcel is located at 3232 Silina Drive and contains 8998 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

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All interested persons are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith
City Clerk
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, January 5, 1983, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be at 6:45 p.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

REGULAR AGENDA:

1. Myrtle B. Riley requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 6, Block 3, Section 9, Princess Anne Plaza, 3225 Forence Street. Lynnhaven Borough.

2. H. W. Hodges, Jr. requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 13, Section 1, Lynnhaven Colony, 2945 Lynnhaven Drive. Lynnhaven Borough.

3. Fran Leighton requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 15, Block A, Section 29, Magic Hollow, 1103 Ardito Court. Princess Anne Borough.

4. Birchwood Associates by Harry R. Dudley, Jr. requests a variance of 2.125 acres of land area to .875 of an acre (38,115 square feet) of land area instead of 3 acres of land as required for a church and 30 parking spaces to 50 parking spaces instead of 80 parking spaces as required (proposed 400 seat church) on Parcel S-1, Birchwood, 3820 Virginia Beach Boulevard. Lynnhaven Borough.

5. Runnymede Corporation requests a variance of 10 feet to a 25 foot setback from both Race Street (unimproved) and 4th Street (unimproved) instead of 35 feet each as required and 2 feet in fence height to a 6 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed from both Race Street and 4th Street (mini-storage complex) on Lots 3 through 20, and 22 through 40, Block N, and Lots 11 through 16 and 20 through 30, Block O, Windsor Oaks, Rosemont Road. Lynnhaven Borough.

6. Ernest and Nadia Sammons requests a variance of 2 feet in fence height to a 6 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required side yard adjacent to a street (Sterling Court) and to allow the fence to exceed 30 inches in height in the driveway visibility triangle where prohibited on Lot 8, Section 2, Woodstock Cove, 505 Sterling Road. Kempsville Borough.

7. Lucy Soffer requests a variance of 10 feet to a 10 foot front yard setback instead of 20 feet as required and of 2.2 feet to a 5.8 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 8 feet as required (stoop) on Lot 11, Block 5, Übermeer, 116 - 56 Street. Lynnhaven Borough.

8. John W. Kellam requests a variance of 19,500 square feet of land area to 10,500 square feet of land area instead of 30,000 square feet of land area as required and of 125 feet of lot width to 75 feet in width instead of 200 feet of lot width as required for a multiple-family development on Lot 16 and eastern half of Lot 18, Block 38, Virginia Beach Development Corporation, 516 20th Street. Virginia Beach Borough.

9. Sue B. Myers requests a variance of 4 feet to a 7.6 foot side yard setback (north side) instead of 8 feet as required (residential addition) on Lots 3 and 4, Block 3, North Virginia Beach, 6006 Ocean Front Avenue. Lynnhaven Borough.

10. Bruce B. Gallup requests a variance of 14 feet to a 36 foot front yard setback instead of 50 feet as required on Parcel "A", Aragona Shore, Pine Knob Way. Lynnhaven Borough.

11. Margaret L. Balinton requests a variance to allow a gasoline service island to be 26 feet from a building with an accessory use (convenience store) instead of 55 feet as required (addition to or on) a Parcel, 0.688 acre site, 1240 Sandbridge Road. Princess Anne Borough.

12. Pembroke Mazda requests a variance of 1 free-standing sign to 2 free-standing signs instead of 1 free-standing sign to 2 free-standing signs instead of 1 free-standing sign as allowed on Lots 1 through 17, and Lots 23 through 39, Block 26, Sunnybrook, 4441 Virginia Beach Boulevard. Bayside Borough.

13. Contractors Paving Company, Inc. requests a variance of 1 foot in sign height to 25 feet in height instead of 24 feet in height as allowed and to allow the free-standing sign to have a 7 foot setback from the Virginia Beach - Norfolk Expressway instead of a 100 foot setback required by the zoning ordinance.

14. Rodney Allen Van Meter requests a variance of 7 feet to a 3 foot side yard setback (west side) instead of 10 feet as required (residential addition - garage) on Lot 14 & 16, Block 61, Shadowlawns Heights, 812 Virginia Avenue. Virginia Beach Borough.

15. Lake Holly Ltd., by John Mamoudis requests a variance to allow parking in the required 10 foot setback from Lake Drive where prohibited on Lots 1 through 5, Block 9, Pinewood, Lake Drive. Virginia Beach Borough.

16. Edward M. Scott requests a variance of 7.5 feet to a 22.5 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required on Lot 2, Block 23, Croatan Beach, 642 S. Atlantic Avenue. Lynnhaven Borough.

17. Robert L. Holland, Jr. requests a variance of 8 feet to a 22 foot setback from the 15 foot alley adjoining the west property line instead of 30 feet as required (through lot) on Lot 15, Block 16, Croatan Beach, 721 Vanderbilt Avenue. Lynnhaven Borough.

DEFERRED AGENDA:
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

1. Alan T. Gregory requests a variance of 10 feet to a 5 foot side and rear yard setback (northeast corner) instead of 15 feet each as required (accessory addition) on Lot 2, Section 3, Bay Colony, 1324 N. Bayshore Drive. Lynnhaven Borough.

2. Beach Car Wash, Inc. requests a variance of 1 free-standing sign to 2 free-standing signs instead of 1 free standing sign as allowed on 50 feet of Lot 2, and all of Lot 24, eastern 50 feet of Lot 3 through 14, and all of Lots 25 through 36, Block 40, Aragona, 4981 Virginia Beach Boulevard. Bayside Borough.

3. George H. and Cynthia Z. Ritko requests a variance of 9.7 feet to a 0.3 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 10 feet as required (deck) on Lots 45 and 46, Block 10, Salt Marsh Point, 1304 Preserve Drive. Lynnhaven Borough.

PUNGO BOROUGH:
6. An Ordinance upon Application of Charles R. Capps for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a single family dwelling in the AG-1 Agricultural District on property located 665 feet East of Morris Neck Road beginning at a point 600 feet South of Mill Landing Road, running a distance of 689.24 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 257.10 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 644.66 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 368.12 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 4.705 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

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4. McDonald's Corporation requests a variance of 5 feet to a "0" setback from the east property line (Boardwalk) instead of 5 feet as required (patio room) on Lot 1, 2, and southern half of 3, Block 69, Plat Number 3, Virginia Beach Development Company, 2803 Atlantic Avenue. Virginia Beach Borough.

5. Frederick T. Stant, Jr. and Stephen Swain requests a variance of 20 feet to a 10 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (residential addition) on Lots 2 & 5, Parcel A-1, Subdivision of Parcel A of F. S. Royster, Jr., Parcel of Plat A, Linkhorn Bay Corporation. Cavalier Park, Section 1, 1105 Cedar Road Drive, Lynnhaven Borough.

RE-ADVERTISED FOR CORRECT LOT NUMBERS:

1. S. L. Baugh requests a variance to allow parking in the required setbacks from 34th Street; the 20 foot alley adjoining the north property line and from the west property line where prohibited and to waive the required landscaping in the setbacks and to waive the required screening along the west property line on Lots 2 and 3, Block 108, Hollies, 34th Street. Virginia Beach Borough.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST APPEAR BEFORE THE BOARD:

W. L. Towers
Secretary

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be heard in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia on Monday, January 17, 1983, at 2:00 p.m. at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Hubert and Mary VanHoy for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-4 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the South side of Indian River Road beginning at a point 1100 feet more or less West of Kempville Road, running a distance of 150 feet along the South side of Indian River Road, running a distance of 420 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 150 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 420 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 1.44 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMITS:
KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Christ Gospel Church for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a church on property located on the West side of Indian River Road beginning at a point 3600 feet more or less South of Kempville Road, running a distance of 249.69 feet along the West side of Indian River Road, running a distance of 691.82 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 247.44 feet along the Western property line and running a distance of 692.64 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel is located at 5121 Indian River Road and contains 3.9 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Texaco Inc., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a self-service gas bar, car wash and convenience food store on certain property located on the Southwest corner of Indian River Road and Kempville Road, running a distance of 186 feet along the West side of Kempville Road, running a distance of 220 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 260 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 180 feet along the South side of Indian River Road and running a distance of 71.47 feet in a Southeast direction. Said parcel contains 1.15 acres more or less. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Faith Fellowship Church for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a church on property located on the North side of Virginia Beach Boulevard beginning at a point 280 feet more or less West of Caren Drive, running a distance of 110 feet more or less along the North side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, running a distance of 324 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 265 feet in a Northerly direction and running a distance of 160 feet more or less in a Southwest direction. Said parcel contains 38,115 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Cavalier Hotel Corp., for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from H-2 Resort Hotel District to O-1 Office District on certain property located on the East side of Holly Road beginning at a point 250 feet South of Cavalier Drive, running a distance of 145 feet along the East side of Holly Road, running a distance of 150 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 90 feet more or less along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 13,400 square feet more or less. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
PUNGO BOROUGH:

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Charles R. Capps for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a single family dwelling in the AG-1 Agricultural District on property located 665 feet East of Morris Neck Road beginning at a point 600 feet South of Mill Landing Road, running a distance of 689.24 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 257.10 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 644.66 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 368.12 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 4.705 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

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Peugeot 505 STI — Split Personality.



"Split personality," most people think of it as an emotional disorder. To the people at Peugeot Motors of America, however, this accusation is taken as a compliment to their newest creation, the Peugeot 505 STI.

The 505 STI's duality was uncovered by syndicated columnist Dan Jedicke of the *Chicago Sun-Times*, saying that "Peugeot should be congratulated because it is quite a feat to give a car two personalities." This leading automotive editor finds that "the STI's cleanly styled body, smooth ride and roomy, ultra-luxurious interior make it look and feel like a small limousine," while "at the same time the STI handles like a good European sports sedan." Another daily, the *Phoenix Gazette*, also notes the 505 STI's versatility: "Split Personality Makes

Peugeot A Delight," is the headline of a recent article.

The Peugeot 505 STI's versatility is so special, the *Chicago Sun-Times* adds the rare comment that you might want to buy two: "black STI for sedate, limousine-style driving and a red one for sporty motoring."

There's been no shortage of praise for the 505 STI from the Fourth Estate. The specialized magazines are unanimous. "First class," says *Motor Trend*. "Delightful," says *Road & Track*. "Superior," says *Car and Driver*.

Motor Trend singles out the STI's unparalleled comfort, commanding Peugeot for "one of the most comfortable and well-made interiors we've experienced in ages." The editors, though, don't fail to recognize the 505 STI's aggressive side and

approve of the "effortless, clean handling." The car's active safety features are also highlighted and *Motor Trend* finds that "the brake system's performance was exceptional."

The technical superiority of the Peugeot 505 STI catches the eye of *Car and Driver*'s editors. They applaud the car's fuel-injected gasoline engine, saying "it never feels over-worked and it returns smoothness and a pleasing lack of the breathlessness that plagues a number of engines today."

And they too praise the comfortable seats and the "particularly clean, graceful, and deft-looking" lines of the Pininfarina-designed Peugeot.

Road & Track's editors are taken by the sedan's silence and smooth ride. "Uncannily quiet," they note. Of the seats: they "were acclaimed exuber-

rantly by all who sat upon them," says *Road & Track*, adding that "the ride is marvelous." The magazine concludes that "the wonderfully quiet engine and the lovely seats are factors that make the accommodations of the 505 so delightful. Long-distance touring is to be anticipated with excitement rather than dread."

But Peugeots haven't always fared so well in the press. In 1889, Armand Peugeot's first car was called "a diabolical invention." Apparently, 19th century columnists were not ready for the horseless carriage.

Satanic accusations did not help Mr. Peugeot, and for two years he had no buyers at all. The "Type I" was a flop.

To Armand's credit, however, when he eventually found someone prepared to pay good money

for a Peugeot, this proved to be the first car sold commercially. The idea caught on and Peugeots were soon recognized for engineering and durability. By 1896, Armand was producing 92 cars a year. One of them became Charles Rolls' first car, eight years before he met Henry Royce.

The descendants of Armand Peugeot continue to attract discriminating buyers and Peugeot S.A. is today one of the world's

largest automakers. In addition to the 505 STI, Peugeot Motors of America imports the 505 sedan with a choice of diesel, gasoline and turbocharged diesel engines, the 504 diesel wagon, and the 604 Turbodiesel. While every Peugeot has a distinct personality, they each offer a rare blend of comfort, economy and performance that makes them possibly the most desirable cars available today.



sel and fuel-injected gasoline engines, and the 504 diesel station wagon.

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An active member of the Virginia Beach Community, Kline is on the board of directors of First & Merchants National Bank and Virginia Beach General Hospital. He is a

past chairman of Virginia Beach Industrial Development and Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Kline will offer the complete line of Peugeot automobiles, including the 505 Turbodiesel, America's first 4-cylinder turbocharged diesel car. Two new models highlight the 1982 Peugeot line: the 20,000-dollar Turbodiesel and the stylish 505 STI. Other models include the 505 sedan, with a choice of naturally-aspirated die-



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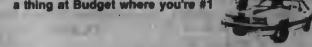
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